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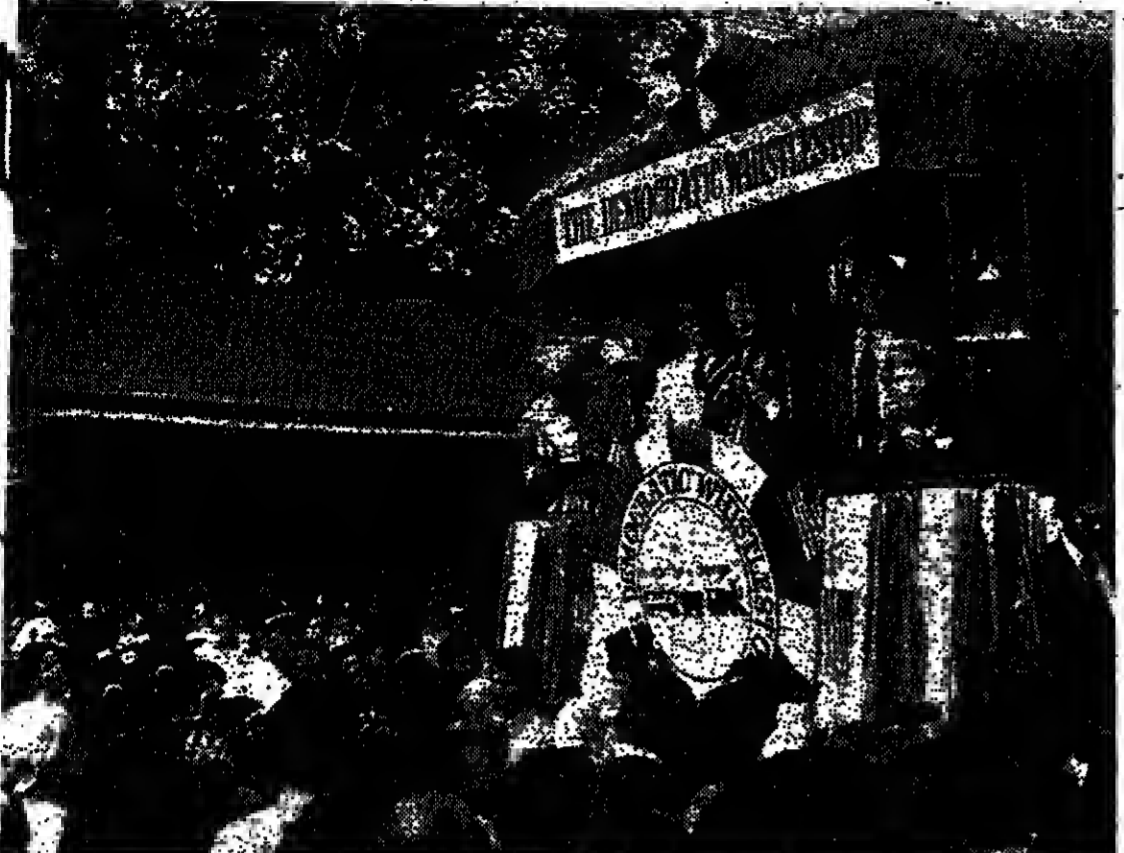
NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

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LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Variably cloudy today; cool tonight. Fair, cool tomorrow. Temperature range: today 63-75; Monday 66-81. Details on page 72.



IRAQI: Jimmy Carter addresses the crowd at Overbrook, Pa., a stop on two-day railroad tour. Page 26.

Vowing Tax Relief, Asserts Carter Hits at Middle-Income Class

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—President Jimmy Carter today vowed tax relief for middle-income families at a time when the nation's economy is struggling. He asserted that the Federal tax system is "unfair" and that he would not increase taxes on the working people of our country.

On Morals, With Candor

CHARLES MOHR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Jimmy Carter, in an interview with a group of women, said he was "committed to high moral standards" but that "God is usually candid for a spirit." He also said he was not going to do it.

HIRSCHFELD THROWS SUPPORT TO BUCKLEY

But Javits Declines to Campaign for His Fellow Republican

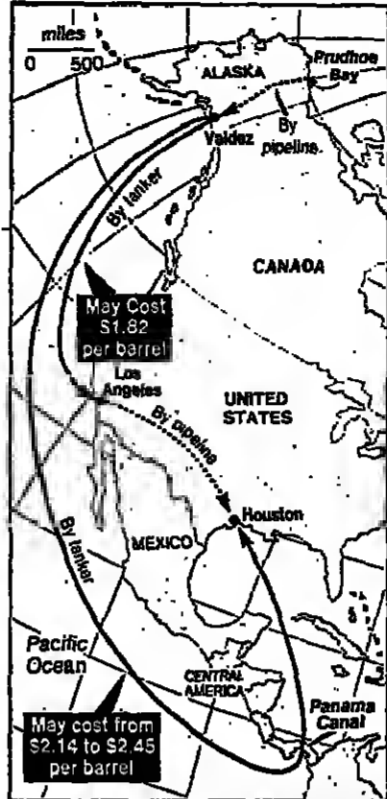
By MAURICE CARROLL

IN THE LOBBY of a Manhattan public school yesterday, Abraham Hirschfeld, who ran fifth in the five-candidate race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New York, endorsed James L. Buckley for the job.

California Snubs Alaska Oil, Forcing U.S. to Reconsider

By EDWARD COWAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Unexpected opposition by the State of California to the delivery by tankers of Alaskan oil to a terminal near Los Angeles has forced Washington to reconsider basic assumptions concerning the long-awaited Alaska pipeline.



The New York Times/Sept. 21, 1976

Environmental issues and also economic fundamentals, such as a projected West Coast oil surplus, have led Washington to consider whether United States oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay should be sent to Japan, rather than to California, or perhaps shipped via a permanent supply route through the Panama Canal to American refineries on the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast.

The issue concerns the so-called West Coast "surplus," that fraction of the North Slope oil, now apparently more than half, that could not be used by West Coast refineries.

The Standard Oil Company (Ohio), which has the largest single interest in Prudhoe Bay's proven reserves of 9.6 billion barrels, wants to unload the oil at Long Beach, Calif., for pipeline relay to Texas and then onto refineries on the Gulf Coast and in the Middle West.

Delivery costs of oil from Alaska to refineries in Houston would vary by route taken, according to study by Federal Energy Administration.

dispute over oil and the environment has taken on partisan overtones. Associates of Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., a prominent Democrat who vied for his party's Presidential nomination earlier this year, have said Washington sees the problem too much through Soho's lens.



Brezhnev, head of the Soviet Communist Party, receives W. Averell Harriman at his office in the Kremlin. This via Associated Press.

Harriman Briefs Brezhnev on U.S. Election Campaign

By DAVID K. SHIPER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—W. Averell Harriman, serving as a foreign policy adviser to President Jimmy Carter, met for nearly an hour today with Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet leader, in an effort to allay anxieties about the impact of the election on the impact of the speech-making on détente.

new agreement limiting strategic nuclear arms. The Soviet leader blamed the United States for this failure, Mr. Harriman reported. "A lot of time was spent on my explaining to him what an American campaign was all about and what the candidates were thinking about," the 84-year-old diplomat declared. He indicated that he had described the candidates as concentrating on the voters as their audience, not on foreign governments. The message to Mr. Brezhnev, apparently, was that statements made in the heat

of a campaign did not automatically become policy. "It's awfully hard to understand the workings of an American campaign," Mr. Harriman observed. "But I think I did some good. I think he was somewhat relieved by what I had to say. I'm sure he wasn't totally satisfied. I'm not sure I was able to persuade him that everything that was said was of no importance." Mr. Harriman, a Democrat who has

Correction Monitor Assails Probation And Parole System

By FRED FERRETTI

THE CHAIRMAN of the New York State Commission of Correction, Stephen J. Chinlund, yesterday called the state's parole system "a shambles" and "probation more of a sham than parole." He said he was in favor of "scrapping the whole thing and starting over" because these programs did not stem recidivism.

Yet Mr. Chinlund, in an interview with editors and reporters of The New York Times, saw some hope for the system in new prisoner-guard volunteer counseling programs, which reflected what he called "a reservoir of good will within the system that is rarely perceived by those outside."

Another glimmer of hope was seen by Mr. Chinlund in his appointment yesterday of Carol S. Whelan, a staff associate of the Community Service Society's Committee on Youth and Correction, to head a new New York City office of the Commission of Correction.

INSIDE

British Warships Collide

Two British warships collided in the North Sea and one, a minesweeper, capsized, killing two crewmen. Ten men were listed as missing. Page 2.

Debate Issue Resolved

CBS, NBC and ABC said that they would televise the debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter on Thursday night. Page 29.

Kermit Bloomgarden Dies

Kermit Bloomgarden, the producer of "Death of a Salesman," "Look Homeward, Angel," "The Music Man" and "Equus," died at 71. Page 40.

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RHODESIAN AFFIRMS MEETING PRODUCED 'CONCRETE RESULTS'

NOTES 'CHANGE OF SETTLEMENT'

But Smith, on Return From Talks With Kissinger, Indicates He Must Win His Party's Support

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 20—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said today that "concrete results" had emerged from his talks yesterday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and that he felt there was now "a chance of a settlement."

In a short radio interview, the 56-year-old Prime Minister disclosed no specifics of what had been discussed in Pretoria but termed the Kissinger initiative "a diplomatic breakthrough."

"I don't think there is any doubt as far as the concrete results are concerned," Mr. Smith said. "We did start by asking one another questions and trying to clarify the positions but clearly towards the end there was a bit of bargaining, negotiating. Some pretty tough negotiating took place and as a result we came to a point where we were satisfied as to what the intention was and I have been presented with that situation."

'Certain Procedures' Necessary

Asked about the significance of the talks and the prospect for an early resolution of the 11-year Rhodesian impasse, Mr. Smith replied, "It does mean that there is a chance of a settlement." However, he told the interviewer, "As you are aware I have got to go through certain procedures."

This was taken to mean that Mr. Smith had to sell the proposals to his party and Cabinet. He conferred with key Cabinet officials today and is to meet with the full Cabinet tomorrow and with a caucus of his Rhodesian Front party on Thursday. It has been suggested that he will address the nation on Friday.

The economy of landlocked Rhodesia has survived and even prospered during the years that the country's trade with the outside world has been held illegal in international forums, largely because of arduous and intricate methods of defeating the sanctions. These methods, relied heavily on continued access to South African rail and port facilities; access that in recent months has been felt to be in jeopardy.

Difficulties in Meeting Noted

In the interview Mr. Smith acknowledged that because of the international view of his government as illegal, it had been difficult for Mr. Kissinger to see him, something he said the Secretary of State had noted in their talks.

"However, he said in the end he believed that people in the position such as he enjoys had to take certain chances," Mr. Smith said, and he assured us that what he was dedicated to doing was trying to prevent war, or stop war or fighting wherever this existed and bring about peace.

Mr. Smith continued that despite the pressures that had been brought to keep Mr. Kissinger from meeting him, the discussion did take place. "So maybe it was a diplomatic breakthrough," Mr. Smith declared. "The main thing is it succeeded."

The interview did little to diminish the

FELONY ARRESTS RISE 6% IN NEW YORK CITY

Increase Noted in First Half of '76 Despite Cut in Police Force

By SELWYN RAAR

ARRESTS in New York City for felonies—the most serious crimes—increased by almost 6 percent in the first half of the year despite cuts in police manpower, according to Police Department statistics.

Arrests for less serious crimes, such as misdemeanors, declined, and the reduced police force handed out 71,000 fewer traffic tickets.

The trends indicated that the police, having undergone personnel cuts of 5,000 officers and faced with a rising crime rate, now were concentrating more on major crimes and paying less attention to problems such as disorderly conduct and traffic control.

James M. Taylor, the first deputy police commissioner, said the statistics were "an encouraging sign that the men are working harder." Commissioner Taylor denied that there had been any directive to ignore petty crimes, but he added:

"If an officer is going to have to be in court, he should be there on major cases. That has always been our first priority."

Another high official, who asked for anonymity, said that supervisory officers, such as sergeants, were generally

Continued on Page 24, Column 2

Palme's Resignation Is Accepted; Decisive Defeat Impresses Swedes

Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20—Prime Minister Olof Palme's Social Democratic Cabinet resigned tonight after a decisive general-election defeat that ended more than four decades of his party's rule in Sweden.

Mr. Palme, in a letter of resignation delivered to the Speaker of Parliament, Henry Allard, said: "I hereby request to be dismissed from the position as Prime Minister."

Mr. Allard, accepting the resignation, asked the outgoing Cabinet to remain as a caretaker administration "until a new Government has taken office." The probable new Prime Minister, 50-year-old Thorbjorn Falldin, the leader of the Center Party, is due to take over after Parliament reassembles on Oct. 4.

Because it was the first time in 44 years that a non-Socialist coalition had attained power in Sweden, the bureaucracy and government machinery seemed jolted by the defeat of the Social Democrats.

Unofficial results gave the non-Socialist bloc 130 seats in Parliament against 169 for the Social Democrats and the Communists, who are unofficial partners in Parliament with Mr. Palme's party. The non-Socialist bloc includes the Center, Liberal and Moderate, or Conservative, Parties. Mr. Palme, who took office in 1969 and is the longest serving Prime Minister in Western Europe, said this morning: "It's going to be a tough road ahead."



Associated Press
Thorbjorn Falldin, leader of Center Party, as he left Stockholm early yesterday after Socialist Party lost.

But there is no alternative, and we'll do all in our power to get back in again." He added, "The conservatives will be happy all over the world."

Despite pre-election predictions that there would be a photo finish, the defeat

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

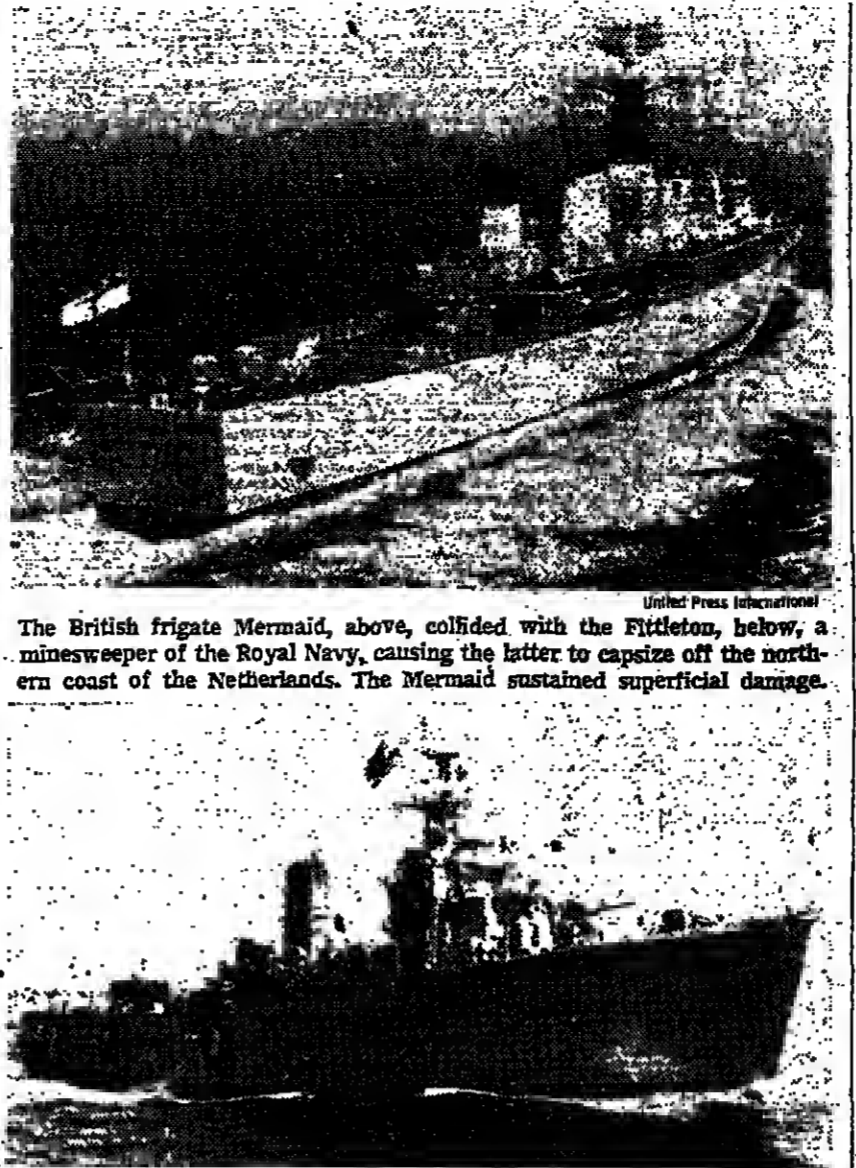
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(left) Wing-tip brogue in brown or black calfskin, \$70
(right) Straight-tip model in black or brown calfskin, \$68
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The British frigate Mermaid, above, collided with the Fittleton, below, a minesweeper of the Royal Navy, causing the latter to capsize off the northern coast of the Netherlands. The Mermaid sustained superficial damage.

2 Die, 10 Lost as British Warships Collide 80 Miles Off Dutch Coast

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Two British warships collided in the North Sea today and one capsized, killing two crewmen, the Defense Ministry announced. Two men were listed as missing.

The announcement said 32 of the 44 crewmen on board the capsized ship, the minesweeper Fittleton, were picked up by the other vessel involved in the collision—the frigate Mermaid—and a flotilla of rescue craft. The collision occurred 80 miles off the coast of the Netherlands. Both ships had taken part in North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercises.

The British Defense Ministry said both Mermaid and Fittleton had completed their roles in the maneuvers and at the time of the collision were on their way for a goodwill visit to Hamburg, West Germany.

The Ministry said the 360-ton Fittleton was still afloat in the North Sea at nightfall with rescue vessels searching for survivors. A Ministry spokesman said Royal Navy divers were trying to determine if any men were trapped in the wooden hull of the capsized vessel.

The Fittleton's 44 crew members were reservists known as "weekend sailors." They get the name because they sign up for five years of weekend training plus three cruises a year.

A navy spokesman said damage to the 2,630-ton Mermaid, the flagship of Rear Adm. Hugo Hollins, the commander of reserve forces, was only superficial. The ship has a crew of 180.

The Ministry gave no cause for the collision. A spokesman said winds were light at the scene of the crash and seas were calm, but there were patches of fog in the vicinity.

Taking part in the rescue, he said, were two West German destroyers, Bayern and Hessen, and six Royal Navy minesweepers, German and Dutch patrol planes and British helicopters were also involved. The British frigate Achilles was on its way to the scene.

The Fittleton sailed Sept. 10 to join the oval exercise, involving thousands of men, hundreds of ships and planes from Atlantic alliance countries. The exercises have been going on for more than a week in the Atlantic Ocean, English Channel and North Sea.

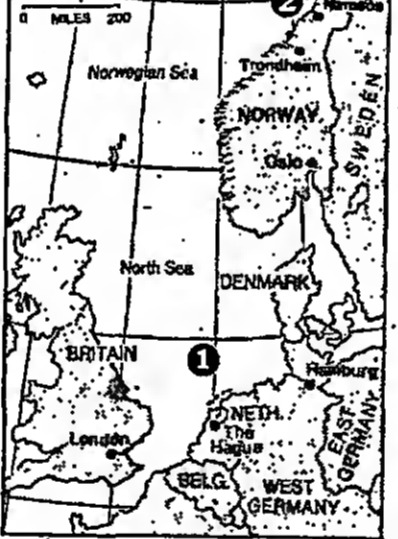
The frigate Mermaid was in collision just six months ago with the Icelandic gunboat Thor during the dispute over fishing rights between the two countries. Both sides accused the other of deliberately ramming their vessels.

Thousands in NATO Exercise

TRONDHEIM, Norway, Sept. 20 (Reuters)—Thousands of British, American and Dutch marines stormed ashore in central Norway from an American helicopter carrier today as the North Atlantic alliance staged a show of strength on its isolated northern flank.

Watched by King Olav V, about 7,500 marines, supported by tanks and aircraft, assaulted five beaches about 125 miles northwest of here.

In the flow and off the coast, meanwhile, dozens of allied warships maneuvered. Some 275 warships, 900 aircraft and 80,000 men are taking part in the maneuvers, which began 10 days ago.



Two British warships collided in North Sea (1) after having taken part in NATO maneuvers over way off central Norway (2).

Chinese Province Chiefs Back Home

HONG KONG, Sept. 20—Most of China's provincial leaders have returned to their home areas after a brief visit to Peking last week, broadcasts and news reports from China show, suggesting that a meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee to elect a new leadership is not imminent.

At the same time, there was an apparent further indication of the growing importance of Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, who delivered the eulogy for Chairman Mao Tse-tung at a mass memorial rally on Saturday.

According to Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency, Mr. Hua has sent a message to North Korea's President, Kim Il Sung, expressing "deep condolences" on the death today of Vice President Choi Yong Kun.

In the past such messages were often signed by more than one Chinese leader, including Chairman Mao, Prime Minister Chou En-lai and Chu Teh, the head of the National People's Congress, China's equivalent of the head of state. All three men have died in the past year.

There was no further word on what happened to the body of Mao Tse-tung. His remains were last seen on Friday in a large glass coffin in the Great Hall of the People in Peking. Most Chinese leaders in the past have been cremated, but there has been speculation that Mao's body may be embalmed and preserved for display as the Russians did with Lenin and the Vietnamese with Ho Chi Minh.

Virtually all the provincial leaders who are members of the Central Committee went to Peking immediately after Mao's death. It was the biggest gathering of party leaders since the last party congress, in 1973, and it touched off speculation that a Central Committee session might be held to fill vacant posts.

But a list of leaders who attended the memorial rally to the capital on Saturday showed that the provincial officials had almost all left Peking. The list was published yesterday by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency. Apparently they returned to their provincial posts to take charge

of local memorial meetings held at the same time as the one in Peking.

A provincial radio broadcast monitored here, for example, said that the First Secretary of Szechwan, Chao Tzu-yang, and the commander of the Szechwan Military District, Liu Hsing-yuan, who had been mentioned as having gone to Peking last week, led ceremonies in Chengtu, the Szechwan capital.

Similarly, in Kwangtung Province, all the province's eight regular and alternate members of the Central Committee were back in Canton, the provincial capital, on Saturday. Kwangtung's two most senior leaders, who are members of the Politburo, remained in the capital. They are Wei Kuo-ching, the First Secretary, and Hsu Shih-yu, the military commander.

In fact, all 16 surviving members of the Politburo, with the exception of Liu Po-cheng, who is ailing, were reported at the Peking rally. This suggested that a Politburo meeting could still be held.

China now has a large number of vacancies in its highest leadership positions. There is no party chairman. There is no longer a head of state; this position was held by Chu Teh, who died in July. Mao was also commander in chief of the armed forces and chairman of the party's Military Commission. The job of chief of staff of the army has been open since Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping was purged last April.

Moreover, counting other deaths over the last year and a half, there are now only four surviving members of the original nine-man Standing Committee, or inner circle, of the ruling Politburo.

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Prepares for Session: P.L.O. Heads the Agenda

By PETER GROSE

GENEVA, N.Y., Sept. 20—The General Assembly had not yet begun its session today when the Palestine Liberation Organization headed the agenda with the first available plays for status.

At present there are 144 members and number 145—the Seychelles—is to be admitted by this Assembly. But the United Nations managers like to stay ahead of the game and he equipped to raise the flag of any country the minute it is admitted to membership.

Seating in the General Assembly hall is a more complex problem. During the summer, workers added a new bank of tables down in front, right under the rostrum. Then early last month, at a staff meeting, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim reached into a small lacquer box and extracted at random a plastic domain bearing one country's name. It was Indonesia.

That chosen country is assigned a place in the first row to the immediate right of the presiding officer; then all other members, in subsequent alphabetical order, are arrayed around the room. Any government that doesn't like its place can always hope to be the one drawn out of the box next year.

"I have often tried to imagine how this organization must look to the outside world," said Secretary General Waldheim as he met a group of international students today—and that musing led him into some uncharacteristically blunt talk about the way business is conducted here.

"Some of the terminology we use has become convoluted, so overlaid with cliché and nuance, that it has become unintelligible—in any language—to the ordinary person. Circumlocution should not become a general substitute for clear thinking, meaningful communication, or action."

Warming up, the Secretary General bemoaned the volume of documentation produced at the United Nations. "A source of despair," he called it, and probably not a single delegation would disagree. Last year, no fewer than 10,590 pages of official documents, reports and draft resolutions were circulated before the Assembly, session even began.

"We tend to conduct our affairs as if time were unlimited," Mr. Waldheim said, and, again, the statistics bear him out. At last autumn's General Assembly, 534 meetings—general and committees—were held during the three-month session, and someone calculated that 223 hours of work time was lost simply through the United Nations habit of starting almost every meeting late.

Personnel for the United Nations has been busy, too. In an admission of new members, the United Nations has been busy, too. In an admission of new members, the United Nations has been busy, too.

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A guide describes the functions of the Security Council to visitors in the council chamber at the United Nations

Disillusion Over Joblessness Is a Threat to Schmidt

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

COLOGNE, West Germany, Sept. 16—Peter Gede, 17 years old, parked his yellow motorbike at the stone steps of the employment office here and walked up to the second floor to see a youth adviser.

He had to wait a few minutes for his appointment, so he lit a cigarette. "I smoke when I feel hungry," he said, grinning in embarrassment. He makes \$25 a week delivering newspapers and comes here looking for real work four times a month.

Mr. Gede had trouble in school and left it a year ago, at the end of a remedial course. His father is a scrap dealer in the Ossendorf section of Cologne. Peter has been looking for a job for the last year.

His appointment was over in about five minutes. He looked around the green-tiled corridor of the employment office. "It never takes very long," he said. "No jobs."

Looking to 'a Different Government' If Peter Gede were 18 and thus old enough to vote, he said, he would cast his ballot for "a different government"—the Christian Democrats. "They'd find me a job, maybe," he said. Thin, wearing blue jeans and a green wool sweater, he

climbed down the steps in his platform shoes to his motorbike and rode back to Ossendorf, where, he says, "there's nothing to do."

The danger of his attitude to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, traditionally associated with the interests of the working class, can hardly be overestimated in the general election next month.

On several recent trips to trade schools and training centers in the industrial heartland of West Germany, a visitor was struck by the skeptical criticism of the Government expressed by children of the working class.

The worries of people like Peter Gede—and their parents, relatives, and friends—are a key factor in the voting Oct. 3. They are asking their politicians, "What are you going to do to create more jobs?"

Rolls Filling With the Young The overall West German unemployment rate in August, the latest month for which statistics are available, was 4.1 percent, 339,500 workers. At the same time 4.3 percent of the workers under 20 years of age, 95,200, were jobless.

Because the products of the postwar baby boom are coming of age—40,000 more young people will be looking for jobs or apprenticeships next year than entered the market in 1975. By 1980, 200,000 more will be looking for work, and in an increasingly automated economy, nobody is sure now where the jobs will come from.

The Christian Democrats, campaigning on the slogan, "Freedom instead of Socialism," wanted the Government to offer tax incentives to industry to create apprenticeships and job-training programs, leaving the initiative to private enterprise.

Chancellor Schmidt's majority won passage of a law in Parliament that requires all companies with more than 20 employees to pay into a special \$300 million fund that the Government will use to pay for apprenticeships, putting control in Bonn's hands. Companies that offer more apprenticeships will get their money back; companies that do not will be penalized.

Parties' Goals Are the Same The aims of the Government and of the Christian Democratic opposition are the same, to create more jobs and training programs for the young. The underlying philosophies are as different as Republican and Democratic approaches to unemployment are in the United States.

People like Peter Gede do not care—perhaps all they want is jobs. But they may blame the Social Democrats, as he does, simply because that party has the bad luck to be in power in a period of high unemployment.

"Most of the young unemployed have no skills," Mr. Gede's adviser said. "Years

Panama University Is Closed Following March by Students

By ALAN RIDING

PANAMA, Sept. 20—Classes were suspended indefinitely in Panama's National University tonight after a day of clashes between heavily armed soldiers and students protesting the high cost of living and alleged government repression.

Witnesses said at least 100 students were arrested during a nighttime demonstration that followed two hours of discussion by leftist university groups on whether to challenge a government ban on all public meetings.

Last week, Panama blamed "U.S. intelligence agencies" for the student unrest that began here Sept. 10, but pamphlets distributed by independent leftist groups described the charges as "a government campaign to confuse the masses."

Cost of Living Is Assailed The slogans used today were "Down with the cost of living" and "An end to repression by the bourgeois government," with no reference to the United States' military and civilian presence in the Canal Zone.

Today's disturbances began when a march of 500 to 1,000 students was prevented from reaching the downtown area of Panama City. Many students then retreated to the university, and, after soldiers and police withdrew in mid-afternoon, they blocked the road beside the university and burned an official car that was parked nearby.

Entry to Campus Is Blocked To the evening, soldiers and police returned to the area, throwing tear gas, blocking off the entry to the campus and, according to witnesses, arresting at least 50 more people.

Soon afterward, Rector Eligio Salas said that a minority of those he labelled student trouble-makers had forced him to order an indefinite suspension of classes. Some sources said the university would be closed for at least one week.

In Panama's primary and secondary schools, classes resumed today after a five-day government-ordered shutdown, but no disturbances were reported, even though students from the militant National Institute had been expected to join university students in their protests.

The latest detainees joined at least a score of labor leaders, students and others still being held by Panama's National Guard. Among those jailed is Alma Robles de Samos, wife of Stephen Samos, an American businessman. Also held is Leo Marchovsky, who works in a government bank and whose lawyer-brother, Usebio, was deported to Miami on Saturday after 48 hours of detention.

The Premier Sees Victory as Socialist Mandate

By LEVIN SHUSTER

MALTA, Sept. 20—Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, who led this island away from the Atlantic toward nonalignment, has won for another five-year

term narrow but big enough to regard it as a mandate of socialism and his party and other Arab states.

Mr. Mintoff will hold a three-seat majority of 31 over the opposition in the new House of Representatives returns today, how- ever divisions in this cen- tral island 60 miles south 80 miles north of Libya.

Mr. Mintoff's victory over 205,000 Maltese was only about

100,000 supporters celebrated night and all day today.

Many of them reflected the feeling that the 60-year-old former Rhodes scholar British Navy cook, has never quailed the Maltese at drawing closer to the



Prime Minister Dom Mintoff enjoys victory of the Labor Party in Malta.

Arabs were outweighed by Mr. Mintoff's dynamic personality and his popular domestic policies.

He won support with a variety of social reforms, including a higher minimum wage, increased benefits for the aged and poor, improved children's allowances and

with his repeated cries of "Malta for the Maltese." He has pledged to continue his limited socialist programs.

In foreign policy, Mr. Mintoff is now expected to continue to seek friends when he can find them, particularly among the Arabs and the underdeveloped world. He is now receiving important help from Libya in the form of loans, investment funds and cut-price oil, and from China.

The main problem facing him in the next five years is what to do for money when a defense agreement with the North Atlantic alliance expires in 1979. Under that agreement, the British operate naval and air bases, bringing Mr. Mintoff about \$50 million a year.

Similar to 1971 Returns The returns today showed that little had changed for the electorate since Mr. Mintoff won a one-seat victory in 1971. The unofficial returns showed that the Labor Party won 51.3 percent of the vote to 48.7 for the Nationalists, roughly the same as in the voting five years ago.

The youth vote—18-, 19- and 20-year-olds voted for the first time—appeared to have made little impact. Political experts said the younger voters apparently followed the politics of their parents, thus averting any dramatic shift in support for either side.

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Johannesburg News and Notes: Vorster Is Hopeful Over Rho

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 20—Prime Minister John Vorster said today that the proposals put to Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had laid the basis for a solution to the Rhodesian crisis, which formed the major topic at weekend talks between the three men in Pretoria.

"I am prepared to say that if both sides in the Rhodesian dispute work together in good faith on the basis of the proposals put forward, it can lead to a solution of the Rhodesian problem," the Prime Minister told the South African Press Association.

Mr. Vorster, making his first public announcement on the talks, denied that South Africa had put pressure on Rhodesia, which relies on South Africa for its supplies, to accede to the Kissinger plan. He added: "I am not aware that any pressure was likewise put on Mr. Smith and his colleagues by Mr. Kissinger."

Mr. Vorster, who has hailed his talks with Mr. Kissinger as the end of South Africa's diplomatic isolation from the West, saw to it that no effort was spared to impress the Americans. Mr. Kissinger ruled out any activities other than discussions, but the arrangements made for him and his party were elaborate and expensive.

On arrival at the Waterloof Air Base near Pretoria, there was no honor guard, since it was not an official visit. But driving out of the base, the Secretary of State passed what military public relations officials described as a "quartermaster" of black soldiers carrying automatic rifles, members of one of the first black units in the South African Defense Force to be trained for a combat role.

The military spokesman said that it was standard for the entries to the base to be guarded by soldiers, and the fact that the soldiers were black was said to be coincidence and not a special move for Mr. Kissinger's benefit.

Security was elaborate, but not noticeably more so than in many countries that Mr. Kissinger has visited that have less serious civil disorders. Although the black townships around Pretoria have been the scene of major disorders in recent months, with at least 20 people killed, there was no visible attempt to keep blacks out of the area of the Burgerspark Hotel, where Mr. Kissinger stayed. Most of the service staff in the hotel are black.

Gen. Michael O. Geldenhuys, chief of the security police and a former bodyguard for Mr. Vorster, took personal charge of the security detail assigned to Mr. Kissinger. A burly, sandy-haired man, he was constantly at the head

of a wedge of security men, American and South African, who surrounded the Secretary whenever he passed through the hotel lobby or emerged from the discussions to brief the press.

The general has become a household name in another context here in recent months. His name, acting under special laws that exempt it from scrutiny or review by Parliament or the courts, has detained more than 850 people without trial, since the black upheaval began three months ago. The detentions, mostly of blacks, have been bitterly criticized by opponents of apartheid, who see them as an attempt to eliminate all black leaders who do not cooperate with the Government.

One of the most difficult tasks facing the United States Embassy here was the choice of black leaders invited to meet Mr. Kissinger on Saturday. The list appeared to have been limited to leaders considered legitimate by the Government. Most of the nine blacks who participated, while critical of apartheid, function within Government-created institutions. An exception was Percy Qoboza, editor of *The World*, a newspaper for blacks.

In an editorial the day Mr. Kissinger arrived, Mr. Qoboza warned that Mr. Kissinger would confirm young blacks' suspicions that the United States was siding with South Africa unless he in-

sisted on meeting leaders able to the Government.

"If he insists on talking to leaders who operate out of town, in the urban areas, he will have given credit efforts," he wrote.

For Mr. Smith, the opportunity to negotiate the venue. The res United States Ambassador Vorster, where he met for nearly eight hours, was comfortable than the Royal in which he met twice earlier, and the railroad ca above the Victoria Falls met last year with his nationalist adversaries.

Although Mr. Smith talks as the most important, had, he appeared unusual his Air Rhodesia Visc here; he waded with journalists on the out Africa's rugby match v land, which he attended burg on Saturday. Mr. South Africa, and won sions of talks with Mr. K he was officially said to the proposals the Secret him, he was sleeping, a of his diplomatic repre siding with South Africa unless he in-



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GER REPORTS ZIMBABWEAN LEADER

Declines to Say Whether of Talks With Smith Acceptable to Blacks

ARNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
Zambia, Sept. 20—President Kaunda received a personal message from Secretary of State Alexander Haig yesterday. Mr. Haig declined to say whether the talks with Ian Smith, the white-minority leader, were acceptable to the black majority. Mr. Kaunda said he did not seem unhappy with the message. But in his talks with other black African leaders, he said he would see what happens in Rhodesia.

dealing with a situation in which any leaders are involved. Mr. Kaunda said, "We were by the American Government. I think we have to take the decision jointly."

Described as Useful
Mr. Kaunda, regarded by Washington as the leader, had just held the sessions with Mr. Kissinger. Mr. Kissinger said he was talking to reporters on his way to say more than that the talks were "useful" and that Mr. Kissinger should be continued.

Mr. Haig, who last night said he expected Mr. Smith to transfer power over a two-year period to the black majority, said he was early this afternoon that at considerable progress has been made toward black majority rule and in South-West Africa, Namibia.

Mr. Haig returned from Pretoria to Lusaka, where he gave few fresh details. Mr. Kissinger and his aides on the way to Zambia. Mr. Kissinger said he was taking on faith that Mr. Kissinger would make "a breakthrough" that would inevitably lead to the end of white-minority rule in Rhodesia and perhaps other parts of southern Africa. Mr. Haig said he was not certain, however, that the party leadership in Rhodesia would accept whatever he and his colleagues reported. Mr. Haig said he had been in negotiations with Mr. Smith in the past, but that he was unlikely to do so now. Mr. Vorster, Prime Minister of South Africa, said he was not certain.

Fears Spread of Conflict
Mr. Vorster, who himself heads a white-minority government, has joined with Mr. Haig in bringing about a negotiated settlement of the conflict that has spilled over into his country. Mr. Vorster had made a key obstacle to the independence of that territory, which South Africa administered since 1920.

Mr. Vorster was apparently ready to let the nationalist group recognize the territory as independent. Mr. Vorster said he was now going on in Windhoek, the capital of South-West Africa, but that the meeting of this was likely behind closed doors.

SIAN DECLARES MILITARY EFFECTIVE

Continued From Page 1
that has continued here ever since. Mr. Smith would not agree. All observers feel any proposal must include a transfer of power to the black majority. What is being debated is that timetable and which proposals will be brought into the

belief that the only chance of a settlement would be a constitutional conference to be held in Britain, at which all the warring nationalist factions would be represented.

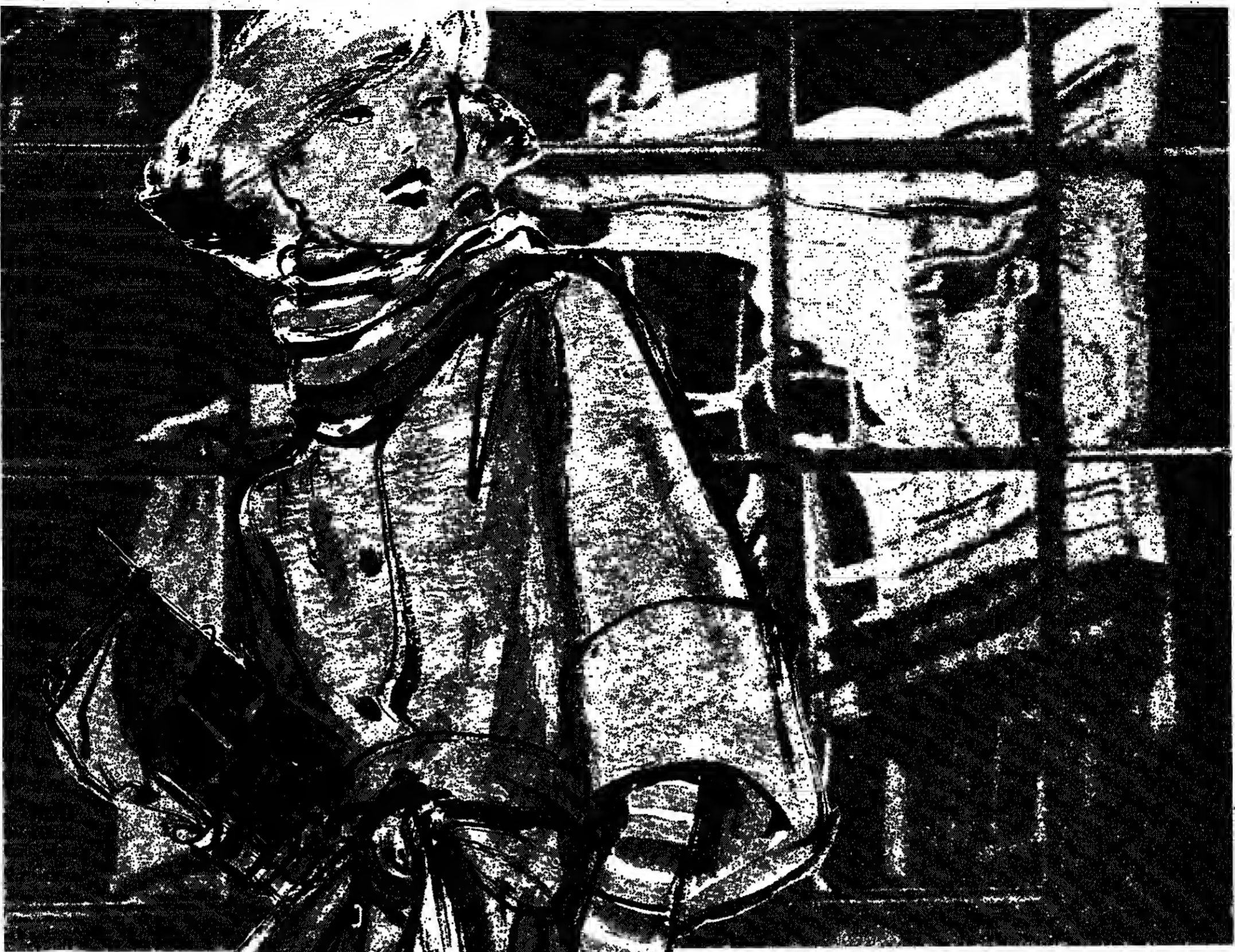
Mr. Haig said that the only chance of a settlement in having one black leader, one, more or less appointed by the black African community, whose earlier talks with Mr. Haig had ended in failure, has been that Mr. Haig would be acceptable to the black majority. More important, he is regarded as a man of greater stature than the other nationalist figures. The only reservation is whether he has the significant backing among the six million blacks.

Mr. Haig said he saw Mr. Nkomo as the only negotiator who would increase his prestige if he succeeded. They also feel that Mr. Nkomo would be a factor in the discussion would be taking place inside the country. Mr. Haig said he was talking to the 6,000 black soldiers of the Rhodesian forces, to protect possible breakaway guerrilla forces that would challenge his authority.

Mr. Haig said he would have leverage over Mr. Nkomo in bargaining for assurances of a transition and guarantees of rights.

Area's Assembly Resumes; Record \$5.4 Billion Budget

Special to The New York Times
South Korea, Sept. 20—The National Assembly resumed its regular sessions after a six-month recess. The assembly passed the 214-seat legislature's budget for fiscal 1977, scaled down from the 1976 budget, with outlays accounting for 35 percent of a tax bill seeking a 35.9 percent increase in domestic rates. The opposition New Democratic Party, newly elected leader, Lee Chul, vowed to fight for major budget



Retractions. Photograph by Peter Fink.

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SYRIA CHARGES SADAT BALKS BEIRUT PEACE

Ruling Party's Newspaper Holds Him Responsible for Failure of New Effort for Resolution

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 20—Syria charged today that President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt was personally responsible for the failure of new efforts toward a cease-fire and settlement of the crisis in Lebanon.

The Syrian attack, in an editorial in Al Baath, the publication of the ruling Baath Party, headed by President Hafez al-Assad, was one of the sharpest attacks on Mr. Sadat issued in Damascus in recent weeks since this country and Egypt agreed formally in June to stop castigating each other in public.

Mr. Sadat, the editorial, bore the responsibility for the collapse of talks last Friday and yesterday at Chitaura, Lebanon, where the crisis was discussed by Elias Sarkis, the Lebanese President-elect, Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Vice Air Marshal Najj Jamil President Assad's confidant and Deputy Defense Minister, and Hassan Sabri el-Kholy, the Arab League's mediator.

New Syrian Drive Hinted

Sources close to Marshal Jamil said that the collapse of the Chitaura parley increased the likelihood of additional Syrian military action in Lebanon. There was some suggestion in military circles here that any new Syrian drive to dislodge Palestinian and leftist Moslem forces from the mountains east of Beirut might start before the December snows.

New talks are tentatively set for Friday in Beirut among the parties that failed to reach a settlement at Chitaura. Some officials in Damascus have suggested that Syria might refuse to attend, but this could not be confirmed tonight.

The Al Baath editorial said that the Egyptian President did not want a settlement in Lebanon and was doing all he could to block one. It implied that Mr. Sadat had worked against a settlement over the last week as various Lebanese and Palestinian leaders went to Cairo to discuss the crisis with him.

Continuation or increasing of the fighting, it continued, would achieve for Mr. Sadat a number of major goals—among them realization of the next step of the Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel, signed a year ago.

Fighting Flares in Lebanon

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 20—Palestinian, Syrian and rival Lebanese forces stepped up military operations today following the failure yesterday of cease-fire talks among their political leaders.

Syrian artillery and tanks, about 12 miles east of here on the Beirut-Damascus highway near Sofar, shelled Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem positions in the mountains area of Ain Turay.

The attack came less than hours after the end of the meeting attended by President-elect Elias Sarkis of Lebanon, Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Vice Air Marshal Najj Jamil, the Syrian Deputy Defense Minister.

The Palestinian and leftist Moslem positions in the mountains north of Sofar represent a key issue in the cease-fire talks. Mr. Arafat rejected out of hand a demand by the Syrians and by Mr. Sarkis that those forces be withdrawn. He demanded a Syrian withdrawal from Sofar instead.

In another military action, artillery manned by rightist Christians reportedly shelled the area around Aleih, a leftist Moslem stronghold in the mountains west of Sofar.

South Africa Cited For Harsh Methods In Curbing Unrest

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 20—The Christian Institute of Southern Africa suggested in a report made public tonight that moves by the Government since the outbreak of unrest in the black community three months ago had taken the country a significant step further toward becoming a police state.

"The facts presented in this report tend to justify rather than mitigate the serious question of whether South Africa is now perhaps an 'incomplete' police state, if in fact not a police state in the full sense of the word," the 42-page report said, introducing a compilation of statistics on political detentions and trials.

The Government has in the past vigorously rejected such charges, pointing to the existence of a parliamentary opposition, a stridently critical press and an independent judiciary. Justice Minister James T. Kruger said recently that in no other country was as much care taken to respect fundamental liberties.

The Christian Institute, a multiracial organization that is outspoken in its criticism of the Government's racial policies, has itself been the target of legal moves by the Government. Its director, the Rev. Beyers Naudé, is appealing a conviction for refusing to testify before a parliamentary commission set up to inquire into allegations of subversive activities by four organizations, including the institute. He was sentenced to a \$57 fine or a month in jail.

At 2 A.M. last Thursday, the security police arrested the institute's regional director in the Transvaal, the Rev. Mashwabada Mayatula, and his daughter Victoria. Both were subsequently released without being charged.

The report, entitled "South Africa—A Police State?", lists 315 people known to be detained under the security laws, which provide for little or no review by Parliament, the courts, or the public. All but a handful of those detained are non-white, the great majority having been rounded up since the disorders in the black townships erupted on June 16.

The report suggested, however, that the arrests had not had an intimidating effect on blacks. "Feelings amongst blacks have developed to such a point that the vast majority view it in the opposite light, regarding detention of persons involved in the current crisis as an honor bestowed upon them for their participation in the struggle for liberation," it said.



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'S SOCIALISTS SWEDISH LOSS

man Swing to Right Is
—Schmidt Rival Sees
in Palme's Defeat

1 to The New York Times

20—In West Germany and Europe today the biggest question appeared to be whether Prime Minister Olof Palme's election in Sweden meant a swing to the right in the elections of Oct. 3. If that swing, it could topple Helmut Kohl, the Social Democrat who is German Government.

Schmidt's opponent, the Helmut Kohl, running neck in neck with Mr. Schmidt, according to polls, the defeat of Mr. Palme would be a signal for Europe not to turn over to the Socialists.

Aides Doubt a Replay
Mr. Schmidt's campaign aides were but not disheartened. One official about a repetition here, said, "Sweden is a country where best for its nudism, not for its nudism."

Officials of the opposition party took the results in very encouraging, though the government of Prime Minister Palme does not have to call for 1979.

Socialist Prime Minister, Mr. Palme, who faces elections next year, said the result in Sweden indicated a tendency in all of Europe toward right-wing reaction.

Socialist Prime Minister, Mr. Palme, whose wife, Vera, is also in a gloomy mood, offered: "The Swedish result affects Austria. The issue is nuclear power, not the issue of nuclear power."

Mr. Schmidt Tough Fight
before the Swedish election, Mr. Schmidt said in Düsseldorf that whatever the result, it would be only a "minimal" effect on the German campaign. "If the had won in Italy last June," he said, "it would have been much more to my party."

Public-opinion polls show Mr. Schmidt's political resurgence to Parliament here. Mr. Willy Brandt, won a majority of 46 seats in Parliament. Mr. Schmidt concedes privately he is lucky to end up with a majority.

It is impossible that Mr. Kohl and his Democrats will win, with Mr. Schmidt are running even, and the voters still undecided.

What happened in Sweden was a repeat of what happens in West Germany now is expected to be of great consequence. Sweden has 7 million citizens, West Germany 7 million.

Mr. Kohl is running on the slogan of "Edom instead of Socialism." Mr. Kohl, the chairman of the West German Democratic Party, pointed out that the Swedish Socialists have been in power for 44 years, while in coalition with the Free Democrats had been governing only 10 years.

NEV GETS BRIEFING ON CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Harriman, who held numerous diplomatic posts over the years, was Ambassador to the United States from 1943 to 1949. He met with Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington and saw Mr. Brezhnev just two years ago. Mr. Harriman said he was here private representative of Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate. He said that he had told both Mr. Carter and the State Department of his had received encouragement from Mr. Brezhnev. His meeting with Mr. Brezhnev, he said, was largely about the Carter candidacy. Mr. Harriman said, "defending myself against Ford as well as Mr. Brezhnev, I was explaining."

Mr. Brezhnev, as he recounted the conversation with Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, his commitment to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and the concept of limited nuclear war. In a session, Mr. Brezhnev seemed to be ill. Mr. Harriman said that about Mr. Kosygin's health, he said that it would be "several years before he could return to work." He said reports in Moscow that Mr. Kosygin had suffered a heart attack or a stroke. Mr. Brezhnev's health, Mr. Harriman said, "I found him looking well and vigorous."

Site of H-Bomb Test, Closed to Former Residents

Guam, Tuesday, Sept. 21 (Reuters)—A tiny group of Pacific islanders in the United States exploded a hydrogen bomb, has been official-ly closed to the former inhabitants for years, it was announced here.

It was handed back when Peter T. Coleman, High Commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, signed reversion of the islands last Thursday at a ceremony in the Marshall Islands about 1,000 miles from Bikini atoll—another test site of 43 nuclear tests between 1946 and July 1958, including the nation of a hydrogen bomb, in 1952.

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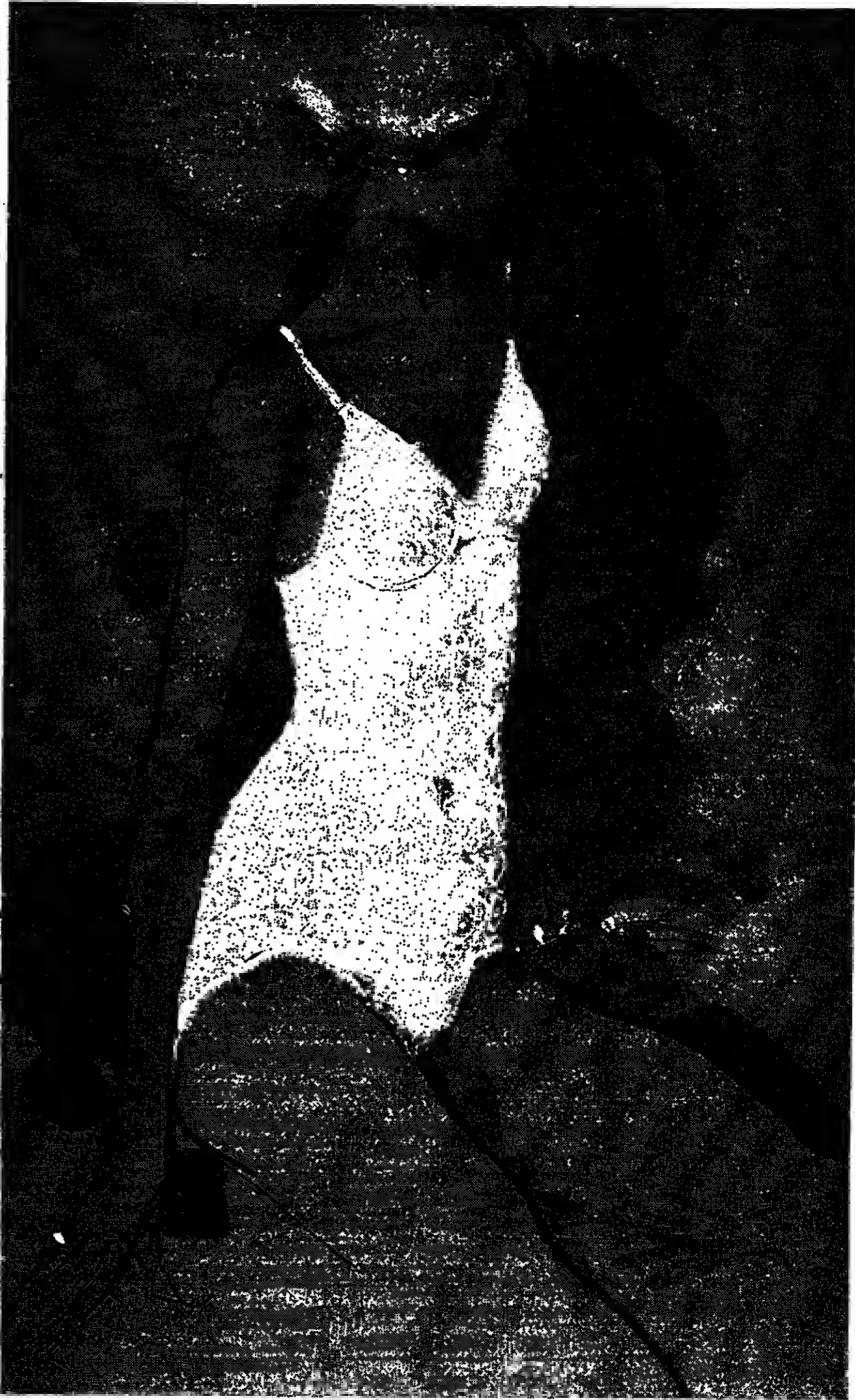
Our whisper thin little body slickers keep whispering "Dior" over and over. That's the word this airy pattern spells out.

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This lovely Dior lace was designed and made in **France** of soft as dandelion-down nylon and Lycra® spandex which means that, in spite of its feathery feeling, you get gentle stretch to shape you lightly and slightly.

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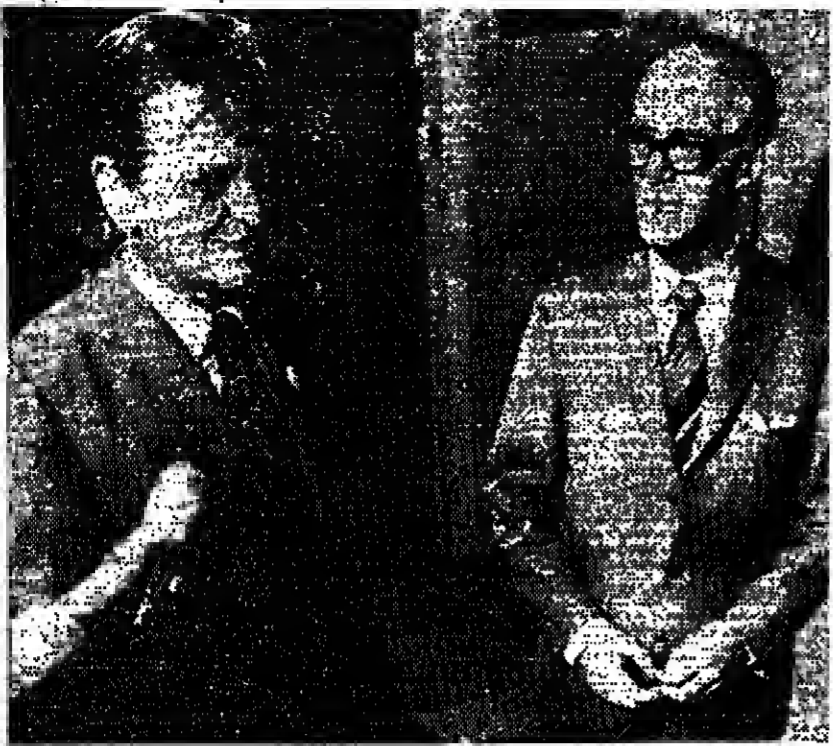
The front-closing, seamless underwire bra has camisole straps for smooth shoulder lines. In body beige or white. 34 to 36B or C, 15.00.

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Olof Palme submits the resignation of his Government to Henry Allard, at right, Speaker of the Swedish Parliament, at the Parliament in Stockholm.

Palme's Resignation Is Accepted After Decisive Defeat in Sweden

Continued From Page 1

of the Social Democrats seemed to stun and bewilder civil servants, businessmen, journalists and office workers. About 60 percent of the eight million Swedes have lived only under Social Democratic Governments, and the party has shaped one of the most elaborate social-welfare states in the world.

Offices at a Standstill

Government offices were at a virtual standstill. "Whichever office I go to, I see secretaries crying," said a Labor Ministry official. Appointments with civil servants in the Finance and Education Ministries were abruptly canceled today, and numerous workers were plainly worried about their jobs.

"Finally, finally," said an editorial in the Expressen, a Liberal Party newspaper. "One-party domination has been broken. The victor is Swedish democracy."

The Social Democratic afternoon newspaper, Aftonbladet, indicated that the voters believed the party had become flabby and smug. "The party has come to be seen as an instrument of bureaucracy," the newspaper said. "This image has undoubtedly frightened off many young voters."

Under the new Government, ties with the United States are expected to improve. American relations with Sweden plunged in December, 1972, when Mr. Palme compared the bombings of North Vietnam to Nazi massacres. The United States asked Sweden not to send a new ambassador to Washington, and the State Department ordered the acting American Ambassador to Stockholm, J. C. Guthrie, who was on vacation, not to return to Sweden. The unusually strong diplomatic move reportedly stung Mr. Palme.

It took more than a year before President Nixon appointed an Ambassador, Robert Strause-Hupe, who now is Ambassador to NATO.

Politicians and the Swedish press were unanimous in attributing the Social

Democrats' defeat to Mr. Falldin's strenuous campaign against Government plans to make Sweden the world's biggest per capita consumer of nuclear energy. Mr. Falldin said the plan to build 13 nuclear reactors by 1985 was dangerous and wasteful.

Appealed to the Young

Analysis in the Social Democratic Party said Mr. Falldin's campaign appealed especially to the 480,000 young voters casting ballots for the first time since the minimum voting age was lowered from 20 to 18.

Another key issue, pressed by the Liberal and Moderate Parties, was a proposal for the introduction of employee investment funds. The plan called for companies to convert 20 percent of their profits into company shares and place them in worker funds, enabling unions eventually to control a large section of Swedish industry. The plan was supported by the Swedish Trade Union Confederation, which is closely linked to the Social Democrats.

The opposition insisted, and voters apparently agreed, that it was a radical measure that would overstrengthen the powers of trade unions and alter the relatively peaceful and profitable relationship between unions and employers.

Perhaps the central issue that defeated the Social Democrats, however, was the longevity of the party's rule, and a feeling that the bureaucracy had become insensitive.

U.S. Pleased With Result

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Some United States officials expressed quiet satisfaction today over the defeat of Prime Minister Palme. Although relations have improved steadily over the last two years, Mr. Palme was never popular with some American officials.

His Government irritated Washington by its support of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the United Nations and in its identification with revolutionary movements in third-world countries.

Victor Over Swedish Socialists

Thorbjorn Falldin

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20—His hands are gnarled and blistered, his suits baggy, he speaks in a murmur, gripping a pipe and slouching restlessly in a chair. In the midst of a noisy ovens conference he seems a curiously brooding politician. Even this morning, in the aftermath of a stunning triumph over the Social Democratic Party, Thorbjorn Falldin spoke solemnly and nervously, biting his lip and perspiring heavily as he answered questions about the formation of a new government in Sweden—the first non-Socialist government in 44 years.

"Now we are going to lead Sweden step by step toward decentralization," said the 54-year-old Center Party leader, the head of a three-party coalition that defeated the Socialists. "We are going to break the power concentration. It will not happen overnight, but I promise that our supporters will not have to wait long before noticing results."

By all accounts Mr. Falldin's central issue, the outgoing Government's plan to build nuclear power plants as a means of reducing Swedish dependence on imported oil, proved pivotal among younger voters alarmed over potential radioactive hazards.

The Victory Was Striking

Coupled with other issues—what is viewed as the arrogance and smugness of the proliferating bureaucracy, the longevity of Social Democratic control, high taxes, the overconcentration of state power, the neglect of the countryside in favor of the cities—Mr. Falldin and his coalition partners in the Liberal and Moderate Parties scored a striking victory.

Mr. Falldin, who is to be formally designated Prime Minister after Parliament opens next month, offers a vivid contrast to the man he is succeeding, Olof Palme, leader of the Socialists—a factor that undoubtedly helped him in the campaign. Mr. Palme is tough, shrewd, sometimes abrasive and an elegant theoretician; Mr. Falldin exudes common sense and honesty.

"He's like your next-door neighbor," a Social Democratic politician commented. "He's rural Sweden. He's what people think of as typically Swedish, a plodder. I respect him. He's a clever man, an honest man."

On the other hand, a prominent Social Democratic figure said angrily: "He's without experience, without imagination, without intelligence. He knows nothing of foreign affairs. He can't speak English. A disaster!"

Thorbjorn Falldin—the surname is pronounced fell-dean—was born on April 24, 1922, in Hogsjo, in northern Sweden. His family were farmers, and Mr. Falldin now lives with his wife and three children on a hilltop farm near his birthplace; they raise sheep,

grow potatoes and cut timber. Although he maintains a one-room apartment in Stockholm, he spends every weekend and holiday on his farm, which consists of 25 acres of field and 590 acres of forest.

Completing formal schooling at age 19, Mr. Falldin became active in agrarian politics in his early twenties. He was elected to Parliament in 1958, lost his seat by 11 votes in 1964 and regained it in 1967. He became vice chairman of the Center Party in 1969 and was named party leader two years later.

Mr. Falldin's opposition to Mr. Palme's ambitious nuclear-power program developed when a fellow legislator introduced him to the 1970 Swedish Nobel laureate in physics, Hannes Alfvén. Mr. Falldin said that the physicist told him of growing skepticism among scientists about the possibility of mastering the disposal of nuclear waste and preventing the sabotage of power stations. Since then Mr. Falldin has staked his career on the issue.

It is now believed that a turning point in the campaign came during a nationwide television debate between Mr. Palme and Mr. Falldin, who raised the nuclear issue and spoke with rare emotion about it.

"Olof Palme," he said, "can you stand here this evening on this platform and guarantee that you give to the generation of today, to coming generations, a better society when you want to give them a nuclear power society? Can you give this guarantee here this evening?" Mr. Palme said nothing.

THAILAND EX-LEADER NOW BEGS AS MONK

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 20 (AP)—Thamom Kitikachorn, front man for the military dictatorship ousted in 1973, walked the streets of Bangkok today, with shaved head, wearing the saffron robes of a Buddhist monk and begging door to door for his food.

The 66-year-old former Prime Minister and field marshal returned yesterday from exile in Singapore to enter a Buddhist monastery. Government leaders indicated that he might be allowed to stay unless his presence set off violent protests.

Several members of Parliament suggested that he be sent to live in a Thai Buddhist temple in India. Student and labor leaders called for his deportation or trial on charges of ordering the army to shoot during the 1973 uprising, in which 72 civilians were killed.

The initial reaction was muted compared with that following the secret return last month of Mr. Thamom's right-hand man, Praphes Charusathien, who was sent back into exile after violent demonstrations.

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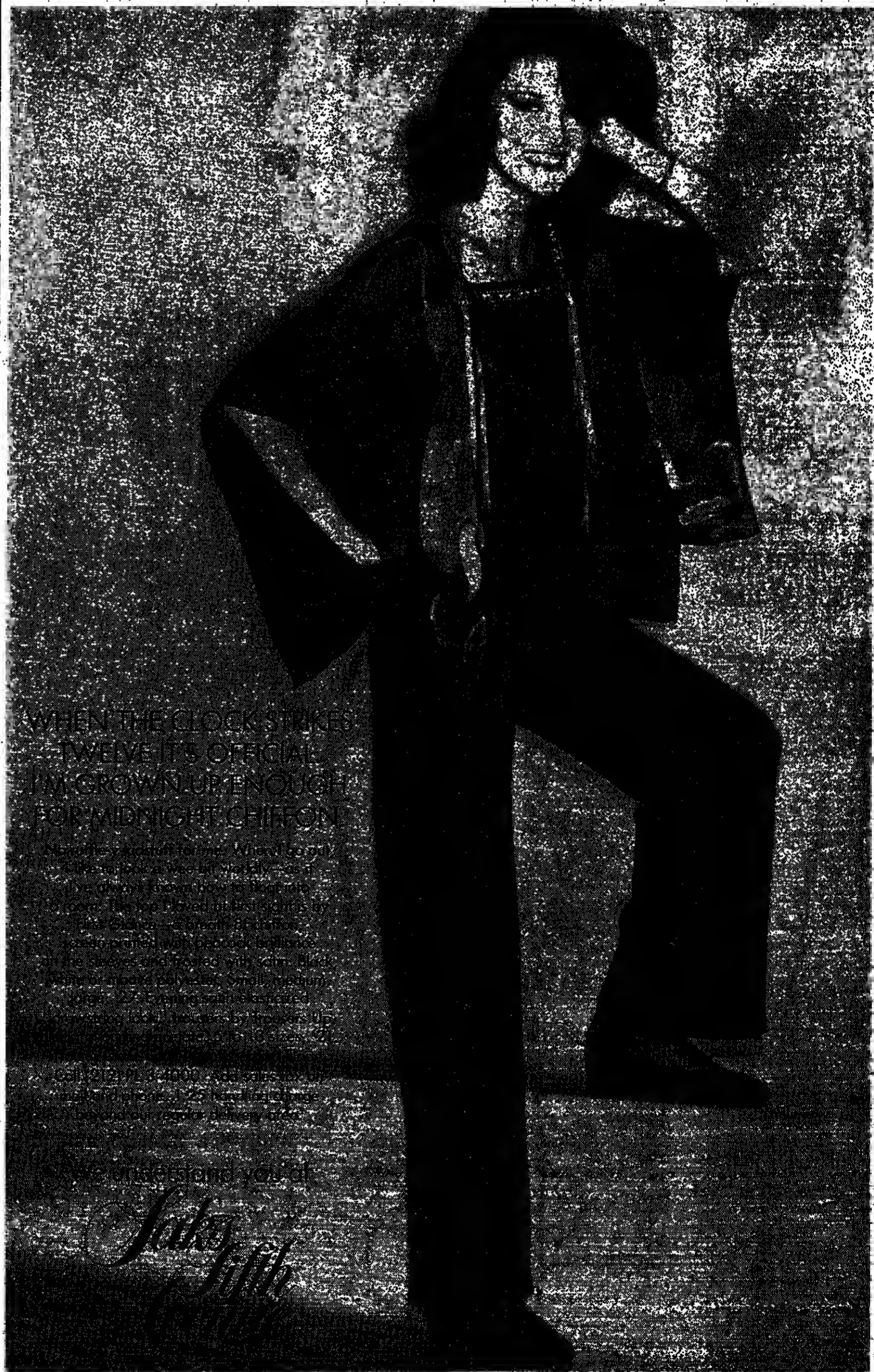
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APL, in 1976

TESTING LAG ED TO PARENTS

Believes That Children Have Proper Supervision and Attention, Poll Discloses

By GENE L. MAEROFF

Two-thirds of Americans surveyed in a poll believe that parents bear responsibility for the controversial decline in the country's average test scores they have not provided attention, concern and supervision to their children.

The poll is contained in the annual public attitudes toward the schools that will be published next week by Phi Delta Kappan, a professional journal.

The poll's authors, who are readily accessible to the public, are not trying to place blame on the schools, as one of them to do," says a 67-page survey on which the journal is based.

According to the report, however, scores in the public schools are at a low level, and that while the schools accept a role in the decline, the majority of the people surveyed with what is happening in the classrooms.

The main findings of the survey conducted by the Gallup Organization for the Developmental Activities, Inc., and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, Ohio:

Discipline is the leading problem seen in the schools. . . . The teaching of basic skills is the most important step toward improving the schools.

Ability to think for oneself is the quality that can most contribute to the educational development of the child.

Parents should take on a larger share of responsibility for the moral behavior of their children.

Other Reasons Cited: "We have come to the end of permissiveness is yet to be reported. The fact is, however, that the public is now stricter rules dealing with the young and higher standards in public schools."

Most frequently cited reasons for the decline in test scores, besides the lack of parental supervision, were lack of student interest, too much television viewing, and less attention to students.

When asked for possible explanations for the decline and were asked to give these reasons and then tell which ones you think are most responsible for this decline."

Seventy percent included the reason of parents in their replies. Americans apparently would like to see parents of school-aged children do something about their children's behavior in an effort to improve the schools.

Reasons For Parents Proposed: Seventy-seven percent of those polled believed that it would be a good idea to offer courses for parents to help them aid their children. Half went on to say that they would be willing to pay additional taxes to support such courses.

The seventh time in the eight polls has been conducted that had identified discipline as the leading problem in the public schools.

The most frequently mentioned reasons for declining scores, in descending order, were lack of discipline and lack of proper support and poor curriculums.

Concern about the curriculum quality has increased from last year to this year. In the public schools, 13 percent of respondents gave the schools a quality of the work they are doing a grade of "B," 28 percent gave "D," 6 percent "F" and 1 percent omitted a rating.

The group least satisfied with the schools in terms of the ratings was parents from 18 to 29 years old, who have been students most often.

Opposition to rising disenchantment with public schools was that 65 percent of respondents would like to see all high school students be required to pass a nationwide examination to get a diploma. In 1958, only 50 percent said they favored such a test.

The survey was conducted in April, although the polling of 1,549 men and women 18 and older, a modified random sample of the country. Participants were representative of the country in terms of race, religion, age, occupation, political affiliation, education, marital status and community residence, according to the Gallup Poll.

UPHOLDS REPORTER WITHHELD HIS SOURCE

A federal judge in Brooklyn yesterday ruled in favor of a Newsweek reporter, Mr. Marro, to refuse to divulge the source of a story he had written.

Judge Henry Bramwell held that knowledge of the source would be "immaterial and irrelevant" to the case under consideration and that the testimony would violate the reporter's rights under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

E. Gallina, lawyer for Dominican Republic and subpoenaed Mr. Marro to testify in a case seeking to prove that his source was a major drug trafficker suspected of being a major drug trafficker who had been beaten and tortured by agents or under the direction of agents in Senegal before he fled aboard a flight to the United States.

Judge Bramwell said the article, published in the Aug. 16 issue of Newsweek, was written with methods used by the Enforcement Administration to identify narcotics suspect Auguste Orsini to the United States from Paris.

Therefore, he said, the information bearing on the Orsini case. Orsini faces trial on charges of smuggling more than a quarter ton of heroin and cocaine into the country between 1968 and 1971. He is held in \$1.5 million bail.

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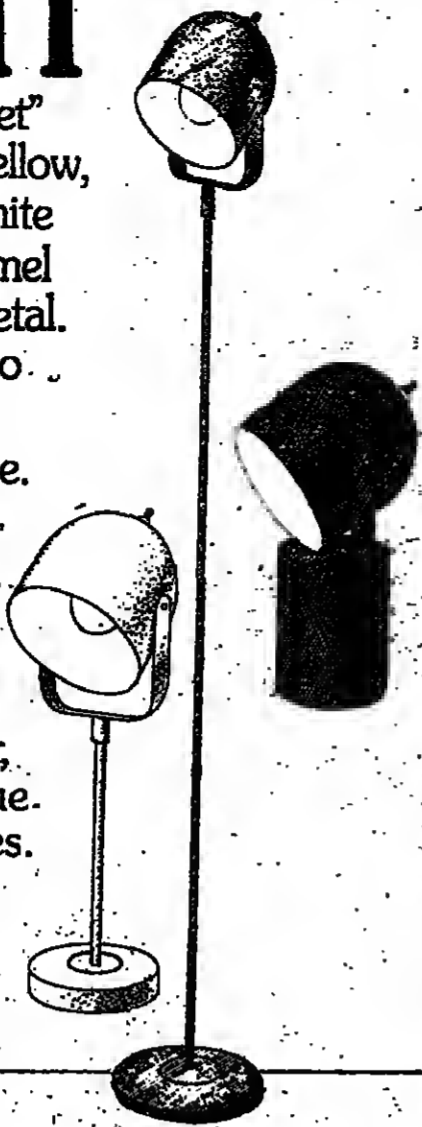
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End of Cuban Refugee Program Recommended by Federal Panel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—A Federal task force recommended today that the Cuban Refugee Program, which has helped 650,000 Cubans fleeing the Castro regime resettle in the United States during the last 15 years, be phased out within five years.

The report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that fewer than 5,000 refugees still received special cash grants and that number is expected to shrink by 1,500 persons a year during the next two years.

Until the program is phased out, the panel said, the refugee program's headquarters should be moved from Miami to Washington to "improve management and clarify policy direction."

Established in February 1961, the Cuban Refugee Program has spent \$1.1 billion for cash, medical and social services. Officials said 465,000 refugees registered under the program and 300,000 were given resettlement aid.

Slewed to a Trickle
This year, the Government spent \$85 million on the program, of which \$70 million was for welfare assistance, \$12.5 million for aid to schools in Dade County Fla., where an estimated 465,000 refugees reside, and \$2.3 million for administrative and miscellaneous expenses.

The report said the flood of refugees had slowed to a trickle. Last July, only 188 persons registered, most of whom came had come from Cuba to the United States through other countries. The single biggest year of the program was in 1972, when 90,000 refugees were receiving cash assistance.

The report said that more refugees were applying for citizenship, which rendered them ineligible for special refugee assistance.

The Cuban Refugee Program, which is paid for entirely by the Federal Government.

Negotiations Recommended
Today's report recommended that the Federal Government negotiate with Florida and Dade County to provide medical care for refugees still requiring assistance, transfer the delivery of refugee social services to Federal programs, covering all low-income persons, phase out the special refugee student loan program and work out a new arrangement to compensate Dade County for educating refugee children.

Robert Fulton, administrator of H.E.W.'s Social and Rehabilitation Service, said he would take no action on the recommendations until he had received comments from Florida, Dade County and Ricardo Nunez, the director of the Cuban Refugee Program.

Butz Orders Cent-a-Gallon Rise In Milk Support to Aid Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Earl B. Butz announced today an increase of 1 cent a gallon in Government milk supports, effective Oct. 1, but predicted it would have only "minimal" impact on consumer prices. Retail prices for most dairy products now are above the new support levels, Dr. Butz said in a statement.

He said the support floor for manufacturing-grade milk, now \$8.13 per hundred pounds, would be raised to \$8.26 Oct. 1, the beginning of the third quarter of the 1976-77 dairy marketing year. Since a gallon of milk weighs 8.6 pounds, the rise of 13 cents per hundred pounds amounts to 1.1 cent a gallon.

Dr. Butz said he ordered the increase partly to help farmers offset rising costs of feed, equipment and other items, and to help prevent a slide in milk production this winter because of recent droughts.

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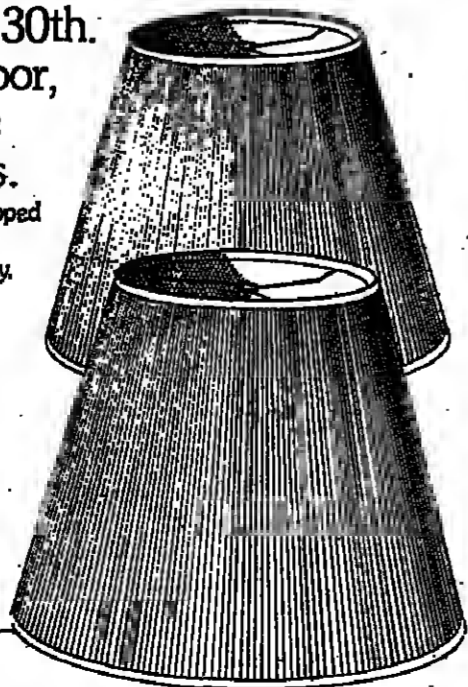
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Accuses Public Hospitals in New York City of Conducting Illegal Experiments on Some Patients

BY ETER KIHSS
A study of research on human beings conducted yesterday that New York City hospitals had engaged in "unsuspecting" patients for whom, according to no "informed consent"

formed consent of a relative or legal guardian.

The lawyer-critic, Neil S. Wolfram, of 200 Park Avenue, who has been working on a book attacking patient research in public and private hospitals, contended that "medical experiments on diseased patients have constituted criminal, assault, malpractice per se and breach of implied contract for treatment and care throughout the history of Anglo-American jurisprudence."

Legal Competency Challenged

Mr. Wolfram contended that alcoholics, mentally ill persons and children were "legally incompetent and, therefore, unable to give consent."

But he said that alcoholics, who had gone to the detoxification unit at Kings County Hospital Center in Brooklyn had been "detoxified and then re-intoxicated through massive doses of alcohol for periods of three consecutive weeks while the staff performs personality, biochemical and behavioral tests on them."

Bellevue Hospital Center in Manhattan and Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Roosevelt Island, he said, have carried out experiments with lithium with psychiatric patients.

Dr. Rothschild said the alcoholism studies, sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, had involved "detoxified alcoholics who were capable of giving, under all the laws

we know, informed consent," and they had given it. Alcoholics, he said, are not incompetent unless drunk.

The studies, Dr. Rothschild said, were to aid understanding of why people drink and why some get sick when they do. They had been carried on for five or six years, he said, under the direction of Dr. Milton Gross, but ended with his sudden death at the age of 47 a month ago.

Bellevue, Dr. Rothschild said, carried out pioneering studies that led to the use of lithium as a major development in treatment of manic illnesses with work in its psychiatric department, headed by Dr. Alexander Thomas, with Dr. Samuel Gershon as a leading investigator.

"The fact that somebody is mentally ill does not mean he can't understand an issue," Dr. Thomas commented. Patients who took part in the lithium research, started a decade ago, he said, had been evaluated as competent by senior staff members not engaged in the studies, as well as by lawyers of the Mental Health Information Service.

Approach Called Conservative

"There's a whole body of law on third-party consent issues for children," Dr. Rothschild said. "We've taken the most conservative position. We have been criticized by some doctors that this may pre-

vent research in certain genetic illnesses.

Mr. Wolfram argued that even a signed consent for medical experiment was invalid "because the criminal law does not create an exception for acts which are against public policy by virtue of the consent of the victim."

Mr. Wolfram, 43 years old, is a 1958 graduate of Syracuse University Law School who was admitted to the bar here in 1961 after three years' service as an Air Force captain. His practice is principally corporate and securities law, but he is currently counsel for a suit against a voluntary hospital for a client claiming to have been victimized by experimentation.

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BONWIT TELLER

BY JIM HOWARD

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Irving, a Loser on Hughes Book, Wins Case With Own Legal Brief

By ROY R. SILVER

Special to The New York Times

WESTBURY, LI, SEPT. 20—Clifford Irving, who served 17 months in a Federal prison for conspiracy and fraud in connection with his bogus book about Howard Hughes, the late billionaire, has had more success as a "lawyer" than he did as a biographer.

The 45-year-old author acted as his own defense attorney five months ago on a Government charge of having "knowingly and fraudulently" concealed income in a financial statement to the Internal Revenue Service after he filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy. Mr. Irving was announced as the winner of the case today, with the bankruptcy court judge dismissing the Government's civil complaint.

The Department of Justice, acting on behalf of the I.R.S., had asked the court to direct that Mr. Irving pay \$127,000 in back taxes for the \$785,000 advance he received from the McGraw-Hill publishing company or that a general discharge of all his liabilities be denied him.

No Intentional Omission

In a 14-page decision made public today after a three-day civil trial last April, Judge William J. Rudin ruled that Mr. Irving "did not intentionally omit" any reference to \$44,000 that he received in connection with a film that had been made from his book "Fake" based on the life of an alleged art forger.

Judge Rudin found that the financial statement, written in the Federal penitentiary in Danbury, Conn., on Sept. 18, 1973, during which time "he had no assistance or advice" in preparing the statement, was not issued "with the intention to deceive."

Citing liabilities of \$110 million and assets of \$770, including an old typewriter, a 1967 car and an "inoperable sailboat," Mr. Irving filed a petition in bankruptcy on June 25, 1975, and on the same day was adjudged bankrupt. Mr. Irving, who is visiting New York

City on business, expressed satisfaction when he learned of the court's decision today.

"When I was in court defending myself, I apologized to Judge Rudin for what I thought 'may have been a prolongation of the proceedings on my part."

"He said: 'No, that's all right, you're doing a lot better than many of the attorneys who appeared before me.'" Mr. Irving added. "But, he was very strict with me and said he was not there to give me any advice or be my attorney."

Mr. Irving said he had used a model brief "dug up from my original law firm" and then went to the Palm Beach Law Library "while I was living and asked like any other citizen off the beach: 'How does it work? Where do I do the research?'"

"The clerk explained it to me and I spent two days in the library looking up applicable cases," the author continued. "Then I wrote the brief. It was 50 pages long and in two sections—facts and arguments—and I mailed it to the court on Aug. 5."

When the Government lawyer submitted his brief, Mr. Irving responded with a seven-page rebuttal "because it was full of errors and illogical arguments." "It was one of the most satisfying works I've ever written," he said with a laugh.

Mr. Irving said he expected to spend the next six months in Mexico "pegging away on a novel I'm working on about Ibiza, an island off the coast of Spain that I lived on many years ago."

The Government's case was based on Mr. Irving's failure to include in the financial statement the receipt of the \$44,000 for the film "Reichenbach," which was sold in October 1974. Mr. Irving said his lawyer had told him that his interest in the film was worthless.



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Handwritten text in Arabic script: "هذا هو الأصل"

YALE TEACHER QUILTS OVER PRO-NAZI ROLE

Admits Anti-Semitic Writing in '43, but Says He Is Now a Zionist—Colleagues Spurred Resignation

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 20 (AP)—A Yale University teacher of Russian has resigned under pressure from his colleagues because of his newly disclosed work for the Nazis during World War II in the German-occupied Soviet Union.

Vladimir Sokolov-Samarin, a 63-year-old lecturer in Russian literature, resigned this summer after other members of the department had learned of his writings from a Soviet magazine, The Yale Daily News reported today.

In an interview in Russian with a News reporter, Mr. Sokolov-Samarin admitted having written anti-Semitic editorials in 1943 for Rech, a pro-Nazi newspaper published in the occupied Soviet town of Rostov.

But Mr. Sokolov-Samarin, who has taught at Yale for 17 years and is now a Zionist, said that anti-Bolshevism, not anti-Semitism, had been his overriding sentiment.

'Under Control of Censor'

"I would say to the censor, 'We have written against Bolshevism' and the censor would say, 'Yes, against Bolshevism and Jews.' I was under the control of the censor," Mr. Samarin said.

He added that he had not known at the time that Jews are being exterminated by the Germans. "If I had known they were being killed, I never would have written those things," he said.

His work was disclosed in April by Soviet Yiddish-language journal, Soviet Heimland. Mr. Sokolov-Samarin said that the article about him was part of a Soviet effort, led by the K.G.B. secret police, to discredit him because he was leading anti-Communist and critic of the Soviet Government.

He also said that the author of the article, Arkady Sachnin, was a colonel in the K.G.B.

Robert Jackson, chairman of the department of Slavic languages and literature at Yale, described Mr. Sokolov-Samarin's writing as "Goebbels-like." Copies of the journal were given to Mr. Jackson in May, but no official action was taken against Mr. Sokolov-Samarin.

Letter From Professors

However, four of the six professors in the department wrote to Mr. Sokolov-Samarin: "[The writing] reveals to us beyond any reasonable doubt that you were engaged not only in anti-Communist but in pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic activities under the German occupation."

In one editorial, Mr. Sokolov-Samarin wrote that every time he heard a Jewish name he imagined "a large yellow rat with a protruding mug," Mr. Sachnin said. At other times he advocated violence against "kikes" and praised the German leadership.

One of the four professors, Edward Ankiewicz, said the letter had been sent to pressure Mr. Sokolov-Samarin to resign. "We don't feel the department should be attacked for harboring ex-Fascist and an anti-Semite," he said.

Mr. Sokolov-Samarin, who has been in poor health, said he had resigned when he began feeling the intended pressure from the other members of the department.

"When such pressure occurs," he said, "there is nothing to do but resign. It would have been unpleasant for me, unpleasant for the university. I love the diversity but . . ."

Plans to Write Memoirs

Mr. Sokolov-Samarin will continue to draw his pay from Yale through July 1977 and also will get a pension from a national teachers' organization, The Yale Daily News said. Mr. Sokolov-Samarin, who intended to resign anyway within two years, said he also planned to write his memoirs.

He said that in recent years he had become an avid pro-Zionist because he believed it was the best way to fight Communism. He contributed frequently to a New York-based Russian-language newspaper that supports Zionist causes, that paper, Novoye Russkoye Slovo, has refused to publish his work since the disclosure, The News said.

Mr. Samarin said he had aided the Germans because they were anti-Communist. "The enemy of my enemy is my friend," he said. "I know no nationalities, only Communist and anti-Communist." He said he now believed that Jews and anti-Communists had the same goal, "to liquidate the Soviet system."

General Says Army Was Overruled By Rumsfeld on 2-Nation Tank

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Army's second-highest general testified today that every responsible Army official recommended against Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld's decision to build a hybrid United States-German tank.

Gen. Walter T. Kerwin Jr., Army vice chief of staff, told the House Armed Services Committee that the Army had argued to Mr. Rumsfeld that the decision could only delay production of the United States XM-1 tank and increase its cost without improving it.

"It sounds to me like you had a pretty good case," said the acting chairman, Samuel S. Stratton, Democrat of upstate New York.

"We thought we did," the general replied.

U.S. Weighs Asylum for Hijackers Who Killed Stewardess in Flight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The Immigration and Naturalization Service said today that no decision had been made on whether to grant asylum to two Lithuanians who killed a Soviet stewardess in a hijacking six years ago.

The two, Pragas Brazinskas and his son, Algirdas, were charged last week with having illegally entered the United States. They are now free on bond.

The Brazinskas were convicted of manslaughter in Turkey in 1974, and were in a Turkish prison until early this year. The Soviet Union has asked for their extradition.



Central Park. Photograph by Peter Fink.

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8.00 Scarf, 16.00 Collect

them all in Casual Shoes, Fourth Floor,

Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue and

at all Lord & Taylor stores.

مكتبة الأمل



BACK-TO-WORK CELEBRATION: The four newsmen from The Fresno Bee, who had been jailed 15 days for protecting a confidential source, enjoying a welcome-back cake at their California office yesterday. From the left: James Bort Jr., city editor; William K. Patterson, a reporter, cutting the cake; Joe Rosato, also a reporter, and George Gruner, the managing editor.

Ford, Easier Home Purchases and the Election Campaign

By ALAN S. OSER

There was a certain American-as-apple quality to President Ford's pronouncements on housing when he formally opened his election campaign in Ann Arbor last week. His pitch, indirectly, was to the young, middle-class family aspiring to buy a home. These would be the principal presumed beneficiaries of his call for a reduction in the down payment required for a mortgage guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration. And these voters would also be helped by the "life-cycle" concept — low debt-service payments in the early years of mortgage loans and rising payments as the years go on and the owner's income rises. The President proposed to try this experimentally.

To housing specialists these proposals are modest in terms of cost and potential achievement. To President Ford they evidently have what looms as the important political virtue of specificity.

What they do not do — and what at this point seems not too likely — is to define any differences that may exist between Democratic and Republican candidates on the scope or direction of national housing policy.

One reason for this is that housing discussion, once it gets specific, bogs down into technical talk about this program or that program that hardly anyone can follow. What matters normally in practice is an incumbent President's approach to inflation and employment.

The amount of Government stimulus to be given to the housing sector is normally part of total economic policy.

In that context, one prediction from a thoughtful outsider was that a Carter Administration would be "10 percent higher on new construction" than a Ford Administration and that both parties would try to increase rehabilitation of existing housing as opposed to new construction in programs that call for direct Government subsidy.

In the slow economic recovery under way nationally, single-family home construction has been making a comeback even without great Federal stimulus. To help the still sagging multifamily sector, which includes urban and suburban apartments, Congress authorized the release of \$10 billion through the secondary mortgage market. The Ford Administration, going slow, released \$3 billion in January and \$2 billion just this month.

Money at 7 1/2% Interest

What this does is make available mortgage money at 7 1/2 percent — a couple of interest-rate points below market — through various Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance programs. It should eventually stimulate apartments for the middle class, though not in time for a political payoff for President Ford.

In the 1960's the Democrats were willing to sponsor an enormous infusion of Federal funds directly into housing for low-income people in the cities.

This was done through heavy subsidies of the interest rate on mortgages, bringing apartment costs down to the point

at which poor people can afford the rent. It spurred much new construction and made it possible to link housing to a suburban strategy.

Hardly anyone thinks that either party would undertake such an approach again since it proved so expensive and imperfect. The debate on helping the urban poor through housing subsidies is likely to turn on the use of the new so-called "Section 8" program, which provides for subsidies to the renter rather than to the producer. For perhaps different reasons, neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter is likely to try to exploit that weapon for new construction, however. Instead, if its administrative complexities can be solved, it will go into existing housing to help poorer people pay the rent.

Some of Mr. Carter's advisers are likely to push for a return to public housing construction as a way of helping the urban poor, a return to customary Democratic emphasis on construction in the housing field, rather than indirect subsidies.

Public Housing Push Likely

Some, from the urban areas of the Northeast, will push for a more regionally oriented use of Government policy tools, so that proportionately more help goes to those areas where the gap between market rents and people's ability to pay is greatest.

Nevertheless, in the absence of specifically defined urban or regional strategy from either candidate, and in the face of the probable cost-consciousness of both, it is so far difficult to see them as wide apart on housing issues.

As for the President's proposals themselves, builders tended to belittle the one on halving the down payment in a purchase of an insured new house. In most areas of the country, private mortgage insurance already makes it possible to get the down payment down to 5 percent on a home costing up to \$45,000.

The current F.H.A. down payment requirement is 3 percent of the first \$25,000 in purchase price (\$750), 10 percent of the next \$10,000 (\$1,000) and 20 percent

of the next \$10,000 (\$2,000), up to \$3,750 for a \$45,000 home.

"There's so little new going through the F.H.A. now plan is like picking lint in gloves," said one builder.

The graduate payment model on the other hand, would be mental departure. A buyer's level payments of 3 percent 10 years of a 30-year mortgage make up the difference between the market rate through months in years 11 to 30. Stimulus demand by young homes. Democrats, no doubt prove.

CARTER IS URGED TO CUT IN PEANUT SU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (Sentative Margaret M. Heck of Massachusetts, called nation's best known pea Jimmy Carter, to endorse a cut in Federal price supports.

Sitting behind a mound of said at a news conference that could save consumers a nickel purchase of an 18-ounce jar butter.

Mrs. Heckler, who is run election, denied that her apically inspired, saying, "I took last year."

She is attempting to enlist support because he is an subject and because Democrats needed if the proposal is Congress, she said. She added price supports were Mr. Carter's support of costs, minimum government and reduced government expense a new ally," she.

According to figures presented by the peanut program has cost the taxpayer since 1971.

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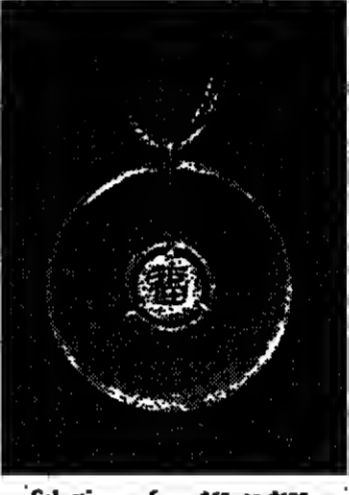


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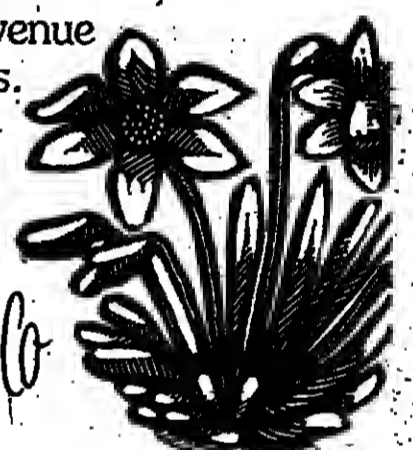
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only if it is closely
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cials told a panel of offi-
cials of the States Department of
Health and Welfare yesterday.
The panel, from 13 Eastern Seaboard
States, represented
the Federal Government
and already providing home
care, with and without profit, and
others of the elderly, the
panel members offering a con-
sensus which will continue today
at the Hotel, 52d Street and
East, is the first of five being
conducted this week to obtain sug-
gestions of H.E.W. regula-
tions for health care for Medicare
beneficiaries.

Dr. L. DeMartino, a regional
director of headquarters in New York
City, said that in Philadelphia and Boston
the panelists who listened
and questioned them.
Dr. DeMartino, in her opening address,
said that health care as "health serv-
ice" is a place of residence for
promotion, maintaining
the health or minimizing
the illness or disability of

she explained, "I believe
that health care relates to the
availability of services which are
medically related in nature,
not performed in the home,
but delivered in a medical

Dr. DeMartino, a regional
director of State Health Com-
missioner P. Whalen, said the
panelists "in general with
regulations published last
year, Dr. Martino continued,
opposes the imposition by
regulations that lead to "un-
desirable institutionalization."
Dr. Martino urged

Dr. Martino, executive director of the
State Service of New York,
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in the Bronx and Queens, recom-
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OFF NEW JERSEY WORST OF SEASON

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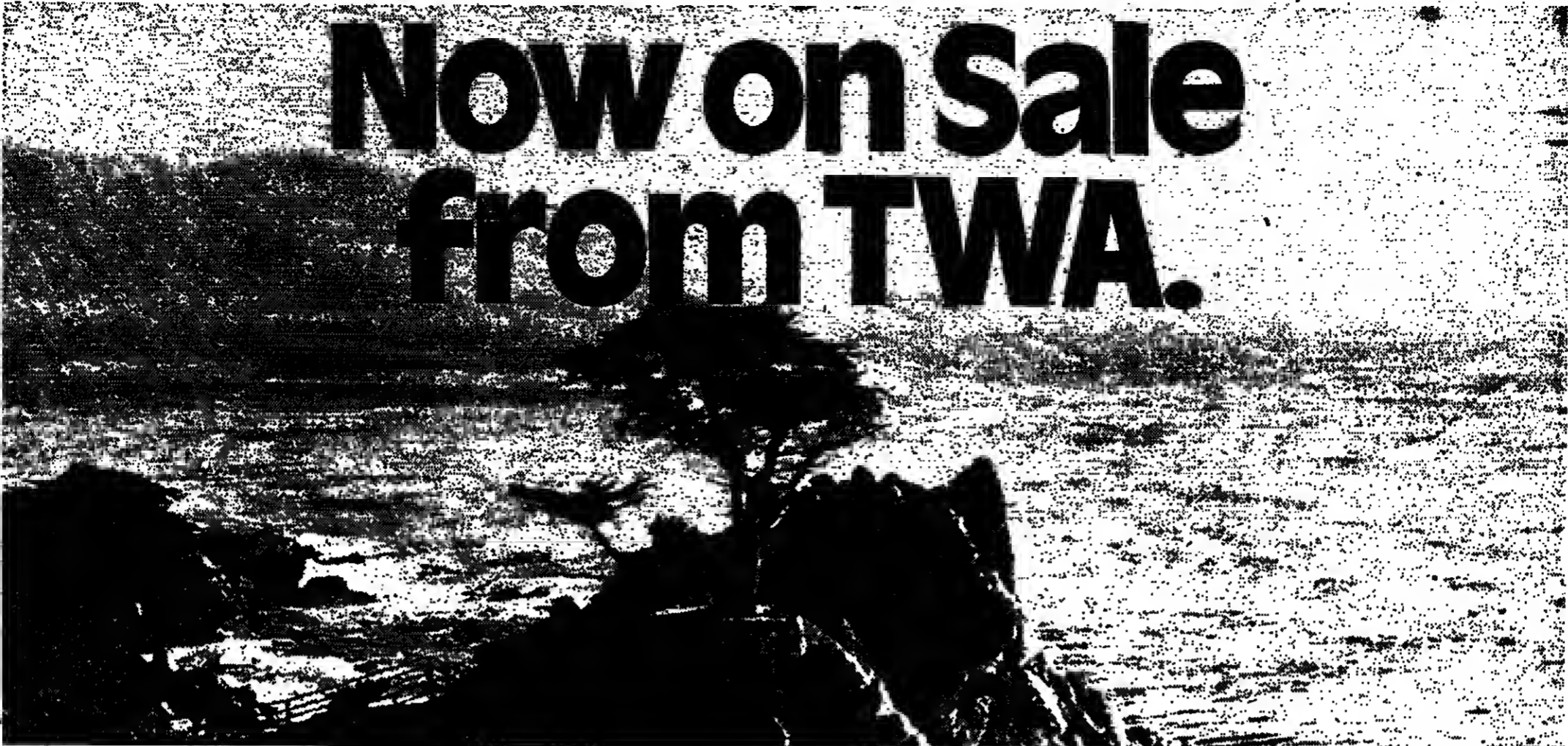
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Tucson	\$283	\$177
Denver	\$229	\$143
Chicago	\$128	\$80
St. Louis	\$146	\$91
Kansas City	\$170	\$106
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U.S. Cancer Institute Head Quits To Join American Cancer Society

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute during its rapid expansion in the last four years, will leave about Nov. 1 to become senior vice president for research of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Rauscher, a virus expert, sent a letter to President Ford today saying he would resign. The scientist was appointed director of the institute in May 1972 by former President Nixon, about four months after Congress approved a major expansion of the institute's programs of research into cancer.

The institute's annual budget has risen from about \$377 million the year Dr. Rauscher was appointed to about \$815 million this year.

In an announcement today, Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd Jr., president of the cancer society, said that Dr. Rauscher's appointment would further advance the society's varied and imaginative research programs and bring new initiatives to the search for causes and cures of cancer.

A Private Group

The cancer society, a private group, was one of the main proponents of the expanded campaign against cancer authorized by Congress in December 1971.

Dr. Rauscher, a scientist at the National Cancer Institute for about 17 years, is the discoverer of a virus that produces a form of leukemia in mice. The virus has become a valuable tool in cancer research because of the rapidity with which it acts in susceptible rodents. It is now called the Rauscher Leukemia Virus and has been studied by an estimated 800 scientific laboratories throughout the world.

Access to White House

The law passed in 1971 made the director of the cancer institute a Presidential appointee with more direct access to the White House than other officers of the National Institutes of Health, of which the cancer institute is a major unit. Since his appointment, Dr. Rauscher has been

pursuing a research policy designed to maintain a balance between basic studies of cancer and efforts to improve the general application of existing knowledge.

His decision to leave the institute is believed to be based largely on economics. His salary as director of the institute was \$37,800 a year. A proposal to raise his salary and those of other directors of the National Institutes of Health to \$52,000 died earlier this month in the House Commerce Committee on a vote of 13 to 13. A majority would have been needed to put the measure before the full House.

In answer to a question today, a spokesman for the American Cancer Society said that Dr. Rauscher's salary would be \$75,000 a year.

Emphasis in Cancer Research

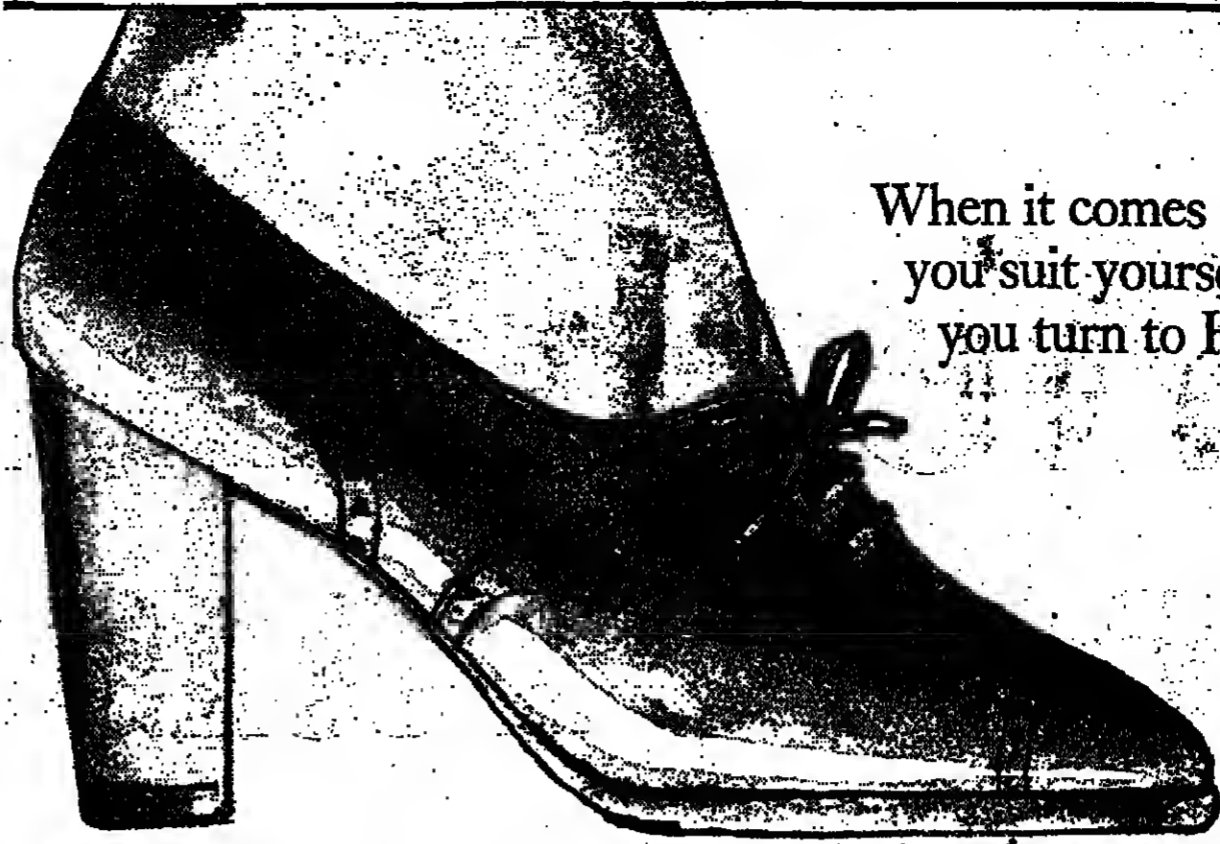
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Leaders of two groups sponsoring the eighth National Conference on Cancer Research and Clinical Investigation said today that the main emphasis in cancer research is not on finding a cure but on patient survival.

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd Jr., president of the American Cancer Society, and Dr. Guy R. Newell, deputy director of the government's National Cancer Institute, talked with reporters at the conference began. About 900 physicians were expected for the three-day meeting.

The two men said that the conference was designed to bring physicians up to date on developments in cancer research.

Both physicians agreed survival rates were improving on a national level and although neither expressed any great hope for an overall cancer cure in the near future, they said there had been significant progress in the treatment of individual types of cancer.

Dr. Byrd said that one of the more encouraging developments recently had been a multimethod approach to treatment. He said that the methods included surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy and immunization.



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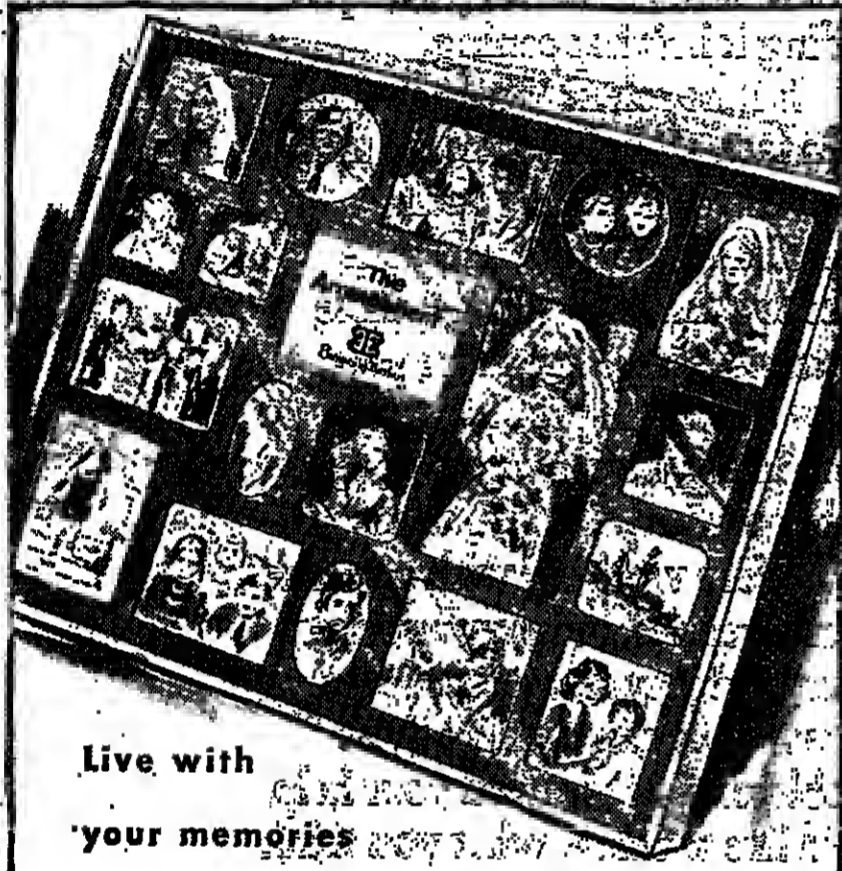
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We think it's time we raised our voice and not just our rates.

We see a growing set of circumstances that is having a potentially disastrous effect not only on the insurance industry but on every person in American society. Liability losses in both personal and business areas have moved steadily and rapidly upward until rates have gone beyond the reach of many people. And the cost of paying ever larger and more numerous losses results in higher prices for many of the goods and services that you buy.

Here are some examples of situations that you pay for.

In many parts of the country the cost of a hospital room (not including doctors, special nurses and medicine) is approaching \$200 per day.

A \$4,438 automobile costs \$19,979 when bought part by part as your repair shop must do, according to the Journal of American Insurance.

In some parts of the country the burning of automobiles in order to collect insurance has reached near-epidemic proportions.

In the area of medical malpractice suits, in one state, ten times as many million-dollar awards have been made since 1970 as in all the years before. (You may want to go over that one again.) The growing volume of such suits is adding more than \$3 billion to the nation's annual cost of health care, according to HEW.

During a recent five-year period the average claim settle-

ment in product liability cases has increased by 300%. The resultant astronomical liability protection costs have put some manufacturing companies out of business and threaten still others.

Despite higher premiums, the insurance industry, last year alone, had an underwriting loss of over \$4 billion in casualty-property lines.

These are only the direct costs and their effects. The indirect effects hit every one of us, in the form of higher product prices, higher costs for health care, unavailability of needed goods and services, in hundreds of ways, in every sector of our lives.

The next manufactured product you buy may cost many dollars more because the manufacturer's liability protection costs shot up. Further, these are dollars that might have gone for engineering improvements that could have lengthened its life.

Or your doctor bills. In many cases they've gone up because of rising malpractice premiums. And there are indications they'll go even higher as doctors are forced to turn more and more to the practice of "defensive" medicine. That is, taking X rays, ordering diagnostic tests, etc., etc., etc., when there may be little recognized medical need for them.

Who's at fault? We're all at fault. How else could it happen? But that isn't the point. The

point is, none of us can go on pretending it isn't happening.

Is it hopeless? We don't think so. In fact, all indications are that this country is stirring itself awake. And we intend to continue to raise our voice on these matters. Because the more you know about the problems, the more likely we can all work together toward effective solutions.

We're working with government agencies, industry associations, and private companies to do what we can to solve these problems. But we need your help. We'd like to know what you think and how you feel about insurance-related problems. And we'll share our ideas on these issues with you. Just drop a letter to our Office of Consumer Information, One Tower Square, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

Then maybe you won't just blame your insurance company and your agent. You'll raise your voice, too, by talking to your neighbors and friends, writing your representatives in government and contacting your insurance commissioner.



THE TRAVELERS

Teamsters Tell I.R.S. of Changes in Pension Fund, Arguing That It Again Deserves Tax-Exempt Status

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—The principal pension fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, shaken by government investigations, filed documents today with the Internal Revenue Service arguing that the fund is now in complete compliance with all requirements of law. Extensive changes in the fund's management and benefit programs were detailed in support of the application, which was made by the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Area Pension Fund in an effort to regain the tax-exempt status that was revoked late in June after findings of mismanagement and questionable loan practices.

Since the revocation, the pension fund has conducted an all-out campaign in the press and its relations with the Federal Government to paint a picture of changes that have cleaned up the fund, which is under investigation by the Labor and Justice Departments as well as by the tax agency.

Revised Description of Fund

It has argued and continues to argue that whatever wrongdoings may have occurred in the past, the fund is now being properly run. In some respects, a fund spokesman said today, the revised pension plan is now more liberal than the Federal Pension Reform Act requires. Today's application to the I.R.S., which may take a year or longer to be acted on, included a completely revised description of the fund and its benefits and supporting materials that described a major overhaul of the operations and administrative procedures of the fund, which has been the object of charges of corruption, underworld dealings, kickbacks and payoffs for 20 years.

To the extent that the new provisions were written with the requirements of the Federal pension law in mind, they demonstrate that the law is succeeding in guaranteeing to workers the benefits they believed they were working for.

Question of Retroactivity

Though part of the tax revocation has been postponed by the I.R.S. until Nov. 30, the fund still remains liable for back taxes on its earnings retroactive to 1965. Today's filing sought to have the postponement extended until Feb. 28, 1977 and to give the fund permanent tax exemption. It left open the question of the retroactivity on back taxes.

The most significant changes in the pension plan disclosed today bring it into compliance with the law regarding so-called vesting—how long a worker must be employed before his pension benefits cannot be taken away from him—and breaks in service—what happens if a worker leaves his job and is not covered for a period of time.

In the past, there were no vesting provisions in the plan, but now a worker has a non-forfeitable right to 100 percent of the vested pension benefit "once contributions have been made for a minimum of 20 weeks in each of 10 years," according to the filing.

Under the teamsters' collective bargaining agreement, some 16,800 employees contribute up to \$25 a week for each of 380,000 workers. No contributions are

required from the employees.

The new break in service rules, effective Jan. 1, 1976, adopt the formula of the pension law, which considers a break in service to have occurred whenever a worker is out of a pension plan longer than he was in it. However, the Central States fund will not consider any suspension of employment for less than three years a break in service, even though the pension law would allow it.

Today's filing also for the first time contains an accrual formula—as required by the pension law—under which a worker earns 3 percent of his normal retirement benefit for each year of service.

Benefits to Survivor

Still another change in the fund will allow a surviving spouse to receive for the remainder of his or her life no less than 50 percent of the benefit that the family would have received had no death occurred. This provision is also required by the law.

The fund also said that the Wyatt Company, actuarial and benefits consultants, had been retained to study the will there be any type of benefits reduction and requirements and implications of the revised plan. But the fund spokesman said that "under no circumstances" will play a considerably diminished role in determining future investments.

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VIKING 2 TO EXPLORE NORTH POLE OF MARS

Spacecraft to Take Pictures of Polar Region and Determine Composition of the Icecap

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 20—Exploration of the north pole region of Mars, with its unexplained terracing and its clues to past Martian climate, is to begin Friday when the flight path of the Viking 2 orbiter is changed for that purpose.

The spacecraft's orbital plane will be adjusted to carry it within 15 degrees of the pole, making possible the first relatively detailed pictures of that partially ice-covered region.

A prime objective is to determine whether, in what is now the latter half of the Martian summer, all of the ice cap is frozen water or whether there is a residue of frozen carbon dioxide, or "dry ice."

Interest in amount of ice

Also of major interest is the amount of ice in the polar area. Does it represent a large reservoir of water and carbon dioxide that melts on occasion, providing Mars with a heavier atmosphere and more livable conditions?

If the permanent icecap is several thousand feet thick, there may be glaciers flowing down some valleys or draped over cliffs. According to Dr. Geoffrey Briggs of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, a specialist on the polar regions of Mars, recording such features may come within the capabilities of the imaging system. The existence of such features on Mars "is by no means inconceivable," he said in an interview today, although it also is possible that the cap is less than a few hundred feet thick.

Proposals have been made for a later mission to carry a radar that could echo off both the ice surface and the rock beneath it, thus determining how thick the ice is. Such radars are being used in the Antarctic. Another proposal would be to drop probes heated by a nuclear reactor to melt their way down until they hit bedrock. Several would probably be necessary to allow for the possibility that the first one hits a rock embedded in the ice.

Panel Considers Proposals

Today, the Committee on Planetary and Lunar Exploration of the Space Science Board began meeting at the California Institute of Technology here to consider such proposals for future space exploration. The board helps to set policy for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The repeated photographic and infrared-sensing probes over the Martian north pole area may cast light on the origin and nature of the planet's symmetrically terraced, many-layered terrain. Terraces along concentric circles centered close to but not identical with the pole.

It has been proposed that terraced terrain were formed when Mars was spinning around a slightly different axis, producing climatic conditions differing from those of today. The terraces seem to form steps. Each step is several thousand feet high and is composed of a score or more of layers that are exposed near the edge like the layers visible in the walls of the Grand Canyon.

An infrared scanner carried by the orbiter to record water vapor in the Martian atmosphere has shown in recent weeks that air over the region just south of the north pole cap is very moist by Martian standards. This may be from



Around the Nation

Pennsylvania High Plans Hearing on F

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20—Pennsylvania Supreme Court hearing next week to determine Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia face a recall election on Nov. 2.

Attorneys for Mr. Rizzo filed with the high court today, overturning a ruling by Judge I. of Common Pleas Court that have a right to try to oust the Mayor.

The state Supreme Court, signed in Pittsburgh, said it jurisdiction of the case and set a hearing in Philadelphia on Sept. 27.

Mr. Rizzo, a former city politician, has been accused of the city's budget crisis Nov. 1975 re-election last November padding the city payroll with appointments. He has also been accused of allegedly violating the state anti-business law which limits the number of employees a firm can employ.

New Alaska Law Controversial

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 20—State law gave doctors in legal authority today to cancer drug leucine, but other states bar them from the controversial medication.

Because of the legal controversy in the medical profession they were unconcerned about that the procedure in Alaska into a "Diana of the last gasp" treatment.

Passage of the legislation by Legislature this year was the result of supporters as the "Diana of the last gasp" treatment.

Contrary to the position of medical establishments against leucine, thousands of Alaskan patients have traveled to Juneau to receive the drug, an extract of rich in cyanide.

Navy Takes Over Of the Glomar Explorer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Navy took over the multi-segment ship Glomar Explorer the Government failed in an effort to find any private contractor to lease the vessel.

The 618-foot ship, which men said was worth \$65 million, was built by the Central Intelligence Agency to recover part of a Russian wreck from the bottom of the Pacific in 1974.

After the C.I.A. was finished, the Government tried to find another Federal agency to take over, and then turned the General Services Administration private bids. The ship was to be used by the C.I.A. and a contract by the late Howard Hughes.

The Navy said the ship was to be used for a variety of future use as a Navy salvage vessel.

Brown Signs a Bill Indeterminate Jail

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 20—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. today signed a bill abolishing California's system of indeterminate sentences. He hailed it as the state's criminal justice reform.

The legislation cleared the legislature late last month and was signed by the Governor. Under the bill, judges would choose sentences for California prisoners from among a limited number of definite release dates provided by the legislature.

Prisoners are now given indeterminate sentences, such as 1 to 3 years in prison. The state Auditor later decides privately whether they should be released.

Beaches to Remain At 2 Florida Reso

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Sept. 20—Continuation was found in water samples taken along Hollywood and Dania, and authorities decided today that would remain closed until a line was repaired.

More water samples were taken in the Atlantic surf, but Dr. J. of the Broward County health department said they also gave a green light to allow the beaches to be reopened until the line is repaired.

Bud Calhoun, director of treatment plant, said the beach probably remain closed until the earliest.

The sewer line, which cost \$2 million to build, was damaged by a truck that ran into the Atlantic each Friday afternoon, sending a geyser spurting above the ocean.

C.A.B. Plans to Str Overbooked Flight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Civil Aeronautics Board proposed that airlines that overbook flights required to give the public a choice of compensation for those "bumped."

The board published the plan in the Federal Register and invited parties to comment by Oct. 11, after agency will decide on the plan to be put into effect.

Under the proposed regulation that files notice of overbooking with the Government would be a sign that effect at all tickets are sold, and print the tickets.

Question Opens Trial of Mandel And 4 Friends

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20—The political corruption trial of Governor Marvin Mandel of Maryland and four accused co-conspirators finally began in Federal Court here today with a blistering prosecution statement charging the two-term Democratic Governor and his friends with secretly exploiting his power for their mutual enrichment and then lying to cover it up.

Before a painstakingly-picked 12-member jury, whose selection had consumed nearly eight full days, the prosecution outlined for the first time today the scope of what the Government intended to prove and the nuances expected to arise in three to four months of testimony.

The main question, as put to the jury in a tough, three-hour introduction by Assistant United States Attorney Ernest B. Skolnik, the 35-year-old chief prosecutor in the case, is: "When does friendship become a euphemism for something corrupt and illegal?"

Defense lawyers will make their opening statements tomorrow.

'A Birthday Present'

The prosecutor charged that Mr. Mandel, 55, had received from his co-defendants not only the valuable shares in real estate interests previously alleged in the indictment issued last November, but also \$1,500 worth of men's clothing "as a birthday present," a \$1,000 payment on a Mandel life insurance premium and \$5,000 worth of jewelry "for members of the Governor's official family."

"Does that go too far?" asked Mr. Skolnik, who was the chief Federal prosecutor in the investigations of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. "There is more that you did for Marvin Mandel, but maybe you won't need any more. We will prove that his friends did all that I have described with and for Marvin Mandel, and you will decide which of these other men knew about it and exploited it for their own ends."

Details of the jewelry transaction will have to await the presentation of prosecution evidence, but the inference today was plainly that the gifts had been chiefly for the Governor's second wife, Jeanne,



Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland and wife, Jeanne, near court in Baltimore

who he married the day his divorce from his first wife became final in 1974.

Mr. Skolnik's first appearance before the jury was interrupted four times by defense objections, including one that led to a brief conference at the bench with United States District Judge John H. Platt.

A member of the United States District Court in Washington, Judge Pratt was pressed into service to try this case when all of the sitting Federal judges in Maryland disqualified themselves from hearing it because of legal or political associations with the Governor or his co-defendants.

Governor Mandel has charged repeatedly that this case was the result of "a political vendetta" against him.

The core of the Government's case is that Mr. Mandel, by manipulating the actions of the State Legislature, obtained for the co-defendants in 1971 and 1972 an enhancement of their secret investment in the Marlboro Race Track.

In return, Mr. Skolnik said, the Governor's friends then gave him clothing, jewelry, pre-paid vacation trips, and virtually cost-free shares in a Chesapeake Bay real estate venture worth about \$45-

000 and a suburban Baltimore office building complex worth about \$140,000.

The other defendants are W. Dale Hess, 45, a former power in the State Legislature, Harry A. and William A. Rodgers, brothers, 48 and 49, who Mr. Skolnik said today had engaged Mr. Hess in their business ventures "for his friendship with Mr. Mandel," and Ernest N. Corey, 61, a lawyer described by the prosecutor as "willing to falsify letters and documents" in the furtherance of the bribery.

The trial of a fifth co-defendant, Irvin Kovens, 57, has been severed from this one and postponed because Mr. Kovens has suffered a recurrence of heart disease.

Episcopal Bishops Approve Revision of Prayer Book

By ELEANOR BLAU
Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20—Despite long and heated controversy over the issue, the Episcopal Church has shown overwhelming support for the most extensive revision of the Book of Common Prayer in more than 400 years.

The House of Bishops today approved the new book almost unanimously. The House of Deputies, the lay and clerical part of this legislative convention meeting here, approved it by a wide margin last Saturday.

Final action was delayed because of differences between the two versions. Unless deputies assent to the bishops' amendments, a committee from both houses will have to work out differences and present the compromise to each house for approval.

However, delegates thought there was virtually no doubt that the prayer book would be accepted before the convention ends Thursday.

Some Astonished by Vote

The strength of the vote among the deputies has astonished both sides in the controversy. In the clerical order, 107 dioceses had voted for it, three against and three were evenly divided. In the lay order, 90 dioceses had voted for, 12 against and nine were evenly divided.

The text must be approved again at the next convention, in 1979, to become the church's standard prayer book.

Until then, the current book last revised in 1928, will remain the official document. What its fate will be should the new version be adopted in 1979 is uncertain. The House of Deputies repeatedly defeated attempts to permit continued use of the traditional book, long venerated for its stately language.

However, both the deputies and the House of Bishops agreed to provide for a commission to study the question.

Major Ecumenical Implications

A major difference between the bishops' and the deputies' versions had ecumenical implications. The deputies restored—and the bishops rejected—the words "and the Son" which would make part of the modern version of the Nicene Creed state that the Holy Spirit "proceeds from the Father and the Son."

The addition, known as the "filioque clause," alters text of the International Consultation on English Texts which is used by the Roman Catholic and many Protestant churches. It has been a focus of theological contention for many years between Eastern and Western churches.

Other differences in the bishops' resolution are not expected to meet strong resistance among the deputies. One would make the prayer book reflect the canon-

ical change stipulating that women may be priests and bishops. Another has to do with confirmation.

The houses approved relatively few amendments to the revision that was presented by the church's Standing Liturgical Commission. One amendment had been urged by the commission itself. It deleted an optional section in the Good Friday liturgy, "The Nazareth," which had been considered by many to be anti-Semitic.

Responding to that action, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, and Rabbi A. James Rudin, assistant director, sent a telegram to John M. Allen, presiding bishop, today, expressing "deep appreciation for the historic act of respect for Judaism and friendship for the Jewish people."

Denunciation of Revision

Debate in the House of Bishops continued throughout the morning and afternoon with attention to small details and the mild tone that contrasted with the more lively debate that had preceded approval of women's ordination last week.

Debate on the book at a hearing earlier in the convention had been more heated. Denouncing the 1,001-page revision as a "anti-mainstream," Stuart D. Casper, a deputy presiding bishop, said in a speech of provision for alternative rights including passages from the 1928 version, presented the possibility of so many different combinations that "you could go to church every Sunday for the rest of your life and hear different liturgy each time."

Someone complained about a "dishonest" change in the Nicene Creed in which "visible and invisible" becomes "seen and unseen."

And someone declared that the new book "plays around with theology," "mongrelizing the English language" and is "littered with trite expressions."

Presentation of Message Scored

Critics of the traditional book contend that it has been revered for its style at the expense of its message, and that its 16th century language is at times unintelligible or misleading to the contemporary reader.

Defending the modernized version, Canon Charles M. Guilbert said the other day, "Words don't stay still. They change. They lose meanings or get spread out and become thin." The word "substance," for example, once had spiritual connotations and now suggested "as C.S. Lewis said, nothing more than a big bowl of tapioca," continued Canon Guilbert, who is custodian of the prayer book.

"My dear friend W. H. Auden once said you can't speak in high style in the 20th century," recalled Canon Guilbert. "He

should have known better; he did it himself." The new book, he contended, contains "rich, vibrant, elevating, evocative, poetic language."

The prayer book is of major concern in the Episcopal Church and among the other members of the worldwide Anglican Communion, which places great importance on liturgical form. Various members of the Commission now use various versions of the book.

The first Book of Common Prayer was translated and written in 1549 by Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, at the request of Henry VIII. However, scripted passages of that edition were taken from the Great Bible then in use, translated in 1539.

There were revisions over the centuries, though none as sweeping as the one approved today. The first American Prayer book was issued in 1789 and updated in 1892 and 1928.

The current revision began 12 years ago. Parts of the draft revision had been authorized for trial use during the past nine years, and it was during this period that the controversy simmered. The Standing Liturgical Commission, said it considered thousands of suggestions, corrections and denunciations sent in by lay people and clergy during that time.

Once the new book is approved here, no more changes will be made in this version.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM IS SCORED BY REAGAN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 (UPI) — To Ronald Reagan, the most important debate this election year is not between the two major Presidential candidates but over the Democratic and Republican platforms.

"A party platform is an actual guide to the course a party will take once it comes to power," Mr. Reagan said last night in a 30-minute televised broadcast paid for by the Republican National Committee.

"The Democratic platform," he said, "charts the most dangerous course for the nation since the Egyptians tried a short cut through the Red Sea."

The former California Governor who narrowly lost the Republican Presidential nomination to President Ford, acknowledged early in the speech that he would rather be participating in the upcoming Presidential debates. But he insisted, "The election of President Ford is of great importance to each of us, to our families and our freedom."

In a veiled reference to the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter, Mr. Reagan warned, "It only takes one man in power with the wrong ideas to ruin the nation."

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**UNION RETURNS
TALKS WITH FORD**

Discussions Over Last
Called Beneficial—
Week Still Key Issue

LIAM K. STEVENS
of The New York Times
Mich., Sept. 20—After a
5, the United Automobile
the Ford Motor Company
formal talks aimed at end-
wide U.A.W. strike against
n at midnight last Tuesday.
165,000 workers remained
102 Ford plants and other
states. And although the
uncertain, most estimates
walkout would last three

are officially recessed when
in. The 13-members of the
ing committee scattered
y to their homes in several



United Press International
Woodcock, U.A.W. presi-
ing at Ford Motor Com-
roit yesterday for talks.

they came back to make
l. Woodcock, the U.A.W.
d a "fresh start."
ompany bargainers, met at
able," discussed a range of
s that two hours, then re-

tact Despite Strike
s break in formal negotia-
to parties have maintained
the strike started. The chief
Mr. Woodcock and Ken Ban-
je union, and Sidney F.
at the company—had been
nally, in exploratory talks
eding matters once the ne-
named.

said last week that some
sions had involved the sticki-
the talks—the reduction of
as a means of increasing
Mr. Woodcock said last
e company and the union
e "same conceptual frame-
-ssue.
however, Mr. Bannon said
et had "a better understand-
-ve are apart and why we
r. McKenna said he believed
rnal discussions had "been
d save clarified a number
d should help to make the
week more productive."
ny and the union had agreed
tant issues when the strike
he major hurdle has been
working-time proposal.

Four-Day Week Seen
drive for decreased working
essentially, as an attempted
a four-day work week, with
ay, for American industry,
more workers would then be
the available work.
sent talks, the union is de-
ranted, staggered days off
orkers. Under the U.A.W.
orker would be off on Tues-
th, Wednesday the next, and

ny says that the union's ap-
d create impossible schedul-
s. And on a deeper level of
maintains that new jobs
from the general growth of
. In addition, the company
A.W. plan would raise labor
before the price of cars.

W. locals across the country
ing a letter from the union
explaining and defending the
tion on the issue.
the letter said, the proposal
that would "require the pri-
o-fulfill social responsibilities
levels of mass unemployment—
private sector does not meet
bility," the letter said, "is a
tal problem on Government."
problem is not solved, it con-
sult in the long term would
ulent, unproductive and de-
-cty."

the arguments of critics who
but union negotiations with
corporations should not be a
change society," the U.A.W.
ried that in the years ahead
going to be too many workers
available.
xmobile industry, for example,
id, it is estimated by U.A.W.
that domestic auto-production
s by 47 percent by 1990. But
increased auto-worker produc-
tion says, the 47 percent rise
simplified through only a 5
rise in hours worked. The
can work force will increase
cent during the period, the
omists predicted.

Hospital Guards Ousted
KE PINES, Fla., Sept. 20 (UP)
ive security guards at South
the Hospital who walked off
terday after complaining about
nking conditions at the mental
were dismissed today. State
id that the Broward County
epartment would provide se-
he 1,400-patient facility.

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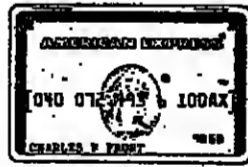
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To	Leave	Arrive
Chicago	8:00 a.m. N †	9:12 a.m.
	11:00 a.m. N †	12:10 p.m.
	4:00 p.m. N †	5:20 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. N †	8:18 p.m.
Denver	4:55 p.m. J †	6:50 p.m.
San Francisco	10:00 a.m. N*	12:35 p.m.
Seattle	11:00 a.m. N † (1)	3:10 p.m.
Los Angeles	10:30 a.m. N †	1:05 p.m.

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F.B.I.'s Interrogation of Suspect In Bronfman Case Is Challenged

Special to The New York Times
 WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 20—An agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation acknowledged in State Supreme Court today that Dominic Byrne, one of the alleged kidnapers of Samuel Bronfman 2d, the whisky heir, was not advised that a lawyer had been engaged to represent him before he confessed to the abduction.

The attorney, Peter E. DeBlasio, has contended throughout a week-old pretrial hearing here that Mr. Byrne's confession is inadmissible as evidence because F.B.I. interrogators erred in questioning Mr. Byrne without his lawyer's being present.

Judge George Beisheim Jr., who is conducting the hearing and will preside at the coming trial of Mr. Byrne and his co-defendant, Mel Patrick Lynch, has ruled in Mr. DeBlasio's motion to dismiss the confession before a jury is impaneled.

Jurors Being Screened
 Five hundred prospective jurors are expected to be screened in Judge Beisheim's court tomorrow at the end of testimony in the hearing. Last Thursday, 500 prospective jurors were screened. The actual selection of a jury is expected to start Wednesday or Thursday.

In recent weeks, Mr. Byrne and Mr. Lynch have recanted confessions they made to the F.B.I. on Aug. 17, 1965, after Mr. Bronfman, the 22-year-old son of chairman of Seagram's Company Ltd., was freed from nine days' captivity in Mr. Lynch's apartment in Brooklyn.

Mr. Lynch, a 38-year-old former city fireman, is now insisting that Mr. Bronfman masterminded his own abduction. And Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine operator, is arguing that he was led into the crime by Mr. Lynch without knowledge of the kidnaping.

Mr. DeBlasio devoted much of his questioning today to establishing his point that the F.B.I. was aware that he had been retained as Mr. Byrne's lawyer and that agents did not stop questioning his client.

An F.B.I. agent, James Ingram, during cross-examination by Mr. DeBlasio, said that he answered the lawyer's call to F.B.I. headquarters in Manhattan shortly after 2 P.M. on Aug. 17.

Mr. DeBlasio made the call from somewhere in northern New England, although it was not made clear in testimony from what state.

About the time Mr. Ingram received the call, Mr. Byrne was being questioned by two agents, Myron R. Fuller and Robert McGonigel and two assistant United States attorneys, Gerald Peffer and Lawrence Pedowitz.

Mr. Ingram recalled that he referred Mr. DeBlasio—who had been reached in New England by a member of Mr. Byrne's family—to the United States Attorney's office.

The two Federal prosecutors, Mr. Peffer and Mr. Pedowitz, left the F.B.I. office at about 2:30 P.M., and Mr. Byrne remained with Mr. Fuller and Mr. McGonigel, it was established during testimony.

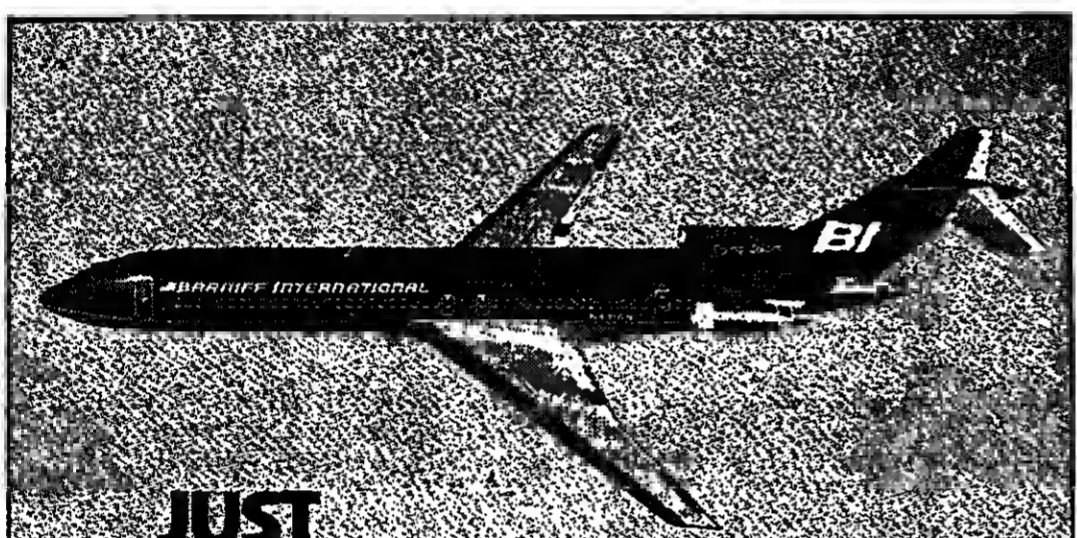
When Mr. Fuller took the stand, Mr. DeBlasio pressed for details on what information the agents then sought from his client from 2:45 P.M. until 4:30 P.M., when Mr. Byrne was taken from their office to be fingerprinted and photographed.

From another agent, Thomas M. McShane, Mr. DeBlasio drew testimony that Mr. Byrne called his wife, Elizabeth, about 5 P.M. and asked that she get him a lawyer. Shortly after 7 P.M., he signed a typed confession, it was stated.

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8:40 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	One-stop			

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1:00 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	Non-stop	9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop
2:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	Non-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sa.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	Non-stop	4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop
From Kennedy			5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sa.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop
8:15 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	One-stop			
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Still Grows in Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx . . .

BYCE MAYNARD
not be many blacksmiths days, and a bright cut native spreading chestnut time ago. But there will be locust, and green ash, maples—if scientists at orotum have anything to

return's Millbrook, N. Y., and grounds, and to New to Bronx, testing has become what varieties of best under heavy pollin- as. An atmosphere of ity is simulated in the and little besides inconti- a poodles is missing.

Forms of Testing
rhae areas are in trouble u suffering also from growing constraints ex- cited," said Dr. Thomas arboretum in a report ay. "Urban tree popula- ceasingly vulnerable to y tree disease and insect e of over-concentration e of a very few species,"

Testing at the 2,000-acre, 5-year-old Cary Arboretum, under the direction of Dr. David Karnovsky, takes two forms. Dr. Karnovsky is attempting, first of all, to create a new strain of disease-resistant elm, to replace the many trees killed in recent years by the spread of Dutch Elm disease. This involves crossing two strains of elm—American and Japanese—with different chromosome counts. To make cross-pollination possible, scientists at the arboretum must seek out twin American elm seedlings of a sort that occurs only about once in 10,000 plants. So far, a few such seedlings have been isolated, but it will be several years before a new generation of elm can evolve.

At the same time a "gas chamber" has been constructed on the grounds of the privately financed Dutchess County facility, for the purpose of subjecting eight varieties of tree seedlings to very high, controlled doses of sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and ozone, to determine which seedlings are least affected by atmospheric pollution.

Meanwhile, spurred in part by findings from the research at the arboretum Senator Jacob K. Javits and Rep-

resentative Frederick W. Richmond and Hamilton Fish Jr. held a press conference yesterday to say that they plan to introduce legislation to provide matching Federal funds for urban tree-planting and maintenance.

With an appropriation of \$10 million, the proposed Urban Trees Act would direct the Secretary of Agriculture to match, dollar for dollar, private contributions made to cities for planting and maintaining trees on public lands, and to match 50 percent of city funds allocated for the same purpose. If the bill is approved, 5 to 10 percent of those funds would go to New York City.

There are currently 60,000 street trees (not counting those in parks) in New York City. The tree mortality rate, Martin Lang, the City Parks Commissioner, reported at yesterday's meeting in Brooklyn, calls for replacement of approximately 20,000 trees every year, at a cost of about \$180 a tree.

"Contrast the ambience," Commissioner Lang said, standing under an anemic London Plane tree. Here, "We're standing in the dappled shade, and across the street it's a baked canyon. Trees give a neighborhood pizzazz."

KIBBEE SEEKS A RISE IN THE NEXT BUDGET

Asks for Increase of \$18.4 Million to Overcome 'Adverse' Effects of Current City U. Allotment

By LEONARD BUDEK

Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, chancellor of the City University, has called for a budget increase next year of \$18.4 million to overcome what he described as the "adverse educational effects" of the current "starvation" budget.

Of the increased amount, \$10.4 million would be used to lower student-faculty ratios and class size, both of which have been pushed up as a result of economies made necessary by the university's fiscal predicament.

In the four largest senior colleges—City, Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens—the student-faculty ratio rose from 15.3 students of a teacher in 1974-75 to 19.3 in the current year and, in the same period,

average class size went from 25.5 students to 30.2, Dr. Kibbee said.

These figures, he said, "are high for first-rate institutions." He added that the comparable figures in the other senior colleges and in the community colleges were even higher.

Dr. Kibbee's total budget request came to \$489.7 million for 1977-78. But the budget message noted that this was a preliminary request, prepared earlier than usual because of a new state law and put together at a time when many uncertainties remained, including the impact of the new tuition policy on the fall enrollment.

The university is projecting a full-time equivalent enrollment next year of 148,278 students, a decrease of 12,570 students, or 7.8 percent, from the estimate for 1976-77. The current year's estimate, moreover, represents a decline of 32,000 students, or 17 percent, from last year's figure. The decline has been attributed in part to the imposition of tuition fees and new performance standards for students.

In addition to the impact on student-faculty ratios and class size, Dr. Kibbee asserted, "the starvation budget has sharply reduced counseling services, virtually halted library book acquisitions, curtailed purchase of educational supplies and equipment, cut back building and grounds maintenance and security

and severely reduced administrative staff."

He added: "This situation cannot be allowed to continue. The university will not regain its health if it is starved for a second year in a row."

But the message noted that the city had announced its intention to reduce support of the university, and it warned of "disaster" if this occurred and if, at the same time, the state continued to give support on the basis of traditional formulas. This, Dr. Kibbee said, "would destroy the university."

A public hearing on the budget request is scheduled for Thursday from 9 A.M. to 12 noon in Room 104 at Board of Higher Education headquarters, 535 East 80th Street, near East End Avenue.

On that day, from 2 to 5 P.M., the board will also hold a hearing on the proposed master plan for the university. The proposed plan calls on the university and its member units to, among other things, re-examine their roles and goals. The board, which held its first meeting only last month, said it was limiting the plan at this time "to the presentation of broad directions."

South African's Home Is Bombed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—A terrorist bomb, the second this summer, went off early today at the residence of the South African consul general, the police said. No injuries were reported.



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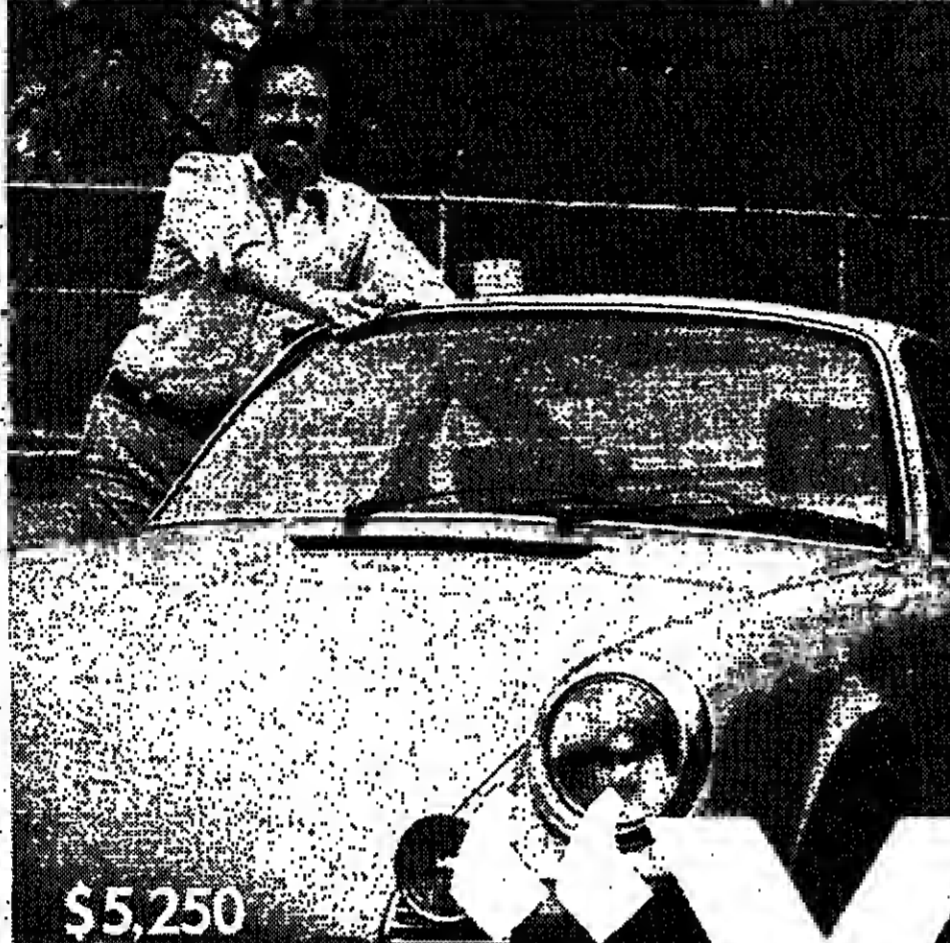
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Abraham Hirschfeld, who was defeated in the Democratic primary, endorses Senator James L. Buckley at the Robert F. Kennedy school in Manhattan.

Buckley Endorsed by Hirschfeld But He Loses Support of Javits

Continued From Page 1

The Senator himself did not realize all that would be said, it turned out. Mr. Hirschfeld said that Mr. Buckley had agreed with him that holders of political office should not hold governmental office. Mr. Buckley looked startled. As he began to explain his views, Mr. Hirschfeld, who had strolled a few paces away, shouted: "I meant county chairmen."

He meant, it turned out, Mr. Moynihan's campaign coordinator, Joseph F. Crangle, who is Erie County chairman and is on the legislative payroll.

Mr. Buckley cleared his throat. "The matter should be examined carefully," he said. The news conference had been set up in front of the Kennedy mural, but Mr. Hirschfeld shifted it to another wall that bore a plaque listing the donor. "I'd much rather that we do it right here," he said, "and we'll see who made it possible. This mural was donated by myself."

Moments later he showed copies of the document he had distributed during the primary campaign indicating that Mr. Moynihan had not voted in New York since 1960.

Voting Charges Are Denied

Mr. Moynihan had said previously that this was wrong, and yesterday his press secretary, Richard Stout, repeated the record that he had issued earlier: that Mr. Moynihan had voted in the New York City general elections of 1962, 1964 and 1965. In 1968, according to Mr. Stout, Mr. Moynihan shifted his registration to Cambridge, Mass., where he was a Harvard professor. In 1975 he reregistered in New York State, at his home in Oneonta.

Mr. Javits, in a press conference in his Manhattan office, began by reading and improvising on a two-page news release praising President Ford for his "coolness" in crisis and his integrity, while criticizing the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter, for apparent waffling on

issues. At the end, the Senator added, almost as an afterthought:

"I shall not be campaigning on the state level for Senator Buckley."

Responding to questions, Mr. Javits said that he was not yet sure that he would vote for Mr. Buckley. He said he would make up his mind and make it known publicly before November.

The problem had not arisen previously for Mr. Javits. When Mr. Buckley was elected in 1970, he had only the Conservative Party line, slipping to victory between two liberals—Charles E. Goodell, who had the Republican and Liberal lines and Mr. Javits's support; and Richard L. Ottinger, the Democrat.

Mr. Javits said that he could not support Mr. Buckley because of his tie to the Conservative Party, which he said was being used to "move the Republican Party in a way inimical to the party's best interest."

He also cited Mr. Buckley's early opposition to Federal aid for New York City at the height of the fiscal crisis and his role as a potential Presidential contender during the Republican National Convention.

Mr. Moynihan and the Democrat he defeated by 1 percent of the total vote in the primary, Representative Bella S. Abzug, shared the speaker's platform yesterday in Pennsylvania Station at the start of a whistle-stop tour by Mr. Carter. Later Mr. Moynihan headed for Chicago to speak at a State of Israel Bonds dinner.

Crash Kills 2 on Motorcycle

MILLBURN, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP)—A motorcyclist and his passenger were killed yesterday in a collision with two cars in South Mountain Reservation here, the police said. The victims were identified as Malcolm F. Taylor, 25 years old, of Morris Plains and Renee Niegelsky, 22, of Montclair. Mr. Taylor collided head-on with a car, and the force of the collision propelled the motorcycle into an auto driving behind it, the police said.

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of Elections begin Canvass primaries Vote

outcome of at least three primaries still in doubt, the elections today begins the official process that, barring the able suits by defeated candidates now and Oct. 8 official list of candidates for ballot.

at 9 o'clock this morning, the eight warehouses where the machines will check the paper that were prepared—hastily and sloppily—in the polling action night.

uncommon to find transposed other errors, which, however change the outcome in three fewer than 100 votes separate. In one of these races, a Democratic primary in the 14th District on the West Side, an, two voting machines counted 100 votes each were not on election night.

w Law Slows Canvass

cial canvass is slower than year because, under a new would-be voters whose registers are not on file at the polling allowed to fill out a paper ballot a sworn statement that they registered to vote.

statements must then be checked original records before the lots can be counted. This will take until Sept. 29, but the lots will be opened first in the contested races.

w, voters whose credentials inged went immediately before ho decided on the spot whether eligible to vote.

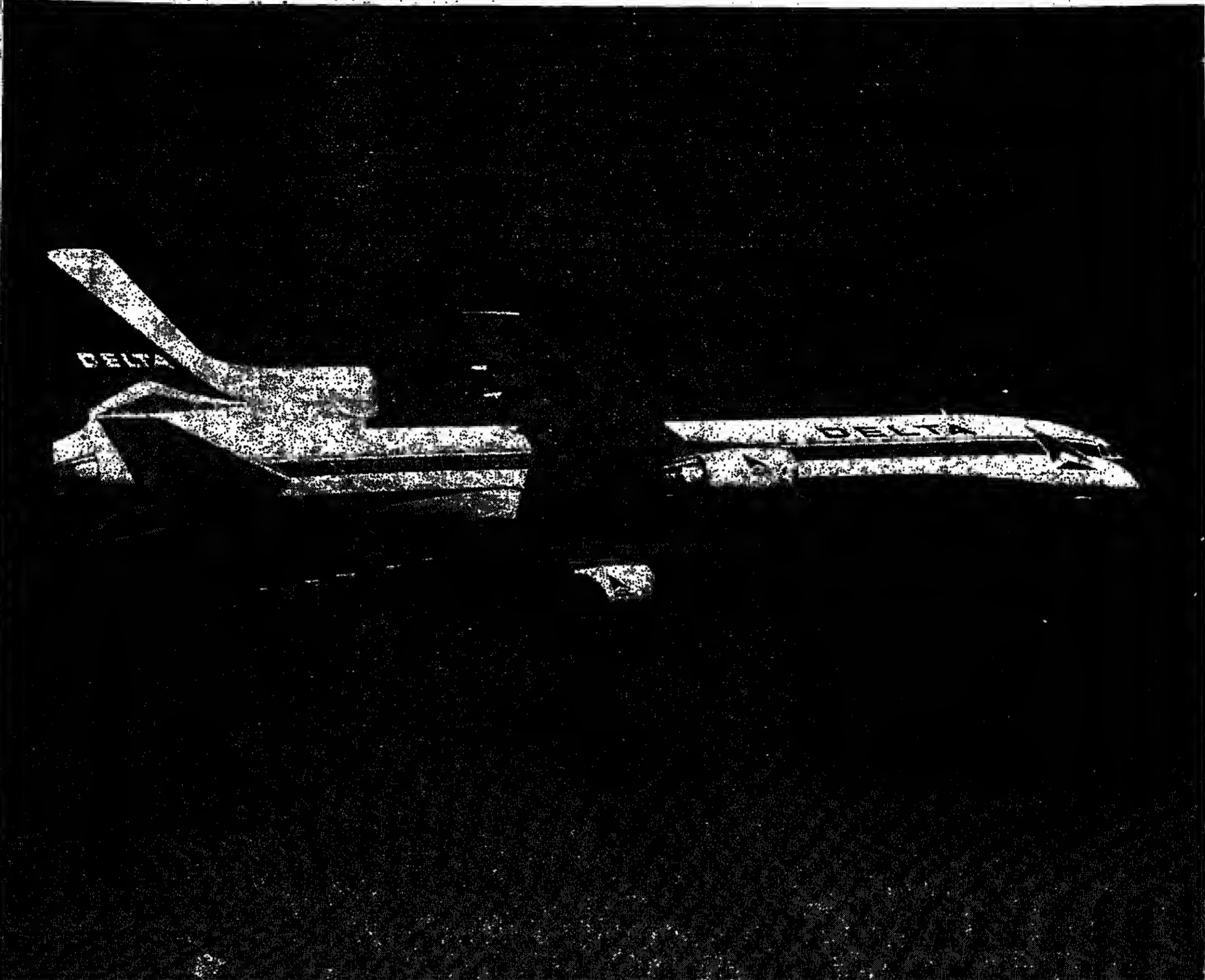
other close primaries were in assembly District in upper Manhattan the 34th District in Queens, assemblyman Joseph F. Lisa was nt loser by 17 votes.

arty Petitions Challenged

Y, Sept. 20 (UPI)—Notice of a to Independence Party, Presidentializing petitions for Eugene was filed today with the State Elections. Mr. McCarthy filed with 27,000 signatures, 7000 the minimum.

spokesman said that the papers raised "general objections" and challenges would have six days notifications of objections.

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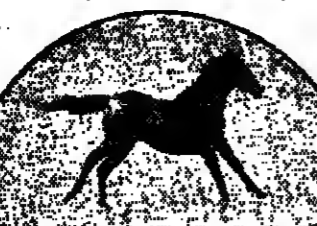
Leave New York	Arrive Atlanta	Arrive New Orleans	Arrive Houston	Leave New York	Arrive Miami	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Tampa/St. Pete
6:45a N	9:28a OS Thru	10:47a	11:08a	9:15a K	—	—	11:38a NS
7:35a L	9:33a NS	—	11:08a	9:25a N	11:56a NS	—	—
9:00a L	—	10:50a NS	—	10:00a N	—	12:28p NS	—
9:15a N	11:13a NS TriStar	12:40p (Ex-Sun.)	1:02p OS Thru	10:00a K TriStar	—	12:34p NS	—
9:30a L	11:28a NS	—	1:02p TriStar	10:00a K	12:38p NS	—	—
12:15p L	2:09p NS	3:07p	—	1:00p K	—	3:33p NS	—
1:00p L	—	—	3:30p NS	1:45p K	4:23p NS	—	—
1:10p N	3:07p NS	4:30p	5:03p	5:15p L	—	—	7:41p NS
2:35p N	4:27p NS	6:20p TriStar	6:49p	5:25p K	—	7:58p NS	—
3:15p L	5:16p NS TriStar	6:20p TriStar	6:49p	5:59p L	8:44p NS	—	—
4:59p L	6:55p NS	8:34p	—	9:00p K NC	—	—	11:23p NS
5:25p K	7:30p NS TriStar	—	—	9:05p N NC	12:19a OS Thru	11:33p NS	—
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:34p OS Thru	9:22p	9:05p L NC	—	11:35p NS	—
5:45p L	—	—	8:15p NS	9:05p K NC	—	11:38p NS	—
5:55p K	—	7:56p NS	9:19p OS Thru	9:10p K NC	11:44p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:00p NS	—	—	—	—	—	—
9:20p K NC	—	—	11:52p NS	—	—	—	—
9:25p N NC	11:18p NS TriStar	12:35a	1:11a	—	—	—	—
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:11a	—	—	—	—
9:45p K NC	—	11:46p NS	—	—	—	—	—
3:05a K NC	5:01a NS	6:27a	7:53a	—	—	—	—

One-way fares: Atlanta—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$82; Night Tourist \$66; New Orleans—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$111; Night Tourist \$89; Houston—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$128; Night Tourist \$102.

K: Kennedy; L: LaGuardia; N: Newark; NC: Night Coach; NS: Nonstop; OS: One-stop; OS: Royal Service. Except for nonstops and thru-jets, service is via connection. One-way fares: Miami/Ft. Lauderdale—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$105; Night Tourist \$84; Tampa/St. Pete—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$97; Night Tourist \$78. Fares and tour rates subject to change without notice.

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New York Felony Arrests Rise 6% Despite Cut in City's Police Force

Continued From Page 1

"screening discretionary arrests more carefully." These arrests, he explained, often involve disputes between family members and relatively minor offenses, such as loitering.

"Our main concern is keeping men on patrol for major crimes and supervisors have to ask whether it is worth taking a man off patrol for a minor incident that can be resolved without our intervention," the official said. "Maybe we should have done this a long time ago. It's better management."

Unpublished Police Department data obtained by The New York Times showed that in the first six months of this year 55,134 persons were arrested on felony charges compared with 52,117 in the same period last year—an increase of 5.8 percent. Felonies include murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary and auto theft.

But, overall police arrests in all categories—felonies, misdemeanors, violations, traffic infractions and suspects wanted by police departments in other cities or other law enforcement agencies—dropped 6.7 percent. Through last June, 117,449 persons were arrested for felonies and petty crimes, compared with 125,880 in the first six months of 1975.

Some of the Findings

The statistics also contained these key findings:

- Arrests for misdemeanors, or crimes calling for a prison term of less than one year, decreased to 42,905 from 42,981, or 0.2 percent.
- The largest decline—almost 50 percent—involved "violations," a category covering the lowest grade of offenses, including unlicensed peddling, loitering, harassing an officer or disorderly conduct. Many prostitution arrests often are reduced to violations, or a maximum jail term of 15 days.
- A 13.2 percent drop occurred in arrests for other police departments. These

	1976	1975	Percent of Change
Felonies	55,134	52,117	+ 5.8
Misdemeanors	42,905	42,981	- 0.2
Violations	15,828	26,438	- 40.9
Traffic infractions	74	82	+ 9.8
For other dept's.	3,707	4,271	- 13.2
Totals	117,449	125,880	- 6.7

Source: N.Y.C. Police Department

arrests fell to 3,707 from 4,271, apparently reflecting a reluctance by the police here to commit personnel to such assignments.

Parking violation tickets given by officers decreased to 2,156,558 from 2,228,103, or 3.2 percent, however, summonses for moving violations increased 2.1 percent—to 439,568 from 430,569 the previous year.

Since the onset of the city's financial crisis in the spring of 1975, police strength has been cut through layoffs and attrition to 26,000 from more than 31,000.

This year the crime rate for the first six months has risen 18.5 percent, with most of the increase involving property crimes, such as burglary and auto theft.

When the personnel cuts began last year, there were private warnings by police officials and public declarations by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association that the arrest rate for serious crimes might decrease sharply. These fears have not been borne out by the latest statistics.

Rise in Veterans' Benefits Voted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UPI)—The Senate approved legislation today that would provide an 8 percent cost-of-living increase in veterans' disability compensation. The increase would go to about 2.6 million disabled veterans and 370,000 survivors of veterans killed on active duty. The estimated cost is \$189 million.

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M...o Lights	13	0.8
K...l Milds	13	0.8
S...m Lights	12	0.9
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M...t	9	0.7
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Democratic Presidential Drive in New York Is Closely Knit to the State Party for the First Time Since 1964

FRANK LYNN
 In 12 years, the presidential campaign in New York has been fully integrated with the state party and local Democratic organizations for Congress and the move that is likely to bring that has characterized presidential campaigns in the

and, in effect, his New York campaign— at Pennsylvania Station yesterday morning.
 Mr. Doherty acknowledged that Mr. Carter was running only slightly ahead of President Ford in New York, but said, "It will get closer." "If we do our job," he added, "it will open up again."
Primary Loss Helped
 There has been criticism that the Carter effort in the state has been slow getting off the ground. But Mr. Doherty countered that it took time to set up a campaign carefully and that he had been handicapped by a desire to avoid involvement in the race for the Democratic Senate nomination. "Having been in more fights than Joe Louis, I didn't want another one," he said.
 Several factors have contributed to the

unusual campaign unity. Mr. Carter, a new face on the national scene, had a thin political organization in New York in the April Presidential primary and thus would have had to build an organization from the ground up.
 He also ran fourth in the primary and, therefore, did not antagonize too many New York Democrats.
 "Our trouble in New York was that we won the primary," said Prof. Richard C. Wade, who headed the George McGovern effort in the state in 1972. "We beat 62 county chairmen." He added, "Carter's great asset is that he ran fourth."
 The final spur to an integrated campaign is money—or the lack of it. The national Carter campaign has allocated only about \$270,000 for the New York campaign, exclusive of advertising and

polling costs, which are paid by the national Carter organization in Atlanta.
 Under the new campaign finance law, the two major Presidential candidates receive nearly \$25 million each in Federal funds, but private fund-raising and spending are severely restricted.
Veteran Campaigner
 Much of the \$270,000 will go for the modest salaries of at least 40 paid workers in Carter headquarters at 730 Fifth Avenue. Their salaries, Mr. Doherty said, range from about \$300 a week to \$50 a week. "Everybody gets a pass to McDonald's," he said with just a trace of a smile and more than a trace of a Boston accent.
 Mr. Doherty, a professional former Democratic state chairman and legislator in Massachusetts, in effect superseded—

although he describes himself as a technician—William J. vanden Heuvel and Margaret Costanza, the co-chairmen of the Carter primary campaign in the state. Both are still heavily involved and still retain their titles, but Mr. Doherty is viewed as "the boss" by New York Democratic leaders.
 A veteran of various Kennedy campaigns—he ran Senator Edward M. Kennedy's first Senate campaign, in 1962—Mr. Doherty was recommended to the Carter camp by a friend. His Catholicism, his regular Democratic status and his connection with the Kennedy's give him a headstart among many leading Democrats who are somewhat skeptical of Mr. Carter, the relatively unknown Southerner.
 Mr. Doherty has already got in touch with almost all the state's county chair-

men and Congressmen and many legislators to coordinate the Carter drive and local campaigns.
 In addition, six women run a sunny "boiler room" on the 10th floor at 730 Fifth Avenue. Each keeps in contact with the political leaders and public officials in 25 Assembly Districts. About three quarters of the personnel at Carter headquarters are women, many of them volunteers.
 Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens, who is emerging as a perennial campaign manager, will coordinate the Carter effort with the city's five Democratic organizations. Mr. Manes, who is also the Queens Democratic chairman, ran the Senator Henry M. Jackson Presidential campaign in the state earlier this year.

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X 24"	X 24"	X 24"	312	6	6.95

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351-4	352-4	353-4	Stock No.	Carton Qty.	Carton Price
Letter	Legal	Check	351-4	6	\$7.95
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Jacksonville	174	139	131
Melbourne	194	155	145
Miami	220	176	166
Orlando	194	155	145
Pensacola	202	162	152
Sarasota/Bradenton	204	163	153
Tallahassee	182	146	136
Edward J. Heckscher	194	155	145
West Palm Beach	202	162	152



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Carter, Emulating Truman in '48, 'Whistle Stops' in Three States

Trip From New York to Pittsburgh Is Marked by Laughs, Rain and Faulty Microphones

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 20—When Izzy Mischel blew a kazoo in his face in New York, Jimmy Carter laughed.

When a helicopter's noise drowned out his words in Philadelphia, Jimmy Carter grinned.

When the microphones malfunctioned a couple of times, Jimmy Carter smiled. But when it started to rain on his speech in Harrisburg, Jimmy Carter sighed—an extended, chest-heaving, exasperated exhalation.

It was all in a long day's work for the Presidential candidate from Georgia as he and a trainload of other Democrats jostled their way through three Eastern states today and into their party's past.

Billed as "the Democratic Whistlestop," the retracing of Harry S. Truman's 1948 railroad campaign took Mr. Carter from Pennsylvania Station in New York City, through New Jersey to Philadelphia, then west to this city and on to Pittsburgh where he flew home to Georgia to prepare for his debate with President Ford on Thursday.

It was also an intensification of Mr. Carter's nostalgia campaign. At every stop along the way, he focused on Presidents past—an honor roll of Democrats, a rogues gallery of Republicans—and offered himself to cordial crowds as a candidate steeped in and evolved from the finest traditions of his own party.

First Leg of His Journey

But his travels today on the 14-car train, which attracted politicians like a commuter local at rush hour, were only the first leg of an elaborately extensive, two-day, 1800-mile media blitz. He joined tomorrow his Vice-Presidential runningmate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, and Mr. Carter's wife, Rosalynn. With stops in Ohio and Indiana, the train was scheduled to wind up in Chicago tomorrow evening.

"Lord, I'm happy about this," Robert Staggs, the party's national chairman, said as the train sped toward Philadelphia from Trenton, N.J. "It's been one of my dreams for a long time."

The trip began before dawn in New York City with Mayor Beame and Governor Carey at his side for a rally in Pennsylvania Station, beneath Madison Square Garden where Mr. Carter won the Democratic nomination two months ago. Standing on the observation deck of a specially built railroad car, the nominee posed for pictures and waved goodbye as the train moved out of the station.

In Newark, Mr. Carter was welcomed to a stage outside the station by Mr. Mischel, a kazoo playing master of ceremonies who improvised lyrics to "Hello Dolly" and finished with a flourish directly in front of Mr. Carter's face.

Pupil Promotes His Candidacy

His speech there was a promise of things to come. Again and again, he focused on Mr. Truman and the record of the Democratic Party as an institution intimately related to "the people." Again and again, he sketched the history of the Republicans as a party committed to special interests, big business and the wealthy.

An hour later, in Trenton, New Jersey's capital, another sizable crowd gathered at the station to hear the same speech, and in Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia, the candidate was greeted by nearly 2,000 people, including two brass bands and several hundred school children.

His was not the only election campaign

present. Leslie Hurrig, a 9-year-old student at Samuel Gompers Elementary School, held a sign in the front row which endorsed Mr. Carter for "President of the U.S.A." but added a promotion of her own candidacy: "Leslie for President of Room 104."

Philadelphia police arrested an unidentified man when he refused to come down from the top of a car. He was searched, handcuffed and locked inside a police van as Mr. Carter continued speaking. Overhead, a helicopter chartered by the Gerald R. Ford advertising agency—Mr. Carter's only advertising firm since he entered politics 10 years ago—clattered noisily overhead, making it difficult and sometimes impossible to understand the former Governor's words.

But once again, as he had in his previous stops, Mr. Carter raised the name of Richard M. Nixon, and his audience responded with lusty booing.

The Democratic candidate and the party chairman spent their time between stops in the last car of the train. Its walnut-paneled interior provided couches and comfortable chairs, a ship's clock and barometer, and a digital speedometer which indicated at one point that the train was exceeding speeds of 80-miles-an-hour.

Largest Crowd at Harrisburg

It was not precisely Mr. Carter's country. As the train emerged from the tunnel beneath the Hudson River, it sped into the Jersey flats, past stacks of old automobiles flattened. Through Trenton and into Philadelphia, the scene outside Mr. Carter's car was that of the Eastern megalopolis—a long, unending succession of row houses, old factories, littered streets.

When the train left Overbrook, it headed west on Philadelphia's main line. The largest crowd of the day was waiting for Mr. Carter in front of the State Capitol in Harrisburg. There were five high school bands, and Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who had removed his pin-striped engineers cap for his appearance on the capitol steps, had brought together a blend of state employees, labor union leaders and members and school children to tally an estimated 5,000 people, according to local police estimates. Some of them leaned from the windows of a 12-story state office building overlooking the street in front of the capitol and Mr. Carter's lengthy motorcade arrived from the Harrisburg station.

Speech Blurred by Microphones

The microphones on the lecture malfunctioned and much of Mr. Carter's speech could not be heard by those who gathered.

Mr. Carter was obviously bothered by all this, including a light rain that began to fall as he spoke, and he seemed to hurry his standard stump speech.

Words ran together in an often unintelligible fashion and some of his aides seemed quite disappointed.

Nevertheless, as the train neared this little city, built by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the early part of this century, Mr. Carter made his way down the train, shaking hands with many of the guests, chatting with reporters and saying "he was entirely pleased with the trip."

"I may do this again, sometime," he said. None of his aides would say when.



President Ford meeting with National Farm Credit directors in the Rose Garden of the White House yesterday.

Carter, in Early Stop at Trenton: Cheers, Jeers and Jersey Peaches

By MOLLY IVINS
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, Sept. 20—Enthusiasm at 8 o'clock on a Monday morning in downtown Trenton is a contradiction in terms.

Nevertheless, Mercer County Volunteers for Carter were out pushing leaflets. "Historic Appearance!" the leaflets trumpeted: Jimmy Carter in Trenton, N.J.

The first to arrive for the Carter stop at the train station were the drunks and the kids playing hockey. The drunks, when approached by a reporter, straightened up and made an effort to discuss politics. "She's a Democrat," offered one of them, with the air of one who had been initiated into great mysteries.

It was not as though the Volunteers had not been working. They found out only last Thursday that Mr. Carter was coming, explained a female volunteer. And ever since they had been out leafletting shopping centers, colleges, theaters, factories and apartment complexes. They had also put announcements on the radio.

But the people who showed up at the train station kept saying they had read about it in the paper—some article in the back pages gave Mr. Carter's schedule in tiny type.

Unemployed Show Up

Who comes out for a whistle stop at 9:15 A.M. on a Monday in Trenton, a city of 170,000, 63 percent black, where almost everybody who works works for the state? The unemployed showed up shortly after the drunks; Trenton supposedly has the lowest unemployment rate in the state—8 percent. But you could not tell that by the men from the carpenters' union, Local 1489.

David Hadlund, business representative for the local, said that of the 350 outside carpenters in the local, only 55 are now working. "Sewage moratoriums, high interest rates—it's killing us. We've got guys laid off 10, 11 months between jobs. This never happened to us before."

Charles Leavell, a carpenter who has been unemployed for the last nine months, was there with his sign, "We Want Jobs, Not Promises." Members of

the iron workers' union, Local 68, appeared. Then members of the operating engineers' union, and others from the building and trades union.

Next came the anti-abortionists. They came from all over New Jersey, about 60 of them, with their posters of aborted fetuses that read, "Give Life a Chance."

Hope to Change Stand

They were there because Right to Life newsletters had urged members to picket Mr. Carter, whoever he showed up in the garden. And they were not there just to be against the Democratic nominee, explained a woman from Hightstown, but because they hope to change his mind.

"We're just tired of keeping silent about this issue," she said. A Carter Volunteer tried valiantly to explain to them that Mr. Carter does not favor abortion. It was no use.

"Keep the Bishops out of Politics," read the sign of a counterdemonstrator. Trenton is in Mercer County, and Mercer County happens to have a rather powerful Democratic organization. Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of Trenton sort of heads it up, and State Senator Joseph Merlino holds not inconsiderable power therein. So state, county and city employees were given time off to come to the rally. Not really time off—they would have to make up the hour with shortened lunches and coffee breaks for the rest of this week.

Observers estimated the total crowd at more than 1,000, although some local Carter campaign people put it at more than 2,000.

A Mother Was Curious

Mrs. Dora Thomas kept her son, Derrick, 12 years old, out of school so he could see Mr. Carter. She said she was just curious and wanted Derrick to see the man.

The Mercer County Carter campaign has put major emphasis on voter registration. There are high school pupils who go out two or three nights a week to canvass door-to-door. They have registered 300 people in the last 10 days, according to Stuart Goldstein, one of their coordinators. They work door-to-door, and cheerfully register even those who say they are Republicans. Mr. Goldstein said.

Trash Falls In

Finally, the Carter train pulled in. Huzzah, hooray. Actually, the crowd did not hear much until the Carter campaign people, strategically scattered in pairs, started shouting, "We want Carter! We want Carter!"

First came Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic Party. Then Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, who was followed by the Rev. S. Howard Woodson, former speaker of the New Jersey House, who introduced the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Coretta Scott King, the father and the widow of Dr. King Jr. The older King and Dr. King's widow were traveling with Mr. Carter. Then came Jimmy Carter, and when he had finished speaking there were more plugs for the registration drive. The crowd would have drifted away if it had not been promised some genuine Georgia peaches after the rally.

The peaches, upon investigation, turned out not to be from Georgia but from Hamilton, N.J.

FORD VOWS TAX AID, SCORES CARTER PLAN

Continued From Page 1

come, and anything above that would be higher, and anything below that would be lower.

Despite Mr. Carter's assertion that it was a distortion to do so, Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Mr. Ford's running mate, and several Administration officials had noted that median income in 1974 was \$12,395 and said that Mr. Carter thus was advocating tax increases for everyone with an income above that level.

The tax revision issue seemed likely to become a focal point of the first Ford-Carter debate, scheduled to take place Thursday night in Philadelphia.

The President, rather than wait for the direct confrontation, arranged to raise his interpretation of Mr. Carter's remarks at the Rose Garden reception for participants in the National Conference of Farm Credit Banks.

He hailed agriculture as "the most productive segment of our total society," said that it had been his "pressure on the Congress" that had led to legislation more than doubling the size of a farm or small business estate exempt from inheritance taxes, and then said that "We have to do something affirmatively about our personal income taxes."

The President said he was persisting in proposals to increase, from \$750 to a new level of \$1,000, the individual income tax exemption "because our middle-income taxpayers have been short-changed over the last 10 years."

Defining Middle-Income

Mr. Ford said his tax revision plans are intended to benefit those with incomes ranging from \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year, which he classified as "middle income." Fewer than 10 percent of American families have incomes above \$25,000, however, and not more than 5 percent earn more than \$30,000 a year.

Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman, declined at a news briefing to respond to questions dealing with Mr. Carter's belated explanation that he would not raise taxes of middle-income families. Mr. Nessen said his policy was to decline to answer Democratic political rhetoric.

When it was pointed out that Mr. Nessen had said Saturday, though, that Mr. Carter's tax revision remarks were "a major blunder," Mr. Nessen smiled and said, "I think my saying that it was a major blunder was a minor blunder."

The White House also sought to associate Mr. Carter's tax statements with an attempt to lessen the effect of the endorsement last week of the Democratic candidacy by the National Education Association.

To Meet Former Leader

White House officials arranged for Mr. Ford to meet today with James A. Harris, the immediate past president of the organization, and for Mr. Harris, a Republican, to tell reporters that Mr. Carter's policies would "place a far greater burden of the tax burden on the category of income that covers the majority of teachers."

Mr. Harris said he had told the President the N.E.A.'s endorsement had been decided by a canvass of the 9,000 participants in the organization's annual convention and it "should not be misinterpreted as a decision of the 1.8 million members."

MONDALE CRITIC FORD ON TAX REVISION

Democrat Says Republic Corporations and the —Carter Remarks Dis

By LINDA CHARLT
Special to The New York Times

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Sept. 20—Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Presidential nominee, told Carter today in a counterblast to the Republicans on the issue of opposing tax reforming the wealthy.

Mr. Mondale began his critique at a Democratic breakfast in Binghamton, N.Y., and continued at a conference before taking off in upstate New York, and on a page-and-a-quarter station on his arrival here to speak of the State University.

The Vice-Presidential nominee had talked to Mr. Carter at the Ford A tax-reform record, a subject Mondale, a member of both Budget Committee and Finance Committee, is considered knowledgeable, and most staffers confirmed that it was Mondale that Mr. Carter's controversy stirred by his news agency interview in which the words "middle-income" inadvertently omitted from Mr. Carter's remarks as reported have been the target of attacks since Saturday. Mr. Mondale said he had written a speech yesterday after a morning telephone conversation between the Carter staff, Mr. Mondale joined the

Emphasis Not Coin

Asked at the Lewiston Carter had told him to be sure to attack the President's running mate, Senator Bob Mondale replied, "I decided I'm on the finance committee side that the new emphasis is on the

"In every way you can," Mr. Mondale said at breakfast, the Ford Administration's tax measure, he said, "is a major support, he walked to the asset and reporters and said this was 'one of the most moments of the campaign' Republican candidates call for."

He said it would be "a with worse records on tax," Mr. Mondale said, "I don't know if it's a Republican proposal to increase in the attempt to repeal the 10 percent tax credit for low-

He said that the President "proposed" that but that "the highest income families have been short-changed over the last 10 years."

Mr. Mondale himself has supported tax legislation that benefited two Massachusetts families of the type of time-control manufactured by Minnapp to take a tax credit. It was of an energy proposal later the energy bill that was stimulate the sale of often reduce energy use.

In the second case, he announced that he would invest in Investment Diversified Securities-based mutual fund. He said that this was what Mr. Mondale saw as a Treasury ruling affecting both pieces of proposed legislation was quietly dropped since became a national candidate.

What Mr. Carter was proposing that taxes be raised above "middle income" level, "removing tax shelters," several times about Mr. Carter's raising taxes for above the "median" income \$13,000 annually — and replied by talking about "concern families."

But he insisted that the hopes that benefit those \$50,000 or above was the Carter's proposed policy; "what he's talking about," he said, "is the tax burden."

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Carter Advances on Pennsylvania Station

By CHARLES KAISER

"Is anybody here five foot two?" No one in Pennsylvania Station at 5 o'clock yesterday morning had expected such a question, and when it was asked by Abbe Lowell, an advance man preparing the kickoff of Jimmy Carter's whistle stop train, his listeners looked confused.

"I'm five foot four," said Cathy Levy, a Carter volunteer.

"Go to the lectern," Mr. Lowell commanded. "And take off your heels."

"Too high," said William Green, an advance man for Mayor Beame. He meant the lectern, not the young woman, and when his boss arrived two hours later for the 6:30 A.M. rally, the 5-foot 2-inch Mayor stood on a six-inch milk crate.

Preparations for the 45-minute event began at 10 P.M. Sunday, when 25 volunteers and six advance men gathered in the station to construct a platform, paste up posters and plastic bunting, build barriers and rehearse Mr. Carter's route.

Someone asked Griff Ellison, a "senior advance person," how you prepare for a rally at 6:30 in the morning.

"You pray," he said. Others described further steps to try to insure a respectable turnout: For two days, leaflets had been distributed to nearby neighborhoods. Carter volunteers had telephoned supporters and invited labor unions, two bands, four happy players and five cheerleaders.

"Don't Battle the Press" Anne Edwards, another advance man, was briefing the volunteers. Like Mr. Lowell and Mr. Ellison, she is young (26 years old) efficient and wary of publicity. Advance men are never supposed to receive publicity for themselves, she said.

"Don't ever battle the press," she told her eager volunteers, who ranged in age from 12 to 30. "They're not a security threat to Jimmy. You're here to help them."

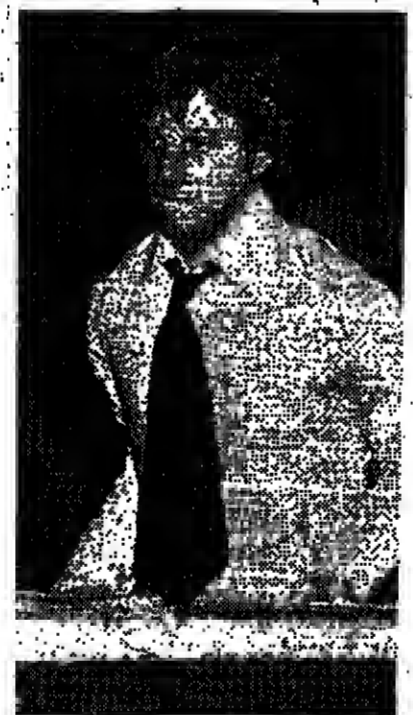
Dean Languill and a man who identified himself as "Zappa" were setting up the sound system. They were employees of Phoenix Audio, and Mr. Zappa said they were more accustomed to working at rock concerts than political rallies.

"But this is a pretty good gig," he said. "It gets us back into reality a little bit."

By 6:06 A.M., there were a hundred people at the rally site. Michele Ferraro, a 20-year-old junior from St.



Anne Edwards helps in preparations for the early morning rally.



Abbe Lowell, advance man, assists in setting up stage at Penn Station.

John's University, was there with four other cheerleaders.

"I got up at 3 A.M.," Miss Ferraro said. "We practiced our cheers on the subway, in front of everyone."

By the time Robert Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, arrived at 6:30, there were perhaps 1,500 people. Mr. Lowell was pleased.

The television lights preceding Jimmy Carter brought cheers from the crowd, and the cheers brought Mr. Carter down a moving stairway with Governor Carey to the rally.

Beame Is Boed

The moving stairs were supposed to have been turned off. Because they were not, one person was pushed by the throng following the candidate and slightly injured at the bottom of the stairs.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic nominee for Senate, appeared together with Representative Bella S. Abzug for the first time since he defeated her in the Democratic primary. He introduced her to the crowd as "a valiant Democrat and a great New York lady," and Mrs. Abzug smiled.

Mayor Beame was mildly boed by

a crowd that by then included members of the National Maritime Union, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as well as some early-morning commuters. Most said they had come on their own, by bus or car or subway.

Mr. Carter repeated some of his familiar campaign themes, deplored the New York City unemployment rate and was gone from the platform just 22 minutes after he had arrived. Mr. Strauss was asked if he had been worried about not attracting enough people to such an early rally.

"No, no, we weren't worried," he said. "We draw."

City Councilman Henry J. Stern said, "The perk here was a free ride on the train to Newark. Never have so many struggled so hard for so little—a free ride to Newark."

Jack Cooke, a 15-year-old Carter volunteer, had been stationed on the platform. "It was pretty good," he said. "I met the Governor again, and Pat Moynihan."

"Of course," he added, "I had already met Abe Beame."

Carter Talks With Candor on Issue of Personal Income

Continued From Page 1

of others, and that he was anxious to dispel that feeling.

Mr. Carter said that had he known earlier in life "what I now know" he "would certainly have spoken out more clearly and loudly on the civil rights issue."

Mr. Carter added that he "would have demanded that our nation never get involved in the Vietnam War" and that he would "have told the country in 1972 that Watergate was a much more horrible crime than we thought at the time."

He called his failure to speak out early for a cessation of the Vietnam War and "the fact I didn't crusade at a very early stage for civil rights in the South" examples of personal fallibility.

"These are opportunities overlooked, or maybe they could be characterized as absence of courage," Mr. Carter said.

Mr. Carter also linked President Johnson with former President Nixon as leaders who had engaged in "lying, cheating and distorting the truth." He had not been so censorious of Mr. Johnson in previous statements. Elsewhere in the interview, however, he warmly praised Mr. Johnson's civil rights record and said "there hasn't been another President in our history—with the possible exception of Abraham Lincoln—who did so much to advance the cause of human rights."

Mr. Carter declined to discuss the interview today in any detail, saying he had not read it. However, he expressed

no concern about the implications of the interview.

His press secretary, Jody, the interview gave a "very into Mr. Carter, adding that point of the interview was that Mr. Carter was a man who was reluctant to judge others."

"I suspect the fact that it word of two is not going of as much concern to the public as some folks are going is," Mr. Powell said. "I'm in the use of a silly word—past has been considered a sign for office." Mr. Powell said.

Mrs. Carter Comr NEW YORK, Sept. 20 Carter's wife, Rosalynn, said she had never worried about committing adultery.

Commenting in response about a Playboy magazine's the Democratic President Mrs. Carter said, "I trust I by."

In the magazine interview, she said, "I've looked on a lot of just. I've committed adultery many times."

Questioned on Jimmy Carter's portion of Mr. Carter he does not have to explain I have a very close relationship about that. I only heard it about that (adultery) at all.

Handwritten text in a box at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Catholic Families in Cleveland Area See Abortion as Minor Election Issue

By Robert Reinhold

Sept. 19—It is only a few miles from the Urminski home in the more fashionable suburb of Solon, but an abundance of Catholic families live in the area. They share a deep antipathy to abortion, but

Leonard Cullo, a chemical engineer in a spacious, elegant colonial, is a conservative whom the Wall Street Journal has called a "prophet." He and his wife, like for President Ford, but is nothing to do with their

attitudes of these two courses in social and economic religion—underscores a

Catholic Stand

become a code word in Catholic votes, but if anyone interviews with Catholic survey data it is that Catholic with one voice on political religious matters. The New York Times-CBS news poll found that Catholics were

of their background, the Urminski inherited a distaste for abortion from his father's side.

They are still uncertain, but they are leaning toward Mr. Carter.

Mr. Urminski feels that Carter is a "personable" and "cent" "darling."

Mr. Urminski thought that Mr. Carter on the issue of abortion is the local "right-to-life" feels the abortion question is more important than inflation, taxes, educational health insurance. And that on such issues her best served by the Democratic

Mr. Carter—with his religious and political beliefs—does not resonate well

with urban Catholics. That may be, but it was not very evident here in Parma. As Marie Urminski put it, "Any man who is close to God in his own way can't be all bad."

"Man for All Seasons" Dan and Phyllis Newton, also Democrats, were undecided, too. They scarcely mentioned abortion during an hour's chat. They both said they would wait to hear the debates before deciding, but they were suspicious of Mr. Carter.

"He's a man for all seasons," said Mr. Newton, a computer programmer. "He has not committed himself—I don't know what he's doing." If he had to vote right now, he added, he would probably select Mr. Ford.

Would the Newtons' vote be influenced by the church's opposition to abortion? No more than in their decision to use birth control pills to limit their family to three children.

Mr. Carter remained an enigma to Raymond and Irene Heruminek. Though he seemed to want to vote for the Georgian, Mr. Heruminek, a millwright at the Big Chevrolet plant here, was ambivalent.

"Sometimes you feel you like him, but sometimes there's too much smoke." So he waits for the debates. As for abortion, which he opposes, "That's really not politics." More important, they say, is the economy: Mrs. Heruminek "blows" \$80 a week on groceries for a family of five. Also, to Mr. Carter's advantage, is an ill-defined outrage over scandal in Washington. "I can take a little bolt out of that factory and I'm fired," Mr. Heruminek said. "So why was Nixon pardoned?"

Catholic Against Kennedy The Cullios of Solon migrated some years ago from New York to the Cleveland area, where Mr. Cullo is research director for the Harshaw Chemical Company. He is such a staunch Republican that he did not vote for John F. Kennedy, the first Catholic President, in 1960.

He says he will vote for Mr. Ford because he is "a known quantity" while he distrusts Mr. Carter as "an individual I have known before—people who are hungry for power in its own right; the man doth protest too much about his humanity."

But he is irritated with the Republicans for seizing on the abortion issue. "If they think they are going to make any ground on abortion, they are making a mistake," he said, adding that "Catholics vote social and economic class more than anything else."

Though a devout Catholic who teaches Sunday school, Mr. Cullo says he takes no more guidance from the church hierarchy on the abortion amendment than he does on other issues, like the farm-workers dispute in California. Though he opposes abortion, he opposes the amendment, and happily buys grapes.

Still another type of Catholic voter is exemplified by Emory and Marie Picard, a liberal young couple who are typical of the many Catholics who have drifted away from the organized church because they find it too rigid on birth control and other matters. And like other educa-

ed young people of all religions, they have drifted away, too, from the major political parties in outrage over the Vietnam war and Watergate.

They are not thrilled with the Ford-Carter choice. "I'm not very tuned in to Jimmy Carter," said Mr. Picard, a lawyer. "I don't find him very clear on issues. But Ford is a rubbish. We've got to have more than an honest man. I'll probably end up going with Carter."

Mrs. Picard, mother of four girls, would support an antiabortion amendment but dismisses it as a "dream." More important, she says, is that the political system is not addressing their more immediate concerns—education, the environment, medical care, Social Security and disarmament.



Bernale Urminski of Parma, Ohio, playing monopoly with his children, David, 13, and Jeanne, 5. Mr. Urminski, a Roman Catholic, favors Jimmy Carter despite some doubts about his stand on abortions.

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Carter Stands on Abortion is Similar, With One Exception

By Philip Shabecoff

Sept. 20—The delicate, complex and intensely personal abortion issue, somehow, exploded into a major issue of the Presidential campaign.

In the paradox of the heated dispute, the positions of the two candidates on the issue, with one major exception, are strikingly similar.

Mr. Ford has said that he is opposed to abortion on demand, but that he supports it in limited cases, such as in the case of rape or that is a result of rape. Mr. Ford said that as President he would support the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that states to ban abortions, but that he would support a constitutional amendment that would overturn the ruling and return to the states the right to decide their own abortion laws.

Mr. Carter's position on the issue of abortion has been quite clear. He has explained that he considers a moral evil and that he is seeking a constitutional amendment that would correct the errors of the Supreme Court. This means, churchmen urged, a ban on legalized abortion.

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for the Ford campaign committee, explained why. He said that while the self-styled "right-to-life" activists may be only a small percentage of the total voting population, they are one-issue voters who now can be expected to vote solidly for President Ford and not for Mr. Carter.

Most important, Mr. Teeter explained, the abortion issue, while not a major issue in itself, is "symbolic" of a whole range of issues and views on which a large portion of the American people, whom he identified as the "middle-middle class," cast their vote.

These voters, he said, "are conservative in life-style rather than in an ideological sense—they go along with the family and regular haircuts and they are afraid of radical social patterns."

Voters in Key States It is these voters, and these values, that President Ford hopes will be affected by the abortion issue, Mr. Teeter said. Many of them are Catholics but by no means all, he pointed out. He also noted that this group was concentrated in the major industrial states that President Ford will need to win the election.

Mr. Carter's campaign strategists would like nothing better than for the abortion issue to vanish. A major problem created by the issue, according to Betty Rainwater, an assistant press secretary of Mr. Carter, is that it gets in the way of Mr. Carter's efforts to present his views on the issue and to overcome existing stereotypes about him.

"We would like to have something else besides those life demonstrations on the evening news shows," she said. Joseph D. Duffey, associate director of issues for the Carter campaign, said that he thought it was "offensive" for the Ford strategists to use the abortion issue in an effort to capture the Catholic vote.

"Very Narrow Politics" This is very narrow politics reminiscent of Nixon and Agnew playing on emotional issues," Mr. Duffey said. What the Ford forces are trying to do, he said, is to identify Mr. Carter with "elitist" and "radical" positions, just as President Nixon and Vice President Agnew attempted with Senator George McGovern in the 1972 campaign.

Mr. Duffey said that the effort would fail because the labels "patently do not fit Mr. Carter. The Ford campaign also is attempting to fan religious fears about Mr. Carter, Mr. Duffey said.

The Carter staff has avoided comment on the abortion issue because that would only keep the issue alive. But Mr. Carter has been using a variety of defenses to cushion himself from the impact of the issue.

One is to treat the "right-to-life" workers with respect and even "love," according to one Carter aide. Mr. Carter acknowledges the right of the demonstrators to make their point while sticking to his own position opposing states rights on abortion.

"There will be no changes in the Government's position on this issue, I guarantee you," Miss Rainwater said.

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Screen: 'Aloise' Deals in Madness

Liliane de Kermadec Work Is Divided Into 2 Sections, Youthful Protagonist and Later Days in the Asylum

ALOISE, directed by Liliane de Kermadec, written by Liliane de Kermadec and Andre Techin, produced by Alan Dabau, photographed by Jean Perrot. At the Second International Festival of Women's Films, directed by Liliane de Kermadec, on the morning of E.P.M. Running Time: 17 minutes. This film has been selected for the New York Film Festival.
Liliane de Kermadec...
As played by Isabella Huppert, the adolescent Aloise is, in her unvarying gravity, a figure of some mystery. What is this frustrated effort, this...
The scene shifts suddenly, and so does the actress. She arrives in Germany for her job as a governess; almost at once the role is taken over by another actress, Delphine Seyrig. She falls in love hysterically, is sent home, and breaks down.
The mystery of the child is resolved: All those nuances were preparation for madness. But this is asserted, not demonstrated. There is no real link. First she was sad as Isabella Huppert, then she was mad as Delphine Seyrig.
The bulk of the film, then, is Miss Seyrig in the asylum. We see the doctors talking, the other patients, Aloise herself. It is most painfully and well observed, and Miss Seyrig's performance is breathtaking. But for quite a while we are never really sure why we are seeing it.
The ending puts things together to some extent. Aloise begins to paint on wrapping paper, the doctors encourage her, and her work is put on exhibition in a big-city gallery. There is one splendid scene: She inspects the display, this aged sparrow of a woman, still quite mad, hoping by those evidences of a life that lives only on the wall and that she only faintly recognizes. And making banal comments such as this one, in front of a picture of two lovers: "This is a little vulgar, pretty, but not my cup of tea."
A startling image of disassociation, it almost makes up for the long, long passages that precede it.

2-Month Tour of U.S. Universities By 'The Ik' Starts Oct. 8 in Capital

Peter Brook's Paris-based experimental theater company, the International Center of Theater Research, is planning a two-month tour of American universities this fall with Mr. Brook's production of "The Ik," an adaptation of Colin Turnbull's "The Mountain People."
"The Ik," which has already been staged in Paris and London, is an ensemble theater piece dealing with a primitive Ugandan tribe that, because of a government decree, was forced to abandon its life as hunters, and as a result lost its sense of human values.
The tour is scheduled to begin Oct. 8 at George Washington University in Washington, to be followed by visits to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, the University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota (at the Walker Arts Center in Minneapolis), the University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles, and at the University of Houston. Many of the visits are in conjunction with university departments of anthropology.
What had been the second play, "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander," originally to open tomorrow, was moved forward to this evening, switching with "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia." The third play, "The Oldest Living Graduate," remains as it was and will open on Thursday night.
The change in the sequence is due entirely to technical production considerations; Oscar Oelsner, general manager for the producers, said yesterday and to such matters as seeing to it that the actors give no more than eight performances a week and have a full day off. The three plays will give a total of 11 performances a week.
"Lu Ann" has two sets, but is designed to work nicely easily and that give us time for the others," Mr. Oelsner said. He pointed out that the crew for "Trilogy" was not able to get into the Broadway before Sept. 13 because the theater had been occupied by "Godspell" until the previous evening and previews of "A Texas Trilogy" were to begin on Sept. 17; in addition, the move meant switching from the space of electronic system to the Kennedy Center in Washington, where the trilogy played recently, to the portable equipment that the New York crew had learned to use. And there were three truckloads of scenery to handle because each play had its own setting.

GOING OUT Guide

HISTORY REVIEWED The exhibition "Pioneer Photographers of Brazil: 1840-1920" may well be an example of parallel but independent developments in technology. The oldest surviving daguerotype in the Americas was made by a Father Compe, in Brazil in 1840. That was three months after the announcement of the invention in Paris and earlier than any surviving daguerotype in New York.
In fact, several items in the show indicate that Brazilians, Europeans and artists-photographers of the country were doing comparable work in the 18th century.
There are 150 photographs in the display, none of the 15 photographers included has been exhibited in the 20th century. Only one, Marc Perrez, has ever been mentioned in standard texts as playing a part in the history of photography.
The exhibition is at the Center for Inter-American Relations, 680 Park Avenue, at 68th Street, Tuesday through Sunday, until Nov. 14 from 10:00 to 6 P.M. Information: 249-8850. Admission: \$1; students, 50 cents.
MORE THAN MONEY Well, what next? The Manhattan Savings Bank's Park Lane office, at 186 East 86th Street, will present a live program this evening of familiar operatic arias. Selections from "Madama Butterfly," "The Marriage of Figaro" and the Pearl Fishers will be sung. The soloists are Carolyn Weber, soprano; Donis Holloway, mezzo-soprano; James Achary, tenor; and Forrest Lorey, baritone. They will be accompanied by Roger Rumlid at the piano.
The program starts at 7:30 o'clock and admission is free.
The Manhattan Savings' main office, 60 Madison Avenue at 47th Street, will hold the bank's sixth annual cartoonists show, entitled "The History of Cartoon-

OPENS TONIGHT AT 7:00
A TEXAS TRILOGY
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Welcome Aboard ... Space Shuttle Enterprise

Paramount Pictures and the thousands of loyal fans of Star Trek are happy that the United States of America's new space shuttle has been named after Star Trek's starship, The Enterprise. (It's nice to know that sometimes science fiction becomes science fact).

Starship Enterprise will be joining the Space Shuttle Enterprise in its space travels very soon. Early next year, Paramount Pictures begins filming an extraordinary motion picture adventure - STAR TREK.

Now we can look forward to two great space adventures.



Team... Martin... People



...the 1907 Harvard... and All-American... years ago as Dutchess... planning a Bermuda... Mr. Fish, 67-year-old... sative Hamilton Fish... announced yes-... widow Alice Curtis... old widow of Thomas... was a state senator...

...in 1921 was to Grace... daughter of Alfred... Democratic mayor of... in 1960... staunch isolationist as... approached, had been... President Franklin D... the recognition of So... his Democratic fellow... chess County. In his... 36 Democratic convens... Roosevelt denounced... with Bruce Barton of... Joseph Martin of Mas... their opposition to... and fixed them with... the repeated... of "Martin, Bartoo and... Mr. Fish, whose... included a speaking... settle at the national... convention this sum... completed five books... and opinions. He had... privately because, he... full control."

...y is in France on a... visa, but believes that... been in the interest of... if he had not been... to take part in pro... while abroad. The for... ampan arrived Sept. 6... reporters Sunday at the... the Russian emigre pur... rife, the former Marina... whom he married a year... ple will spend the next... ountain resort near Gre...

...th Mitchell "never gave... idea that "those guys"... Administration had in... illness "from bone mar... cing to Dr. Klaus... treated her before her... norial Day. Mrs. Mitch... if the tranquilizers with... injected at the outbreak... scandal was "a high... supposition." Dr. Mayer... ying in The Ladies Home... article by Helen Thomas... ss International, a com... Mitchell, the former...

...crash victims called smugglers... ALAMOGORDO, N.M. Sept. 20 (UPI)—... Investigators for the state police said today that two men killed in a light airplane crash in the Guadalupe Mountains yesterday apparently had been smuggling marijuana. Officers said the victims, believed to have been Mexican nationals, had been tentatively identified, but the names were not released. The remains of about 1,200 pounds of marijuana were found in the wreckage of the twin-engine Piper Navajo.

...Richard Harris... THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE... RED CARPET THEATRES... THE SEX IS AS TINKLY, THE HUMOR AS COY AND THE MESSAGE AS PURITANICALLY DETERMINED THAT PEOPLE MUST HAVE FUN... Alice in Wonderland... MIN DA

People Hard Reaches Accord Johnson Book Author

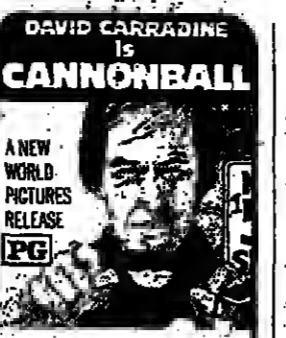
...op opera" of Can... ched a denouncement... yesterday... announced... Goodwin would re... appointment to teach... tenure, as professor... he had been recog... "one, but... yesterday—on the... version of her... Lyndon Johnson and... began when she and... speechwriter, at... publishers—lucra... ve embodied in a law... tually settled out of... academic rank of... y carries tenure, and... to be reviewed by... Book in three years... the birth to a son two... expressed pleasure... appointment. It will... on a new book... she wants to remain...

...After five years in the Royal Navy, Prince Charles will leave at the end of the year to spend fulltime as chairman of next year's silver jubilee of the reign of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said yesterday that the prince would marry Davina Sheffield was "pure speculation" and refused comment on British press reports that he might be appointed Governor General of Australia.

...The American Society of Civil Engineers will present Lactus D. Clay, 78-year-old former American military governor in occupied Germany, with its first President's Award tonight at the Metropolitan Club. The award honors Georgia Washington who was a civil engineer and surveyor. General Clay, who had long service with the Army Corps of Engineers, was commander in chief in Europe during the Berlin Blockade. He and his wife, Marjorie, now live on Cape Cod.

...James I. Farmer, founder and 1961-66 director of the Congress of Racial Equality and later one of the Nixon Administration's ranking black officials, is the new associate director of the Coalition of American Public Employees. The Washington-based coalition includes six major unions and associations in government, education and health and welfare. Mr. Farmer, aged 56, resigned in 1970 as assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and last year broke with C.O.R.E. over the pro-leftist position on Angola taken by Ray J. Lujan, the present director. Mr. Farmer ran for Congress from Brooklyn as a Republican-Liberal in 1968, but was defeated by the Democratic candidate, Shirley Chisholm, then a member of the Assembly.

...Crash Victims Called Smugglers... ALAMOGORDO, N.M. Sept. 20 (UPI)—... Investigators for the state police said today that two men killed in a light airplane crash in the Guadalupe Mountains yesterday apparently had been smuggling marijuana. Officers said the victims, believed to have been Mexican nationals, had been tentatively identified, but the names were not released. The remains of about 1,200 pounds of marijuana were found in the wreckage of the twin-engine Piper Navajo.

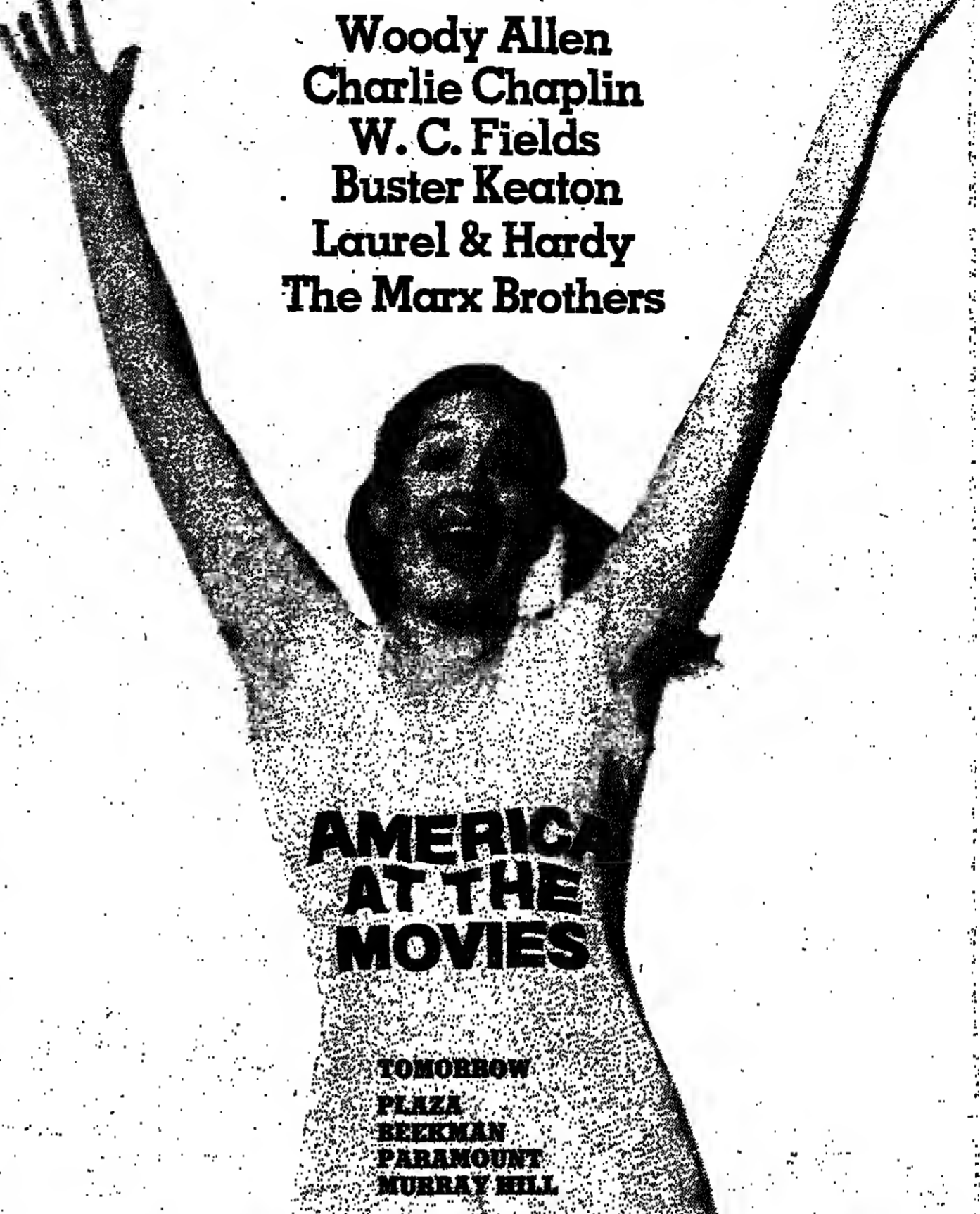


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Rock sensations?
The New York Times

Enrique Batiz of Mexico Leads Concert by American Symphony

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The American Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday evening in Carnegie Hall wasn't an ordinary American Symphony Orchestra concert. The regular series begins Oct. 10.

Instead, this was a rather curious part of Mexico's observance of the United States Bicentennial. Curious because it consisted of a co-presentation with Carnegie Hall of an American orchestra conducted by Enrique Batiz, who heads the Symphony Orchestra of the State of Mexico.

The soloist was a Venezuelan pianist, Eva Maria Zuk (who is Mrs. Batiz, although the program didn't take note of that fact). The program offered the most standard of non-American, non-Mexican repertoire, except for one piece by Silvestre Revueltas, dedicated to Federico Garcia Lorca a Spaniard. And this came after a two-week tour of Mexico by the same forces.

All of which would have mattered not a whit had the concert been a fine one; unfortunately it was not. Mr. Batiz is a vigorous-looking man and comports himself on the podium with bluntness.

But even after the two-week period of acclimatization, the playing wasn't very refined, technically, and the interpretations weren't subtly shaped.

The principal problem was that Mr. Batiz opted for stately tempos and didn't seem to know how to maintain tension between the loud parts. The result was that the music often went slack, blandly limping to the next unprepared climax.

As a result Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3 and the Mussorgsky-Ravel "Pictures at an Exhibition" were simply boring. The Chopin Piano Concerto No. 1 was enlivened just a bit by Miss Zuk, although she too fell victim to the prevailing boneless, watery lyricism.

Revueltas's "Homenaje a Garcia Lorca" was by far the most interesting aspect of the afternoon, partly because it scored for violins, string basses, winds, brass and percussion (including piano). It manages over its three movements and 12 minutes to sound both folksy and fresh, full of ostinato figures for the violins and angular, sweeping melodies for the brass.

Concert: The Cleveland Quartet

By PETER G. DAVIS

A music conservatory is only as good as its faculty, and the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music is out to prove that its performing instructors are the equal of any by presenting them in a series of concerts this season at Tully Hall. Sunday night the Cleveland Quartet, currently in residence at Eastman, provided the focal point of the first concert, and the players were joined by five of their colleagues in a program of chamber music.

The Clevelanders, of course, are a well-known quantity hereabouts: these four talented young musicians have frequently played in New York since they first formed their ensemble in 1969. The group's reading of the Ravel Quartet amply demonstrated why they are so highly regarded. It was a beautifully integrated performance, clear in its musical outlines yet shimmering with a feverish intensity that per-

fectedly mirrored the restless nature of the music. Francis Purlis, viola, joined the Quartet for Mozart's Quintet, K. 593. Although the clarity of the composer's string writing was occasionally blurred here and there, the interpretation was a cultivated one of unusual breadth, lyrical refinement and emotional stability.

Schubert's grandly scaled Octet brought the evening to a conclusion. The performing forces, in addition to the Clevelanders, were Stanley Hasty, clarinet; David van Roosen, bassoon; Verne Reynolds, horn, and James van Demark, double bass. This is an extraordinarily difficult work to bring off, but on the whole the Eastman ensemble fashioned a superior performance. All eight musicians positively reveled in Schubert's melodic inventiveness, while carefully balancing each instrumental strand into a polished ensemble of rich tonal coloring and smooth-grained sonority.

Paul Taylor Is Disbanding Dance Troupe

By ANNA KISSELGOTT

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, long one of the country's leading modern-dance troupes with an international reputation, has announced that it will disband "indefinitely" because of financial difficulties.

Robert Yesselman, the company's general manager, said yesterday that the sudden cancellation of a South American tour by an Argentine promoter had left the 21-year-old troupe with no incoming funds to meet its current operating costs. In addition, he said, the company, supported by the Paul Taylor Dance Foundation, had a \$50,000 deficit as a result of losses in its recent Broadway seasons. The company and Mr. Taylor had received particularly warm acclaim from critics and the public in the last two years, but a disappointing box office in last June's season at the Billy Rose Theater as well as other costs had contributed to the losses.

"The tragedy and the irony of the situation," Mr. Yesselman said, "are that all this comes when Paul is at the height of his creative power and the company is at the height of its creativity."

Mr. Yesselman said that Mr. Taylor could not keep the 12-dancer troupe together because of inadequate funding for overhead costs such as rent and insurance, as well as rehearsal time.

"Basically, what we need are major sources of support in the area of corporation funding," he said. "In the last six months, we contacted over 120 corporations and corporate foundations with no success. The basic problem is the company has always lived hand to mouth. Before, when the money was coming in on tour, the bills could be covered. But the cancellation of this tour cuts off all income until January. We understand the promoter has gone bankrupt."

Mr. Taylor, 46 years old, announced that he would devote his time to raising funds, and would decline the invitations he has from other companies to stage his works.

Fleetwood Mac Wins Rock Prize

Fleetwood Mac was named group of the year in its album, "Fleetwood Mac," won best-album honors in this year's Rock Music Awards, televised nationally Saturday night. Paul McCartney and Linda Ronstadt were the best male and female vocalists, respectively. The Jefferson Starship's "Miracles" was the top single and Peter Frampton the personality of the year. Best new vocalists were Gary Wright and Natalie Cole.

Chess: Why N-QB3 Has Been Losing Favor in the French Defense

By ROBERT BYRNE

In recent years, the natural move 3 N-QB3 has lost popularity against the French Defense, primarily because it allows the reply 3... B-N5, introducing the extraordinarily complicated Winawer variation, but there are signs that it is ready to make a comeback.

The alternative Tarrasch variation, 3 N-Q2, has not been successful in demonstrating a viable initiative for White; it was tried in seven games of the Anatoly Karpov-Viktor Korchnoi match and all were drawn. Those who want to avoid risk at any cost will probably stick with it despite the same game it produces.

However, putting the French Defense to the test requires braving the Winawer variation head-on, entering into the sharply unbalanced positions to which it gives rise and fighting it to a finish. In the Manila Interzonal Tournament, Lubomir Kavalek of the United States took on Wolfgang Uhlmann of East Germany, the leading proponent of the Winawer, and won a typically bitter battle.

A Pair of Awkward Pawns

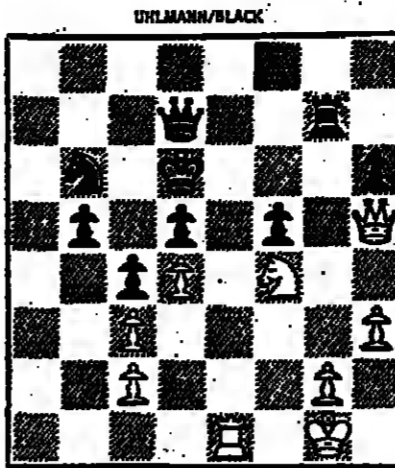
The key exchange 5... BxNch; 6 PxN grants White the bishop pair while producing cumbersome doubled pawns that Black hockades by 10... P-B5. Uhlmann used his queenside superiority to draw first blood with 17... NxBP, but that did not mean that Black had the advantage, since the white QP is invariably sacrificed and, besides, Black would have been able to capitalize on the pawn only in a tranquil end game light years away.

Meanwhile, Kavalek laid siege to the kingside with 15 N-R5 and 20 R-N3, soon bringing his QB into action with 22 B-QR3. The sacrifice could not be taken because 22... NxBP?; 23 Q-K1, P-N3; 24 RKN1, PxR; 25 R-N3ch would have won the queen.

Pathway for Victory

Against Kavalek's 27 P-B4, threatening to open pressure on the KB file with 28 P-B5, Uhlmann tried to hock the kingside with 27... P-B4, based on 28 R-N, Q-K1; 29 R-NP, Q-N3; 30 RxB, RxB, returning the pawn for a solid position. However, Kavalek ensured open lines by 28 PxPep and 29 P-B5!

Uhlmann attempted to alleviate his hard-pressed position by the forcing 31... P-R4, but with 32 BxP and 33 BxN Kavalek achieved even material while obtaining a powerful positional advantage. Kavalek's 34 N-B4 and 35 R-K3 gave



UHLMANN/BLACK Final position

him decisive control of the open king file, the corridor into the black formation. Thus Uhlmann was later unable to hinder him from massing power with 42 Q-K2 and 43 R-K1.

Kavalek's 45 Q-B3 threatened 46 QxPch, consequently forcing the retreat 45... N-N3 and drawing the black king into the open with 46 RxBch, KxR.

Uhlmann had to resign after Kavalek's sharp 47 Q-R5! because he had no way to cope with the threat of 48 QxPch, K-B2; 49 QxR! One point is that 47... R-K2; 48 QxPch, K-B2; 49 RxB, QxR; 50 QxNch, KxQ; 51 NxBch gains White a piece. Another is that 47... R-E2; 48 QxPch, K-B2; 49 N-K6ch, K-N7; 50 N-B5, Q-Q1; 51 Q-QB6, R-B3; 52 R-K6, RxB; 53 NxB again wins a piece for White.

FRENCH DEFENSE		White	Black
Kavalek	Uhlmann	Kavalek	Uhlmann
1 P-R4	P-K3	1 Q-B3	Q-B3
2 P-B4	P-Q2	2 B-N3	B-N3
3 N-QB3	B-N5	3 P-B4	P-B4
4 P-R5	N-K2	4 P-B5	PxP
5 B-QR3	B-N7	5 P-B5	PxP
6 P-B3	Q-N3	6 P-B4	Q-N3
7 P-QR4	Q-N3	7 B-N3	B-N3
8 N-B3	Q-R4	8 B-N3	B-N3
9 B-Q2	B-Q2	9 B-Q2	B-Q2
10 B-K2	P-B5	10 N-B4	N-B4
11 N-N5	P-KR3	11 R-K3	R-K3
12 N-R3	Q-O-O	12 B-K3	B-K3
13 P-B4	N-N1	13 R-N1	R-N1
14 Q-O	N-B1	14 R-N1	R-N1
15 N-R5	R-N1	15 R-N4	R-N4
16 N-B4	N-N3	16 B-N3	B-N3
17 K1	NxP	17 K1	NxP
18 R-K3	P-QN4	18 R-K3	R-K3
19 R-R3	B-K1	19 R-R3	R-R3
20 B-N3	N-K2	20 B-N3	B-N3
21 B-B1	N-K3	21 B-B1	B-B1
22 B-QR3	K-R1	22 B-QR3	B-QR3
23 Q-Q2	Q-B2	23 Q-Q2	Q-Q2
24 B-R3	B-Q2	24 B-R3	B-R3

Realty-Tax Delinquencies Increase

By EDWARD RANZAL

Uncollected real estate taxes in New York City rose by \$35 million during fiscal 1976, which ended last June 30, bringing the total tax delinquency to a new high of \$242.6 million, according to Finance Department figures released yesterday.

However, in spite of the sharp increase, Harry S. Tishelman, first deputy finance administrator, said that tax delinquencies were leveling off. He added:

"The increase is very small and much less than the previous year. I think it means we're no longer going downhill."

In 1975, Mr. Tishelman said, tax arrearages climbed by \$58 million, apparently as a result of the recession, and represented 7.15 percent of the estimated total real estate levy of \$2.9 billion. In fiscal 1976, tax delinquencies made up 7.47 percent of the estimated total of \$3.2 billion.

In anticipation of uncollected real estate taxes, Mayor Beame, for the first time, established a \$324 million reserve in the city's current budget, which should cover the total uncollected amount.

Last week, the City Council passed legislation designed to speed the collec-

tion of delinquent real estate taxes and to increase the penalties on the unpaid taxes. The measure also mandated that the city establish a reserve fund for at least 7 1/2 percent of anticipated real estate taxes, to overcome future delinquencies.

Mr. Tishelman said that the latest increase in uncollected taxes showed a slight rise in commercial and office-building delinquencies, and that property abandonments made up only a small part of the \$35 million increase in the uncollected taxes.

Donald Kummerfeld, the city's Budget Director, said that the collectable real estate taxes expected under the city's three-year financial plan were "an target."

"We did well, and we are well in the neighborhood of what we are projecting in the financial plan for 1976," Mr. Kummerfeld said.

He added that it might be "risky and erroneous to jump to any conclusions" about the tax figures released yesterday since adjustments under the city's new accounting system had not yet been made.

PANDIT PRAN NATH RAGAS ARE REWARDING CONCERT

Pandit Pran Nath's concerts of morning ragas represent the only opportunity that New Yorkers have to experience an important aspect of Indian music. According to Hindu tradition the morning is a prayerful, meditative time of day, and Pran Nath's concerts, which are being held on Sundays at 10 A.M. at Heiner Friedrich Inc., 141 Wooster Street, often take on the feeling of a devotional service.

Pran Nath is gifted with a deep, commanding voice, and in terms of intonation and fine shading of pitch he is beyond compare. He is a commanding presence as well. When the listener closes his eyes, the effects of the singer's carefully plotted movements between pitches are calming, or even hypnotic. But watching Pran Nath is also rewarding, for he moves his hands and arms with a fluid grace while singing, seeming to sculpt his phrases out of the air. He leaves one with the impression that he is working with solids, rather than sound.

Sometimes Pran Nath seems to materialize his melodies out of near-silence, but on Sunday he was in an outgoing mood. Both his ragas built to soaring conclusions, with the singer unraveling clear skeins of melody and revealing a high register as open and pure as his lower range is rich. ROBERT PALMER

Gromyko, Here for U.N., Planning To Take Up Case of MIG-25 Pilot

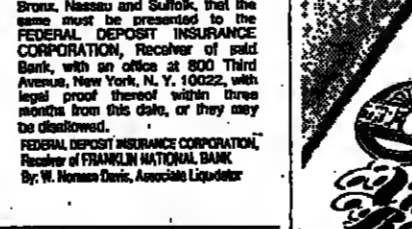
Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union, on arriving in New York yesterday by air for the United Nations General Assembly, said he would take up the case of the MIG-25 pilot with American officials.

The Soviet minister said "this is an matter that will come up in discussions between us and the United States."

The pilot, Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, has sought asylum in the United States and is being interrogated by the authorities. George Bush, the Director of Central Intelligence, has called his defection a "major intelligence bonanza."

"His masterpiece!"

—John Barkham Reviews. "It's at its time, as Dos Passos's 'U.S.A.' was... America, Vance Bourjaily has found you!" —N.Y. Times Book Review. \$10.00



Bridge: New Season's English Meet Usual High-Stakes

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Bridge books from England are nearly always of a high standard, and the new season's crop is no exception. The first of them is "Bridge Analysis" by Boris Schapiro, published here by Sterling. This is a 187 page hard-cover, moderately priced at \$4.95 and available from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York.

The author, a former world champion, has a lively writing style and presents an interesting collection of deals, with the emphasis on play rather than bidding. On the diagrammed deal, he presents an unusual play problem, and the reader should consider how to plan six spades after the lead of the heart king, a suit that West has bid.

The deal occurred in a rubber bridge game, and South rightly proceeded with some caution. The opening heart bid on his right made it clear that there would be problems in the play. But when North followed his vulnerable overcall with two moves toward slam, a cue-bid in hearts and then a cue-bid in clubs, South was entitled to bid six spades.

Heart Suit Hopeless After the opening heart lead, the declarer recognized that the heart suit offered no hope. East would quickly be in a position to overruff the dummy. The diamond suit offered a chance, since a normal three-three or four-two break could be expected, but dummy was short of entries. There was a solution, however, and South found it.

He ruffed in the dummy, ruffed a low diamond, and drew trumps, discarding the club seven from the dummy. He then finessed the club queen successfully and led diamonds. East won the fourth round of diamonds, but that was

WEST (D)
♠ 8
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ Q 10
♣ K J 8 6 3

Both sides were in a...
West North
1 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♣
Pass 5 ♠
Pass West led the heart...

the only trick for the to return a club, as the rest of the trick...
South could have...
It hardly matters...
he had opened one...
he the situation in...
important to remove...
from the East hand...
In the post-mortem...
pointed out that his...
beaten the slam by 1...
inally. But it would...
reason for West's...
choice.

Judge Upholds Award by Jury To Connie Francis in L.I. Rape

A Federal judge in Brooklyn upheld yesterday a jury award of \$2.5 million to Connie Francis, the singer, to compensate for her rape in a Long Island motel on Nov. 8, 1974.

But the judge, Thomas C. Platt, ruled that the \$150,000 awarded Joseph Garzilli, Miss Francis's husband, was excessive and that his compensation should be cut to \$25,000.

The damages were awarded the singer and her husband after...

raped in Howard J...
Westbury by an...
said to have easily g...
room through an imp...
glass door.

Following the ass...
singer testified, she...
her lucrative career...
her earnings of \$321...
\$287,000 in 1970...
Thomas Kirk, lawye...
son's Motor Lodge, sa...
the judge's ruling.

IN MEMORIAM JACQUELINE SUSAN CHRONICLES September 21, 1976

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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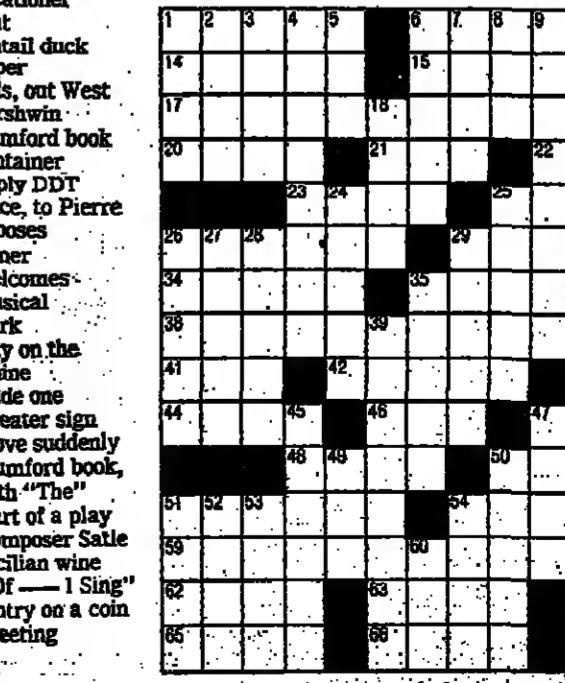
PAUL THE...

The Family Days

BESTSELLER!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 18 Loud laugh |
| 1 Constellation | 1 Golf stroke | 19 Swiss canton |
| 6 Show approval | 2 Concerning | 24 Brass and hard |
| 10 Spar | 3 School subj. | 25 — gurdy |
| 14 Bermuda, for one | 4 Fantastic of syn. | 26 City near Walla |
| 15 Frost | 5 Opposite of syn. | 27 Really for |
| 16 Peruvian | 6 Fine-grained rock | 28 Waddy action |
| 17 Lewis Mumford book | 7 Trademark | 28 Limit |
| 20 Honduran port | 8 River to the Rhine | 29 Erie nr. Panama |
| 21 Gold, in Granada | 9 Amount cleared in a deal | 31 Conical bullet |
| 22 Originate | 10 U.M.W. members | 32 Set up |
| 23 Abbr. on a label | 11 Time — half | 33 City with well-known banks |
| 25 Successor | 12 Rabbit's tail | 36 Relentless |
| 28 Card from a vacationer | 13 Ticker — | 39 Spent lavishly |



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dem times slammed into the Atlantic
surpassing in death and destruction
n Francisco earthquake and the Great
e. Everett S. Allen, who had just begun
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kus Reviews

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Books of The Times

Lifting the Female Curse

By ANATOLE BROYARD

**THE CURSE: A CULTURAL HISTORY OF
MENSTRUATION.** By Janice Delaney,
Mary Jane Lupton, and Emily Toth. 278
pages. Dutton, \$9.95.

If men menstruated, they would prob-
ably find a way to brag about it. Most
likely, they would regard it as spontaneous
ejaculation, an excess of vital spirits.
Their cup runneth over, their sexuality
supererogates. They would see themselves
as "spending" blood in a plenteous
of conspicuous waste. Blood, after all, is
generally considered a good. "Blood
sports" used to be the true test of man-
hood and at the successful conclusion of
a boy's first hunt, he was said to be
"blooded."

All this is turned around when it is
the woman who bleeds. Bleeding is in-
terpreted as a sign of infirmity, inferior-
ity, uncleanness and irrationality. This
"vehement effluence," as one writer
called it, was originally seen as a satanic
force powerful enough to disturb the
universe. In most primitive tribes, accord-
ing to "The Curse," women were tabu
while menstruating, a tabu so strong
that they were kept in seclusion lest they
spoil the crops, the hunting and fishing,
or the successful prosecution of a war.
Nothing, it seems, was too far fetched to
blame on menstruation, but why the pro-
creative power of woman, as symbol-
ized by menstruation, should have
been characterized as destructive rather
than creative remains a mystery. The
theory that men fear woman's "other-
ness" merely substitutes one question
for another.

Terror, however, is better than con-
descension. In "The Curse," we find woman
first feared for her menses, then pitied.
From Aristotle to Eric Homburger, Ed-
ison, woman's menstruation is the badge
of her "incompleteness."

Symbolic Castration

For St. Thomas Aquinas, she is "a
misbegotten male." Galen, "saw in men-
struation an evacuation of the fluids or
juices women accumulated in an idle
life." In the 17th century, a medical
writer called the menses a "vehement ef-
fluence," comparable to wine or beer
escaping from a defective barrel. Modern
women will not be much happier with
Eric Homburger Emerson's opinion that
"each menstruation—is a crying to heav-
en in the mourning over a child." Psy-
chianalyst Melanie Klein and Helen
Deutsch are most likely to infuriate
feminists with their reading of menstrua-
tion as symbolic castration, a monthly
reminder of the forever lost and envied
penis.

"The Curse," subtitled "A Cultural
History of Menstruation," is the work of
three brilliant young English professors:
Janice Delaney, Mary Jane Lupton and
Emily Toth. In its hardheaded, richly
documented concreteness, it is worth a
thousand polemics. No man to his right
mind can read it and emerge unaffected—
especially when he realizes how many
of these negative attitudes he is heir to.

In "The Curse," we read that higher
education was once regarded as particu-
larly debilitating to woman because the
brain absorbed the blood needed for men-
struating. This, of course, did not apply
to women working 16 hours a day in
a factory, although it was widely believed
in the 19th century that "the menstrual
cycle" threatens the health of American
capitalism because of women's allegedly
diverted attentions. Subsequent statis-
tics showed absenteeism. Subsequent
menstrual doctors to be no greater than
men's; but the claim originated in what
the official called "menstrual politics."

Menstrual politics might be defined as
the tactic of keeping women on the defend-
ive and "The Curse" shows this to be
one of the most damaging of all anti-fem-
inine myths. Edgar Bertram, a physician
and Democratic party functionary... an-
nounced in 1970 that he would not like
to see a woman in charge of this country
at a time of natural crisis because her
"raging hormonal imbalances" would
threaten the life and safety of all. The
authors of "The Curse" reply that
"Thomas Jefferson had periodic mi-
graines; Abraham Lincoln had periodic
depressions; at least one writer suggested
that Richard Nixon's 'raging hormonal
imbalance' may have caused the Water-
gate fiasco; even John F. Kennedy, who
did preside over the Cuban missile crisis,
had a serious hormonal disorder. Addi-
son's Disease (adrenal insufficiency)."
"The Curse" also cites a growing body
of evidence that suggests that men, too,
are subject to cycles, both daily and
monthly, during which their psychologi-
cal stability and emotional energy vary
measurably.

Reason to Rejoice

As one might both hope and expect,
the authors of "The Curse" are deter-
mined to remove the cultural stigma that
may well be more pernicious than any
physiological factors. Menarche, or first
menses, which is penalized by severe
punishment or up to three years' solitary
confinement in some primitive tribes, and
which still serves as an occasion for mys-
tification and embarrassment in ours,
should be instead a reason for rejoicing,
according to Misses Delaney, Lupton and
Toth. If menstruation is natural, then
there is nothing in it to be ashamed of.

The last chapter shows what women
are doing to free themselves of their
apologetic posture in the face of their
physiology. White poetry written in cele-
bration of menstruation seems to suffer
so far from a certain rhetorical awkwar-
dness, some of the efforts of visual artists,
as described by the authors, are refresh-
ingly uninhibited. Especially successful
was a "Bleed-In" that they staged them-
selves. "For the occasion," they write,
"Mary Jane had decorated the bathroom
with the signs and symbols of menstrua-
tion—on the wall was a piece of paper,
titled 'Menstrual Graffiti,' on which
women wrote such witticisms as 'we all
need someone we can bleed on.'"
We do indeed; if by bleed we mean
to admit our vulnerability and our hu-
manity, whether it be male or female.

Remember...

THE CHEERLEADER? THE JOCK? THE GIRL WITH "A REPUTATION"?

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nam veteran who drinks Coors in the sunlight and talks about the Lebanese prison where he served 18 months for smuggling drugs. And all the others whose hopes, disappointments, and dreams form a remarkable portrait of a generation and of the America in which it came of age.

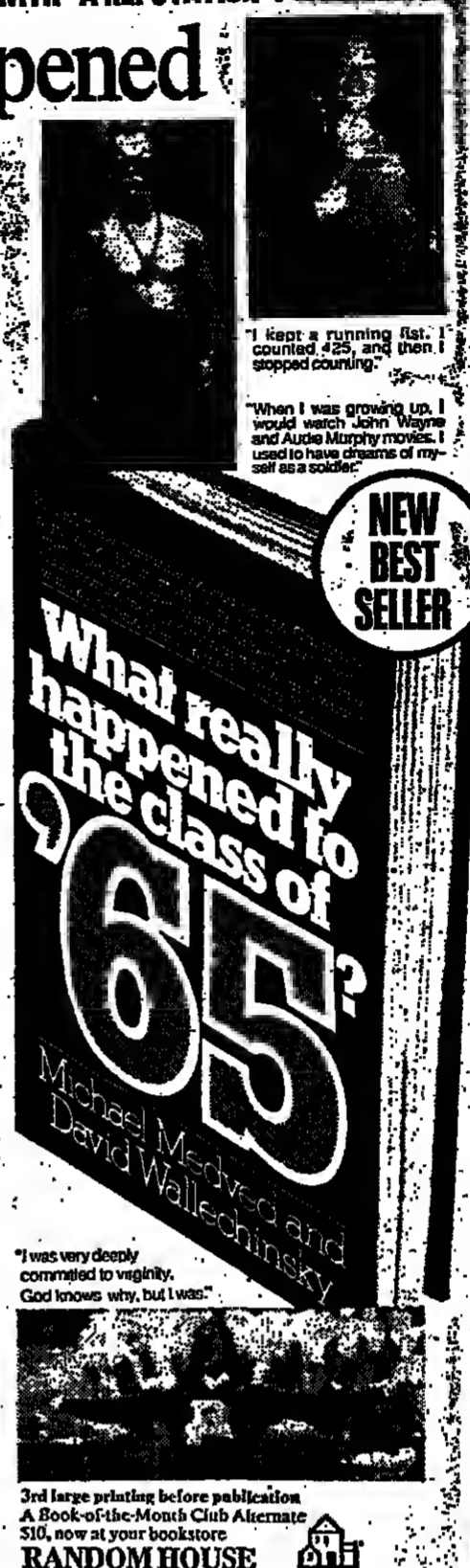
Some of these young people have made it. Most of them, like most of us, are still working things out. Read about them, and perhaps yourself, in *What Really Happened to the Class of '65?*

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Mr. Carter Toes the Line

Presidential candidates cannot afford and cannot be expected to reject the political support of all those who do not agree completely with them. And yet there are limits to the embraces of expediency. Even by the most relaxed standards of campaign promiscuity, former Governor Carter's Mississippi love feast with Senators James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis stretched the limits of political decency.

The prospect of breaking Mississippi's twenty-year estrangement from Democratic Presidential candidates is, of course, sweet music in the ears of any Democratic contender. In quest of such a prize, Jimmy Carter could hardly be faulted for seeking to normalize relations with the Old South's elder spokesmen, even if this called for such concessions as terming them "statesmen"—an attribute that comes cheap on the bustings. But to describe Messrs. Eastland and Stennis as men with whom it is "a great honor" to be campaigning does little honor to Mr. Carter.

The former Georgia Governor has a creditable record on integration and therefore knows at first hand what it took to overcome the stonewalling bigotry of such men as the two Mississippi Senators. It thus, was an act of political hypocrisy when Mr. Carter implied that the great integration progress that has indeed been made in Mississippi can in part be ascribed to the "courage" of such men as Senators Eastland and Stennis, who were honest enough quickly to disown any credit, recalling instead that they never voted for a civil rights bill in their lives.

"Let me just say one thing about this integration," Senator Stennis said during the reception at the Biloxi airport. "I'm against it, always have been and always will be, but it's a fact. I'm not a fool."

Sincere? Yes. But hardly a sign of the "courage" responsible for great racial changes in the South. That change was brought about by a brave company of men and women, including a great many Southerners, who worked, fought, bled and even died for a principle. Their victories ought not to be sullied by being mentioned in the same breath with compliments to Senators Eastland and Stennis—not even under the mitigating circumstances of an election campaign.

A Death in Central Park

At about the time the Croatian hijackers were being returned from Paris to New York to answer for their spectacular and fatal misadventure, a crime of considerably less worldwide interest—but with a peculiar viciousness of its own—was being committed against a young woman doing nothing more provocative than walking her dog in broad daylight in Central Park. We wish we could be as confident that the obscure purse-snatchers responsible for the death of Karen Singer will receive as speedy and certain justice as will the hijackers who captured world attention that same day.

Karen Singer, a 25-year-old New Yorker, was leading her pet beagle along the bridge path near East 88th Street at about 5:30 in the afternoon, literally a few feet from the heavily traveled East Drive and a few yards from the even heavier traffic of Fifth Avenue, when she was attacked by two young men who tried to rip away her handbag—later found to contain \$5. In the brief struggle, a knife was plunged into Miss Singer's back; she died a few hours later.

Passersby who saw the incident set up a hue and cry,

Poor Congressional Environment

The 94th Congress will have to display more energy, efficiency and skill in the next ten days than it has shown all session if it is to wind up with an environmental record it can take to the electorate with any pride. Rushing headlong toward an Oct. 2 adjournment, it has yet to resolve major legislative questions concerning—among other matters—air pollution, control over toxic substances, management of the national forests, regulation of strip mining and protection of wetlands.

In the matter of toxic substances, the agreement worked out in a conference committee of both houses is reasonable and would allow the Environmental Protection Agency to impede the marketing of potentially dangerous compounds until they could be tested and their harmlessness proved. The bill should be passed—and in time to force President Ford to take a stand rather than allow him to bury it by a silent pocket veto.

The measure to amend the Clean Air Act of 1970 is in a different category. The House would grossly weaken that law by insisting in conference on the Dingell-Broyhill amendment, which gives the automobile industry until 1982 to achieve emission standards for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide that, were to have been reached last year and would practically repeal the statutory standards that have been fixed for oxides of nitrogen altogether.

There is still a possibility that this drastically backward step will be erased in conference and that the stronger Senate version will also prevail with respect to preventing the degradation of air where it is still purer than Federal standards require. Far too much time and labor have gone into the Clean Air amendments for anyone to want to see the legislation die now, only to have the whole long process start from scratch with the next Congress. But there are limits to how far a measure can be compromised without being wholly undone.

The same thing may be said of the Nantucket Sound Trust bill, a land-use measure of vital importance to preserving the unique qualities of Martha's Vineyard and

chasing the fleeing suspects until one was captured by a police officer. The other was arrested later at his home.

What is especially important in so brutal a crime as this is not only that justice be done, but that it be done speedily. The median lapse of time in this city between indictment and trial for criminal cases is about six months; though that is shorter than it used to be, it is still too long. Particularly in homicide cases, lawyers use every device in the book to delay the trial on the theory that the longer it can be deferred the more blurred the prosecutor's case is likely to become and the greater the chances for a softer sentence or even acquittal.

But justice delayed is justice denied; and if we are going to put an end to the kind of wanton killing that took place in Central Park a few days ago, society is going to have to speed the creaking wheels of the criminal justice system.

End of an Era in Sweden

The voters of Sweden have ended 44 years of rule by the Social Democrats—the longest tenure of uninterrupted power for any party in the world except for the Communists in the Soviet Union. The Scandinavian upheaval, not entirely unexpected, also retires to the opposition benches in the Riksdag the colorful, controversial Olof Palme, still only 49 after seven tumultuous years as Prime Minister.

While promising out to dismantle Sweden's extensive social security and welfare system, the winning coalition of three center and moderate right parties attacked Mr. Palme's Government on a broad range of issues: high taxes, increased centralization of political power, a swollen and indifferent bureaucracy, creeping trade-union control of industry and, significantly, the planned expansion of nuclear energy resources.

On the nuclear issue, the campaign witnessed a reversal of the ideological division that often obtains elsewhere on safety and environmental aspects. It was the Socialist Mr. Palme who doggedly defended a plan to build thirteen more atomic reactors by 1985; and it was the Center Party leader and probable new Prime Minister, Thorbjorn Falldin, who promised to kill that program—he said it would risk "the lives of future generations"—and even to close the five nuclear plants now in operation.

Though the Socialists have not nationalized Swedish industries—have indeed given tax breaks to big business—Mr. Palme was assailed for endorsing a plan that would give the unions control within 20 years of all sizable companies. He may have been hurt late in the campaign by allegations that neutral Sweden had secretly bought electronic equipment and even satellite photos from the United States to monitor troop movements in the Soviet bloc. Some Swedes worried over the fact that Mr. Palme had been dependent for survival on Communist votes in the Riksdag.

Mr. Palme is young enough to hope for a comeback; and a spell in opposition could be healthy for him as well as for his party—still Sweden's biggest by a considerable margin.

Forty-four years is a long time in power and it is obvious that even many Swedes who found much to admire in the Social Democratic record felt that it was long enough.

Nantucket from imminently threatened overdevelopment. A reasonable measure has passed the Senate. Severely weakening amendments have been proposed in the House, but it still would be far better to have this bill become law even with these amendments than to have no bill at all.

A bill to authorize funds for construction of water treatment plants would be unarguable if that were all there was to it. A narrowly passed amendment sponsored by Senators Baker of Tennessee and Randolph of West Virginia would somewhat lessen the power of the Army Corps of Engineers to control the dredging and filling of waterways and wetlands. But it would not seriously curtail that power, which the Corps, to its credit, has been conscientiously exercising.

The House version of the bill, however, would destroy that power almost completely—thereby exposing to uncontrolled destruction some two-thirds of the country's invaluable wetlands. If its amendment (sponsored by Representatives Wright of Texas and Breaux of Louisiana) is to prevail, then the bill had far better go down to defeat.

Both houses have produced bills designed primarily to undo a Federal court decision prohibiting further clearcutting in the Monongahela National Forest, feared by the timber industry as a possible nationwide precedent. We would have preferred to see no hasty legislation on the subject; but if there must be a bill at all, the Senate's is far the better of the two. It contains strong provisions to prevent overcutting and to forbid logging on marginal lands, where soil loss is inevitable and reforestation unlikely.

No thanks to the House Rules Committee, there is still a faint chance that a strip-mine regulation bill will emerge once more to plague an Administration which habitually vetoes that long-needed legislation. This year's model of the legislation has been modified to give more time for compliance and otherwise soften the impact on mine owners, but it is still a strong bill. Its last-minute passage would go far to offset an otherwise undistinguished Congressional record in the still politically potent area of environmental protection.

Letters to the Editor

Carter and the Job Issue: Ill-Timed Retreat

To the Editor:
Tom Wicker's Sept. 7 column quite appropriately takes issue with Carter for retreating on the unemployment issue, particularly when, for the third



straight month, there has been an increase in unemployment up to 7.9 percent.

Carter's retreat on the unemployment issue is more annoying when an in-depth look is taken at the information supplied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. At least 21 million workers, or 20.2 percent of the work force, experienced some unemployment during 1975, 2.6 million more than in the preceding twelve months. Long-term unemployment, affecting those work-

ers without jobs for fifteen weeks or more, rose from 8 million in 1974 to 9.2 million, and two-thirds of the increase was among persons unemployed for 27 weeks or more. Household heads were particularly hard hit in that 6.3 million male heads of households were jobless, an increase of 1.1 million since 1974.

In addition to the psychological impact on the unemployed and their families, an estimated \$17 billion in jobless aid benefits were paid to 18.6 million laid-off workers, which is about three times the unemployment compensation paid in 1974 and four times what was spent in 1973. Labor Department sources project that the cost will climb to \$18.3 billion in 1976. In fact, 38 percent of the resources accumulated in the last forty years by the unemployment compensation trust funds have been distributed in the past three years. The unemployment compensation funds of fifteen states have been depleted and have had to borrow from the Federal Government to meet their obligations. Sixteen additional states may have to go this route this year.

It is a source of amazement that these statistics, which can easily be obtained from the Labor Department and which have received wide circulation as a result of hearings before the House Subcommittee on Unemployment Compensation, have not intensified, rather than diminished, the Democratic standard-bearer's campaign on the unemployment issue.

I. PHILIP SPISER
New York, Sept. 13, 1976

Questionable Victories

To the Editor:

The Democratic primary election of Sept. 14 illustrated again the inconclusive results when a mere plurality, instead of a majority, serves to produce a "winner." The race for New York's seat was an outstanding example, with Pat Moynihan getting only 36.2 percent of the vote while Bella Abzug got 35.2 percent. No one will know which of these two leaders in a field of five would win a majority if the other three were eliminated. A run-off election would give an indication but is a clumsy, expensive and inadequate method. The use of majority preferential voting, with second and possibly third choices indicated by the voters, would decide that matter conclusively in the initial election.

This would be worth doing even with paper ballots, despite the time required for the counting process; but

sophisticated electronic equipment, such as was referred to in The Times on Sept. 13, could be devised to do the job accurately and quickly.

Beside the contest for senator, the table of election results in the metropolitan area given on page 34 of The Times on Sept. 16 reveals nineteen other instances of elections where three or more candidates were involved and no one received a majority. They were three U.S. representative, two surrogate, two state senators, eleven assemblymen and one city councilman. One Manhattan assemblyman won with only 24.3 percent of the vote; another with only 25.3 percent—both with six opponents.

All of these results are a travesty of the principles of majority rule and effective democracy, especially as an effective remedy is available.

HAROLD M. OLMSTED
Jamaica, N.Y., Sept. 16, 1976

What a Science Court Can Do

To the Editor:

The Times' Aug. 24 editorial on the "Science Court" did not mention the distinction basic to the concept. It is proposed to develop a procedure dedicated to finding the state of scientific fact when such facts are needed for important controversial public policy decisions. The Science Court will not make decisions or even recommendations concerning public actions to be taken in view of the facts it presents.

The proposed procedure is intended to enable non-scientists to make better-informed decisions incorporating their own value systems. It is intended to provide public information complementary to the recommendations of scientific advisers who must share the value systems of public officials to retain their influence.

Actions taken regarding the opportunities and the problems created by the enormous power of science-based technology play a major role in determining our future. In this situation many scientists have become emotionally involved in the impact of their scientific field on society and have become vigorous public advocates for action consistent with their value systems. The disputes that result when inarticulate conflicting values are presented by scientists as though they were scientific facts has produced much public confusion and fear of the unknown, which has compromised our ability to make timely responses to the challenges of a rapidly changing world.

It is proposed to harness the power of scientific advocacy in the Science Court procedure. The best efforts of devoted advocates will be used in substantiating the factual basis of their positions before scientifically trained judges who have no involvement in the field in question, and in the presence of their expert adversaries. An analog of cross-examination will be used to exhibit the weaknesses in claimed scientific factual statements. To conform with the scientific

tradition, the procedure will differ from the legal adversary model in many important ways.

As was mentioned in the editorial, such a procedure must be approached with caution. We propose to proceed first by holding a public meeting (see Science, Aug. 20 issue) at which the Science Court and its proposed procedures will be debated. Following this meeting we hope to set up a Science Court experiment to develop its potentialities and to exhibit its problems. The procedure will be conducted in public and the sole authority of the resultant factual output will reside in the credibility of the procedure with the public.

ARTHUR KANTROWITZ
Everett, Mass., Sept. 10, 1976

Opinions Without Rights

To the Editor:

In his Sept. 1 Op-Ed article, "Above the Rabble," John Silber argues, correctly I think, that we ought to distinguish between the two principles: Everyone has the right to his own opinion, and everyone's opinion is of equal weight. Silber goes on to argue that, whereas the first is true in any democratic society, the second is false.

I agree with Silber that the second principle is false, but it seems to me that the first, in at least one sense, is also false. We ought equally to distinguish between legal rights and moral rights. It is, of course, true that in any democracy everyone has a legal right to his own opinion, but it seems to me false that everyone has a moral right to his own opinion unless his opinion is the result of reason and the seeking of evidence which will support it.

Someone who has an opinion which he holds simply because he finds it comfortable, or because it is the result of some wild impulse or inspiration but for which he has no evidence, has no moral right to his opinion.

KENNETH STERN
Albany, Sept. 1, 1976

To the Editor:
New York City bank's execution of Arab law that incorporate blatant terms, exceeding any material standards, asset role is not in violation But is this the question? Our nationhood, and our institutions prosper, of the labors and sacrifice people in perpetuating government; which best Constitution and general statutes, also possess and a *modus vivendi*.

Our is a Government den. George Washington gives to bigotry no Most Americans under absence of one or in statutes does not preclude sense of fairness and excuse us from disceer proper and seemly.

The insensitivity of the banking community that cate what is a racist ideology to our shores example of the greed sanctimony of special continues to mock us tennial year.

These banks would h that this aid they sell they sell it, is just business is to be divorce and from allegiance to heritage.

These banks also say to sell such services would result only in dr away from us. How ct this speculative cant at meet when American investments are being l all over the world, for o and evoe more because that our strength is best against the swirling wir And it is true: we are morally and militarily. I each is a reciprocal stre

It is not clear that the vental institutions. But clear that money lenders days, constituted dep scribers to emulative co and abetting prejudice, is a shabby and sleazy which we have already s in business and in point Ooe Presidential can ently believes he has most wanting and most ne asks, "Why not the us might ask the same ourselves.

G. LANCHESTER, N.Y.

Greece and the

To the Editor:

Your Sept. 4 editorial Aegean question betwee Turkey contains errors its impartially and obje

You proceed from th that Turkey "appears a tious one part of the [Se cil document]" which is encouraging the two Go make use of the Intern of Justice (I.C.J.) in s claims. Even a cursory n Council resolution shou you that what the Counc annouced is nothing othe and meaningful negotiat use two governments.

Regarding the I.C.J., only reminds the parties cannot agree on all points ferences during the cou fide negotiations, they ge ther decide to make us tribution of appropriate ju for their remaining legal

It is clear that the unil casioo of Greece to the Court of Justice is in optio to the letter and s Council resolution.

There is, of course, no between the activities of the unilateral Greek reco I.C.J. The Greek applicati cally without merit and cotrary to the Security C lution. On the other band, resolution has not approve view that the activities constituted an obstaculo. Taking the same po juridical field, I.C.J. has Greek request for interim

It is therefore all the o table that a newspaper of of The Times should sub sions unwarranted by facted by political and jn national organs.

Deputy Permanent Rep of Turkey to the Uni New York, Sep

On the People's Lan

To the Editor:

In ber Sept. 15 oews a Nemy correctly describes "Tavern on the Green: Anog; Another Show" as "Henry VIII."

If this gala had occurred ton Court in the 15th centu have passed unnoticed by public. But it occurred in 20th century in a beleagu gared New York City or belonging to all citizens.

In my opinion, public la out be used, even for on charity notwithstanding, for the privileged. It would sensa for the restaurant, lea LeRoy and company, to be the majority of citizens wh taxes to keep Central Park the manner to which we customized, at least viable.

STANLEY WOODSIDE, N.Y., Sept.



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Handwritten note: "The 11 not 10"

Handwritten note at the top right of the page.

iklin D.
osevelt
arter

Tom Wicker

HE CARTER SPECIAL, my Carter was in full swing at Philadelphia's Union when a commotion broke out...

Justism for the Demo- No, childish enthusiasm out-shaped whistles a man was incautiously y the hagfull. Not until whistles out of sight did t down and turn back candidate declaring that act line of descent from n, Kennedy and even

It may have been un- the great scheme of actually even the bell- away, but the easy schoolchildren's atten- sion that greeted Mr. s "whistle-stop" train s New Jersey and Penn- example, seemed to be- ty of kids, union mem- employees, and even appeared perfunctory. hot World Series—say, versus the Reds—or a ts in the N.F.L. or even foliage season in New

IE NATION

It is easily upstage this pale Presidential campaign. ory is a guide, as few registered voters might a ballot in November. m decline in voter par- something even the ac- explain. But to this un- er, at least one plausible lack of interest in the ampaign suggests itself: ther knows either candi- r considers either quite for the office and the s. It just doesn't seem ential election.

At least, has the Presi- l which to try to conceal k of stature. Mr. Carter, hand, with his Southern ack of a track record in his rather righteous atti- ; lying and lawyers, and of nowhere to the Demo- tin, is the least familiar ck the Presidency since is.

Then, that at whistle ark, Trenton and Over- arter recited over and d Democratic litany— inoody, Johnson, above with whom the whistle 1 will be forever associ- is the kind of President gain if they only turned to vote Democratic, he nces in an obvious bid y association.

would these voters get go Democratic this fall? ge, another Hoover un- maybe even—to predict- other Nixon, plus more ; more inflation, less s compassion ("Con- ald Ford voted against d higher-priced housing. on, the candidate said election was every bit as that of 1932.

Whistle-stop tonr was such oratorical extrav- ark, Democratic chair- uss said he was ready "the next great man." een introduced himself; n, Gov. Brendan Byrne "Peter Rodino saved Not to be outdone, Mr. e Trenton crowd, above placards from at least "What the Democrats y years, the Republicans in just eight." The reference was not in- rified.

("A great figure coming ick," cried the Trenton monies from the podium (flat car) occasionally e themes of his success- ampaigns. "We've been ted, disillusioned," he erbrook. "We've been sometimes we've been our own Government," automatic universal voter e age 18, and thumped for lack of leadership: m had a sign on his desk e ouck stops here." Now is all over Washington place to stop."

ever, as his train rolled industrial backlots of o the greener spaces of sylvania, the man who as an outsider and took n by storm seemed con- tify himself as a real nt as a potential Presi- Roosevelt-Truman mold, applauded the claim, but o be seen if they were

Which Alley for 'Fat Cats' Now?

By Edgar M. Bronfman

During Presidential campaigns, people from the business world are usually referred to — no matter what their actual girth—as "fat cats." Candidates and their managers have always looked toward us lustfully, with a hunger for financial backing steaming in their eyes.

Under the reformed campaign law, Presidential candidates are financed by check-offs on Federal income tax returns. No other money, or services of any value, may be directly given to a Presidential campaign. It is a wonderful change. But what does it do to the role of the "fat cat" business leader so accustomed to special clout?

What can his real contribution be now? This November the Government could experience the biggest transformation since 1932: a generationally new, populist President backed by a unified party, a Democratic Congress in both houses under new majority leadership with an entirely new Cabinet and senior bureaucracy.

Many business executives regard this prospect with distinct unease, to say the least. But I believe that this possible watershed election could be a major opportunity for business. With only their wits to contribute, business could seize the chance to create a new relationship between the private sector and Government, an atmosphere in which business might contribute to the change the country needs rather than just witnessing it or fighting it.

There can be little argument that such a new relationship is needed. Business itself has never been held in such disrepute. It is more than coincidence that two of the lowest groups in esteem on the pollsters' totem pole are business leaders and politicians. (Labor leaders also rank abysmally low.) However valid the justifications for the mistrust, business has become increasingly defensive and isolated, talking mainly to itself, with even its valid insights and experiences often ignored by Government and Congress. The biggest loser in this standoff is the American citizen who wants to work usefully to raise his family to that better life which is, and should be, the American dream.

To change that, I believe American business must look to itself, its language of dissent, its corporate behavior and its contribution to the process of government. If business were less self-serving, it would better understand that what is good for America is good for business and not always the other way around. There will always be



Jano-Claude Soares

tension between government and business, just as there is between a free press and the Government. The question is: Can that tension be made useful?

The task for business is formidable. Mistrust is deep. But there are positive signs. Business has responded to the cries of environmentalists, the needs of the deprived, to the aspirations of minorities (including women). To be sure, business often has to be pushed, instead of leading. But in communities across the United States business has formed an indispensable working partnership for local social and economic progress.

What has been accomplished in communities can be done on a national scale. Business can start to re-examine its own behavior. It can form groups and new task forces to make a contribution to national problems like business ethics, hard-core unemployment, further pension security, transportation, taxation, energy and other problems on which business has special knowledge.

The time has passed when business can simply act as custodians of the free-enterprise tradition. The electorate now mistrusts business when we act only as angry guardians of our endangered culture, when we automatically reject every Government initiative and offer little for the public good in its place. We must stop being dragged,

kicking and protesting, toward inevitable change and instead take an active and constructive part in it.

A tall order? I am convinced that next January, whether we have the change of a new Administration or the continuation of Republican government, the business contribution to American government can be transformed. Business men and women can, as citizens, join as builders of a society in which—without loss of freedom or incentive—there can be better products, broader justice, deeper and more widespread opportunity for everyone. The executives, their corporations and the Government they help might even start getting some credit for it. But the real profit will go to the American people.

Edgar M. Bronfman is the chairman and chief executive officer of the Seagram Company Ltd. He was one of three hosts (along with Coca-Cola's J. Paul Austin and Henry Ford 2d) who, immediately following the Democratic National Convention, "introduced" Jimmy Carter to 52 prominent United States business executives at a luncheon in New York City.

The Political Bestiary

By Russell Baker

The Ape Man had been restless ever since Jane had insisted on moving to the political jungle. He missed those long evenings on the veld with Simba the Lion. He missed the tree house with its natural cooling. He missed the rapid-transit system which sped him swiftly on vines to his daily work of routing vicious elephant bunters.

The nightly three martinis which preceded dinner in his new split-level clouded his head and, as a man whose English was limited to a few grunted monosyllables, the task of mastering an entirely new bestiary was almost more than he could bear. It irritated him that the king of the political jungle was not Simba the Lion, or Elbert the Elephant, but Gerald the Fordopotamus.

Jane labored patiently to speed his adjustment. Every evening after the martinis, the frozen burgers and the California port, she would say, "All right, we'll take it from the top once more. Who are you?"

And the Ape Man would say, "Me Tarzan."

"And who am I?" "You Jane." "Who are we?" "Me Tarzan. You Jane." "And who is the king of the political jungle?" "Simba the Lion?" "No, Tarzan." "Elbert the Elephant?"

"And very patiently Jane would grind her teeth and say, "The king of the political jungle is Gerald the Fordopotamus."

One evening after this nightly scene Tarzan found new speech. "Tarzan no like Fordopotamus," he said.

Jane was shocked. As Lord Grey-stoke, heir to the aristocratic Grey-stoke grouse estates, she pointed out, Tarzan should be out in the jungle laboring to keep the Fordopotamus from being hoisted out of his mud. "Fordopotamus like mud?" asked Tarzan.

Jane explained that the Fordopotamus liked things just the way they were. The Fordopotamus did not like to move and did not like anything else to move either, which meant that so long as he was king of the political jungle, there was no danger of having the Grey-stoke fortune wasted on foolish motion such as the elusive Jimcat proposed.

"Jane mean tomcat," said Tarzan. "No, Tarzan. All the animals in the political jungle are different. I am talking about the Jimcat."

"How Tarzan tell Jimcat from split-level house cat?" asked the Ape Man.

"The Jimcat is fuzzy about the issues and hard to pin down," said Jane. "Jane crazy," said Tarzan. "Cat not have issues. Have litters."

And Tarzan went to bed in disgust. He was awakened by a reverberation which shook his four-poster. "Goodness," said Jane, "that must be Bob the Doloceros charging the house."

"Rhincoceros bad," said Tarzan. "But Bob the Doloceros is good," said Jane. "He is only charging the house to get under the Jimcat's skin."

Jane and Tarzan looked out the window and saw two creatures. The Doloceros had its horn deeply embedded in the carriage lamp and the other was grinning in at the Ape Man in an awesome display of teeth. Jane was ecstatic.

"It's the Rockedile," she said. "Bob the Doloceros and Nelson the Rockedile are here to tell us how important it is to keep the Fordopotamus from being hoisted out of the mud."

Tarzan opened his throat and ut-

OBSERVER

tered his fierce call to summon all the creatures of the jungle. The Rockedile replied with a raised middle finger but his gesture was too late. All the creatures of the jungle, sensing that there was at least one person awake, were already surrounding the area.

Soon Walt the Fritzmunk, Pat the Girmyniraffe, Abe the Beamsadillo and Bella the Abacoonda were clamoring for the Ape Man to come out and be stroked. The noise ceased immediately when a glowing set of teeth illuminated the night. It was the Jimcat. Tarzan noted his blue eyes, gentle smile and fuzzy issues.

"Speak to him, Tarzan," whispered Jane.

Tarzan obeyed. "Me Tarzan," he said.

"Tarzan good," said the Jimcat.

"Woman Jane," said Tarzan.

"Jane good," said the Jimcat. "Tarzan good. Everybody good."

"Jimcat crazy," Tarzan whispered to Jane, but he was drowned by a thunderous bray from the mudhole. It came nearer. "Jimcat big spender!" the voice was saying.

"Oh, Tarzan!" cried Jane. "The Fordopotamus is coming right here!" Tarzan raced to the top of the house, seized the television aerial and swung off into the night in search of help. He fell to the concrete sidewalk and was lying unconscious when the Fordopotamus arrived. Being unconscious, he missed the splendid debate among the creatures of the jungle about which of them, after being elected, would provide the finest medical care.

Waiting Room Only

By Harry Schwartz

LONDON—In Clitheroe, a town in Lancashire, there is an unhappy Englishwoman who has been waiting since September 1957 for Britain's National Health Service to provide her with an orthopedic operation.

In the city of Accrington, adults seeking an appointment with a health-service ear, nose and throat specialist were recently being offered appointments for about June 1978—although Accrington children can get appointments to see similar specialists within six months.

These dismaying, if extreme, cases are the first results of a contest the British magazine World Medicine is running to find the National Health Service patient who has waited longest for a needed appointment with a specialist. The point of the contest is to publicize the wide discrepancy between many British communities' needs for medical services and the inadequate resources available to meet those needs.

The British Department of Health and Social Security (London's partial equivalent of Washington's Department of Health, Education and Welfare) has reported that last year the situation got worse, in part because of a widespread doctors' strike. The number of National Health Service hospital inpatients treated in 1975 was the lowest since 1968 and decreased by over 4 percent compared with 1974. The number of patients waiting for admission rose by over 12 percent and was the highest since 1948.

These figures raise the question of what good is a Government's promise of "free medical care" if for many people that care is unavailable when they want it.

No one in Britain denies that this is the situation in this country today, and that the bright hopes of 1948 that the National Health Service could give everyone all the medical care required have proved illusory. Instead, the emphasis is all on the need for rationing medical care, for cutting costs and resources, for deciding better priorities on who should get, and who should be refused, care.

A byproduct of this atmosphere is the optimistic outlook among those in the business of providing private medical care in England. Whether one visits Wellington Hospital—the most expensive private hospital in Britain, which has more and better equipment than many much larger public hospitals—or talks to the executives of BUPA—roughly the British equivalent of Blue Cross—the mood is upbeat. There are millions of Britons who are fed up with the waits and delays of the National Health Service, one is

told, and as soon as Whitehall relaxes the present strict wage controls, thousands of additional British companies are going to make private medical care available to their workers.

What all this means in human terms becomes apparent when one visits St. Thomas's Hospital, the world-famous teaching hospital. There the facts of British medical life are explained by Mrs. Joyce Higgins, the admissions officer, who seems to possess an inexhaustible flow of statistics.

At the moment, according to Mrs. Higgins, St. Thomas's has 3,500 people on its waiting list, but judging by experience most of them will never be admitted. The reason is that the hospital's 850 beds are simply inadequate to satisfy the demand. To handle the situation, patients on the waiting list are classified into three main groups, "urgent," "soon," and "in turn." It is the members of the last group who are most likely never to be admitted.

Mrs. Higgins put the essence of the matter in these vivid words: "The closer to death you are, the better chance you have of getting a bed." But even the "urgent" group patients may have to wait up to six months to be admitted. Her biggest problem, Mrs. Higgins said, was a large group of urological patients for whom resources are especially inadequate. Many of these people have visible blood in their urine but cannot be properly examined or treated for months, unless their condition deteriorates visibly and dramatically.

But there is a special group of patients who get exceptional consideration, Mrs. Higgins said. These are women who have palpable lumps in their breast. Any such woman applying for admission can be seen and examined within a month at most.

When asked why Britons put up with such long delays or the complete denial of admissions, Mrs. Higgins suggested that her countrymen are phlegmatic and accustomed to waiting, as in the queues at bus stops.

It is these long waits for admission into N.H.S. hospitals that explain the great emotional and political passions that have been invested recently in the national battle over pay beds. Private patients can "jump the queue" by engaging their physician for a private fee and paying the full cost of the bed and hospital medical service. The Labor Party wants to wipe out these pay beds, but they still exist.

In St. Thomas's Hospital they are on the top floor of the hospital's newest building and each private room commands a breathtaking view of London. Most of the private patients observable there were apparently foreigners.

Harry Schwartz is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.



This man's crime made him a hero.

In 1735 printing the truth was a crime. The press was free only so long as it didn't offend anyone in power.

Then along came John Peter Zenger. A German immigrant. A naive man in his way because he listened to people who pleaded with him to print criticism of the government. And when he did what they asked he was jailed and brought to trial. His crime, printing the truth.

Of course, today Zenger is a hero. But his heroism has been muted by the years. His story retold so often it's become a cliché. Like the words

truth and freedom. Giant words, thrown about so lightly that they now seem vague and emptied of their promise.

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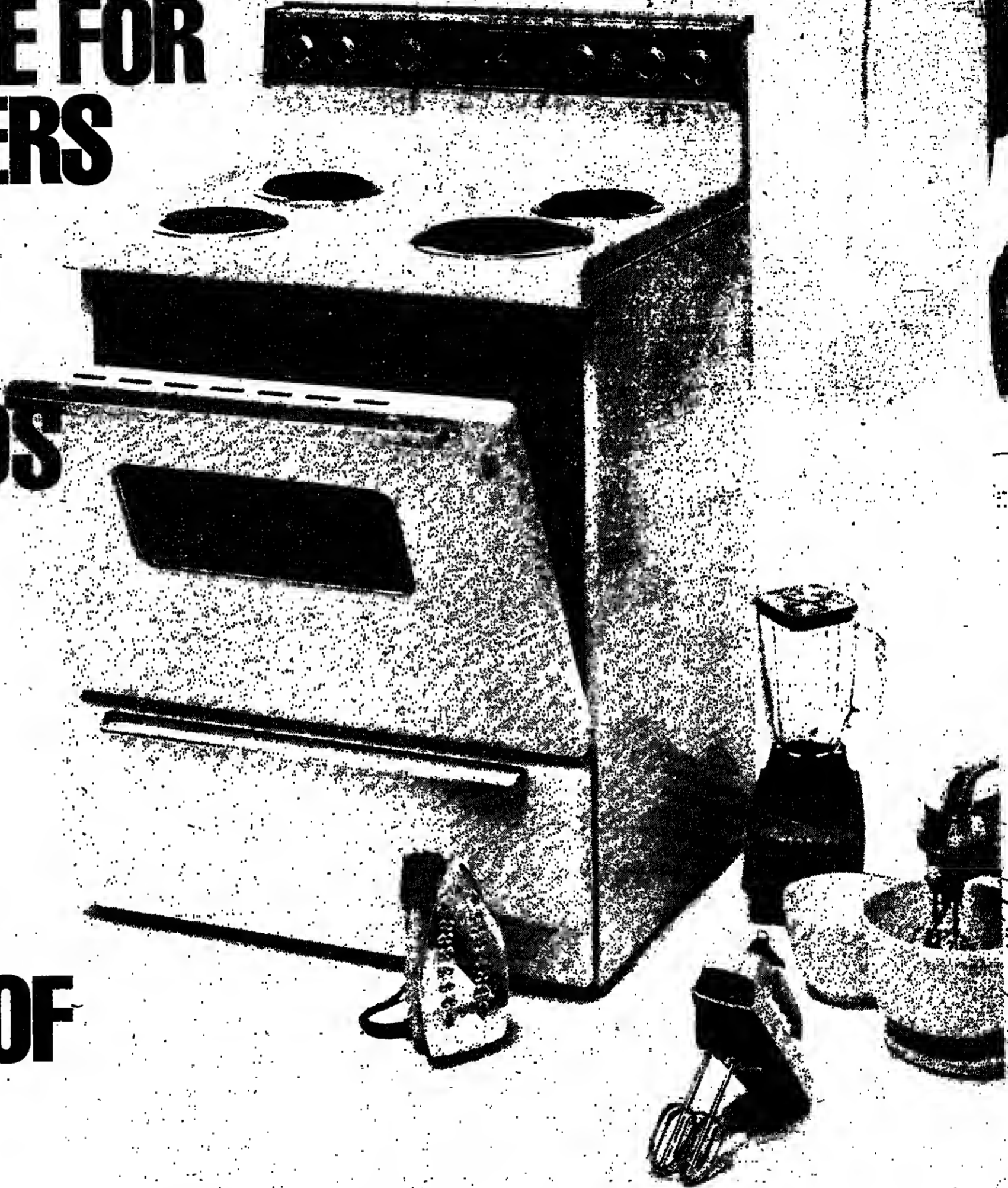
own community in its own way. All of us understand the importance of truth and freedom. And we hope there will always be men like John Peter Zenger with the kind of courage it takes to give these words their real meaning.

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كندا من الامم المتحدة

An Indian Town Recalls Lillian Carter Fondly...

By WILLIAM BORDERS

VIKROOLI, India — Ten years ago a white-haired Peace Corps nurse from Plains, Ga., who was working in the community center here would talk a bit about her son Jimmy, predicting great things for him.

"But we never dared to dream that Jimmy might be President of the United States," Mrs. Mowdwalla continued, her dark eyes sparkling with excitement, as they do each time she mentions his current political goal.

A TV Ad for the Peace Corps

In 1966, when Mrs. Carter came to this sleepy little town 15 miles north of Bombay, she was a widow in her late sixties—she was born in 1899—and her son, after serving four years in the Georgia Senate, had just run unsuccessfully for the govern-

ment. He tells the story this way: "She saw a television advertisement for Peace Corps volunteers, which stated, 'Age is no barrier.' She sent off for information, and then came in to announce that she was joining the Peace Corps for service in Africa or India. We were not particularly surprised."

Soon after Mrs. Carter arrived to minister to several thousand employees and their families in this factory community, Mrs. Mowdwalla discovered, as New Yorkers did during the Democratic convention in July, that "she was

very outgoing and full of zest, and wanted to make friends with everyone."

"When my husband and I took her to the beach on weekends, or into Bombay for shopping, Lily would go out of her way to talk to people," Mrs. Mowdwalla recalled during an interview in the one-story stucco building where she used to work with Mrs. Carter. The two women were also neighbors in a company-owned house in which Mrs. Carter shared an adequately com-

Continued on Page 48, Column 4



Lillian Carter chatting with Indian officers in 1966, on her arrival in Bombay, en route to Vikrooli, where she served for two years as a nurse in the Peace Corps. Her friends there, particularly Aloo Mowdwalla, at right, the super-

visor of a baby clinic, wished her son success in his bid for the Presidency. Center: Mrs. Carter joined her son at the podium for celebration following his nomination at Madison Square Garden as Democratic Presidential candidate.

...And She Has Fond Memories of Work in Its Health Clinic

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 18—Lillian Carter's memories of her Peace Corps stint in Vikrooli include working long hours in the health clinic, mingling with all classes of people, attending weddings and folk festivals, and participating in community projects.

Her first view of the village came on a hot afternoon in the middle of the dry season, when she encountered 10 women squatting around gas stoves making bread. Naked children who were running around became frightened at her appearance.

For three months, she related in an interview, she assisted on a birth-control project, visiting homes to discuss contraception with women. Finding this largely futile, she asked to be transferred to the clinic. There she spent the rest of her service giving shots, up to 150 a day, dressing wounds and aiding with emergencies. On Saturdays she helped in the vasectomy clinic.

Her supervising doctor, she said, "at first thought I was a C.I.A. agent." She added: "I didn't know very much what that was at the time—people in general knew very little about the C.I.A."

She said she discovered a strong residue of social discrimination: "They say the caste system is gone, but it isn't." She stumbled, everyone in the clinic one day when she picked up the doctor's bag and carried it into the car—a task neither the doctor nor anyone else in the office thought of.

Over the two years, Mrs. Carter said, she built a strong bond of affection

and friendship with the people. "I accepted every invitation to eat and we would always eat from communal basins," she went on.

She lived in a three-story adobe flat she describes as "plain but adequate, with an American toilet that I don't think I could have done without."

Of the distressing conditions of life for the masses, she commented: "I had to learn to accept everything, though I never got used to it. I never could pray for trivial things—always for sustenance and courage."

When she departed several villagers walked 12 miles to the airport and stood beside her plane crying. "I left part of my heart there," she said.

ley Returns to the Motor City, and Mayor Foresees Revitalization

REGINALD STUART

Washington, Sept. 20 — Washington once the Fifth Avenue of the city has become a somewhat lonely place in recent years. Many, known for offering the chandise in town, have or closed. It has lost its red look. And its sidewalks are filled with pedestrians. However, in the city that has auto into the king of America there was new traffic on the Washington Boulevard its first run in 20 years.

talize the city," said an enthusiastic Mayor Coleman A. Young to several hundred persons.

He said that the trolley, built at a cost of about \$15 million and extending about a mile from the Grand Circus Park on the north to the huge Cobo Hall convention complex on the south, would soon be complemented by sidewalk cafes and a return to the clean look that made the street famous.

Shortly after his remarks, Mayor Young boarded the first of three trolleys for his inaugural ride along with the United States Secretary of Transportation, William T. Coleman; the General Motors Corporation chairman, Thomas Murphy; the Chrysler Corporation chairman, John J. Riccardo; and a host of other guests and ordinary citizens.

As the electric-powered cars, each packed to capacity, slowly rolled down the street and back, some youngsters, unfamiliar with such transportation modes, stared in near amazement,

while old-timers laughed and joked about when Detroit was dominated by streetcars.

"I was riding them when they only cost 6 cents," said 61-year-old Gertrude Wilson, who grew up here. And a friend with her added, "Yeah, and a transfer was just a penny."

After this week, the Washington Boulevard Trolley will cost 25 cents for the maximum nine-block ride.

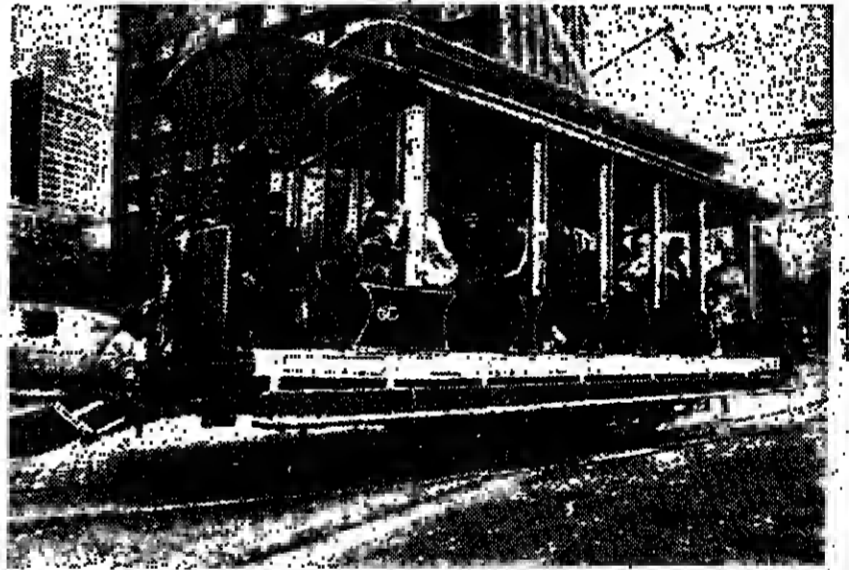
While the start of trolley service may hold special significance for the future of this street, it has even greater significance from a global perspective in terms of what Detroit officials are trying to overcome—the image of a dying city, an image shared by most big cities.

other announcements here, that the Mayor, hungry for good news, can easily classify as good news.

Last week the Ford Motor Company announced that it was moving 1,000 employees to the Renaissance Center, the cornerstone of the revitalization of this city's downtown area, from its suburban offices in Dearborn. The move will be made next fall.

Convention center officials, after acknowledging last month that inquiries had been made about the safety of meetings there following disturbances at Cobo Hall, reported last week that bookings were up. And the Detroit Plaza Hotel, a component of the Renaissance Center, topped out its building last week with assurance that it would be opening next spring and ready for those visitors.

If only for a few minutes, as the inaugural run of the trolleys unloaded its guests, the city was able to relive a part of its past that made it a charm, in hopes that it can do it once again.



The trolley, after a 20-year absence, on Washington Boulevard in Detroit.

News Summary

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

International

Rhodesia's new Government as he returns to the country following talks with State Secretary in London. In a broadcast interview he said he thought that now a chance for a settlement of the 11-year-old Rhodesian issue. [1:1-3.]

In his talks in South Africa, the head of Rhodesia's Government as he returns to the country following talks with State Secretary in London. In a broadcast interview he said he thought that now a chance for a settlement of the 11-year-old Rhodesian issue. [1:1-3.]

to reassure Soviet leadership-year speeches on the Soviet Union met with the Soviet leader, that statements made during a campaign did not become policy. Mr. Harris serving as a foreign policy spokesman, said Mr. Carter, said Mr. Carter was upset over anti-Soviet statements. [1:1-3.]

time Minister resigned following defeat for his Socialist Party in parliamentary elections in 1969 and whose party had been for 44 years, was asked as head of a caretaker Government the Thorbjorn Fallin, official on Oct. 4. [1:5-6.]

National

middle-income families would any Carter's proposals were President Ford contended, ignoring Mr. Carter's on Sunday that he would

never raise taxes for the working people, said that his Administration would seek tax relief for moderate wage earners. [1:1-2.]

A new Book of Common Prayer will soon be used in the Episcopal Church. The House of Bishops almost unanimously approved revisions in the book, the most extensive in more than 400 years, at the church's convention. The House of Delegates, the lay and clerical part of the convention, approved a different set of revisions last Saturday. Final action was delayed until either the delegates accept the bishops' revisions or a committee works out a compromise. [1:3-5.]

"The Democratic Whitestop" train left Pennsylvania Station in New York carrying Jimmy Carter on a two-day trip through three Eastern states. Mr. Carter, at every stop, focused on past Presidents—honoring the Democrats and castigating the Republicans—and offered himself as a candidate out of the best tradition of his party. [2:1-1.]

The Ford-Carter debate will be shown by all three commercial networks and the Public Broadcasting System Thursday despite reservation over arrangements made by the league of Women Voters. A statement by CBS president Richard S. Salant complained about the participation of representatives of the candidates in the selection of the journalists who will question Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter. [2:1-6.]

Metropolitan

Despite police manpower cuts, felony arrests increased during the first half of 1976, according to Police Department statistics. At the same time as a 6 percent increase in arrests for the more-serious type of crime was reported, the department said it had made fewer arrests for less serious crimes and had handed out 71,000 fewer traffic tickets. [1:5.]

Senator James L. Buckley was endorsed by Abraham Ribicoff, Democratic Senatorial primary. However, the Senator will not be supported by his Republican colleague in the Senate, Jacob K. Javits. Two years ago, Mr. Buckley refused to endorse Mr. Javits. [1:3.]

The parole system is "a shambles" and the probation system even worse, according to the head of a correction system watchdog agency. The official, Stephen J. Chinlund, said he was in favor of doing away with the whole system since the programs did nothing to stem recidivism. [1:4.]

Business/Finance

Unexpected opposition by California oil deliveries by tanker to Los Angeles from the Alaska pipeline has forced a stunned Washington to reconsider some of the basic assumptions about the long fought-over pipeline. Environmental concerns and a projected West Coast oil surplus have forced Washington to think about such alternatives as exporting the oil to Japan or bringing it through the Panama Canal to refineries. [1:4-5.]

Prime rate reductions were announced by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and the First National Bank of Chicago. The two banks, both among the largest in the country, lowered their rates to 6 1/2 percent from 7 percent. None of the other major banks followed their lead. Many were expected to wait until Citibank decides what it will do. [4:1-1.]

A major loan for Mexico by the International Monetary Fund has been arranged, and the United States will extend short-term credit until the I.M.F. funds are available. The package, which will be used to help Mexico overcome a balance of trade problems, will total about \$1.2 billion. The United States Treasury and the Federal Reserve are to make about \$600 million available for the loans. [4:1-1.]

Stock prices closed mixed in slower trading with the Dow Jones Industrial average off by 0.59 at 934.51. [4:2-1.] Bond prices declined despite the lowering of the prime rate by two major banks. [5:0-5.] Commodity prices were mixed with soybeans and cocoa down and sugar futures rising. [5:0-3.]

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"It was one of the most satisfying works I've ever written."—Clifford Irving, the author, whose legal brief in a Government suit helped save him \$127,000 in back taxes. [12:4.]

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Kermit Bloomgarden, Producer Of Many Outstanding Plays, Dead

By ALBIN KREBS

Kermit Bloomgarden, an accountant turned producer who brought to Broadway many distinguished plays, including "Death of a Salesman," "Look Homeward, Angel," "The Music Man" and "Equus," died yesterday at his home in New York City at the age of 71.

Mr. Bloomgarden had been suffering from a brain tumor for more than six months; but continued to work last week he attended rehearsals for "Equus," which will reopen soon on Broadway, and he was also active in production planning for the forthcoming drama "Poor Murderer."

Mr. Bloomgarden was considered by many in the theater to be what one director yesterday called "the perfect producer—one who stands aside and understandingly lets the artists do their jobs, interfering as little as possible."

The Brooklyn-born Mr. Bloomgarden once put the matter in his own way: "A producer is a man who throws out sparks that will stimulate the author and director to make better use of their own creativity, rather than as a dictator who gives literal orders which, if followed, will often kill the quality of the play."

Born on Dec. 15, 1904, Mr. Bloomgarden was the son of Zeman and Annie Groden Bloomgarden. He attended Brooklyn schools and graduated as an accounting major from New York University in 1926. He worked as a certified public accountant until 1932, when, at a dinner party, he met Arthur Bechard, a Broadway producer, who convinced him, Mr. Bloomgarden recalled, that "the theater was for me."

Associated With Hellman Plays After serving as Mr. Bechard's general manager, Mr. Bloomgarden, in 1935, began a 10-year association, as general manager, with Herman Shubert's production organization. During the period he was associated with the presentation of several successful plays by Lillian Hellman, including "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," "Watch on the Rhine" and "The Searching Wind." Later he produced other Hellman plays on his own.

Mr. Bloomgarden's initial venture as a producer was Albert Beiswenger's "Equus," starring John Garfield, which gave him much experience and absolutely no profits before its prompt closing shortly after the play's opening in 1940.

It was to take five years for Mr. Bloomgarden to put on a resounding hit, "Deep Are the Roots," a powerful drama about racial conflict, by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow. That success was followed in 1946 by Miss Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest."

By then Mr. Bloomgarden seemed to be walking on a treadmill of hits. There was William Wister Haines's "Command Decision," with Paul Kelly, in 1947, and then, in February 1949, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." The play, impeccably produced with a cast headed by the late Lee J. Cobb, won the Antoinette Perry and New Critics Circle awards and the Pulitzer Prize.

Produced "Mousetrap" Continuing his association with Lillian Hellman, Mr. Bloomgarden in 1949, coproduced the playwright's "Mousetrap," which was unsuccessful. So was his production, the following year, of Miss Hellman's "The Autumn Garden," but a revival of her "The Children's Hour," mounted shortly afterward, was a modest success.

Noting that he had had his share of failures, Mr. Bloomgarden said after the abrupt closing of "The Man" which he presented in collaboration with Martin Ritt: "I've done only one play because I thought it would make money, and that was a miserable failure."

There were more failures, but far more hits, to come. Between September 1955 and the following May, Mr. Bloomgarden, alone or in association with others, presented four major productions. First there was Mr. Miller's "A View From the Bridge," a modest success which was quickly followed by the enormously successful, from both critical and box-office standpoints, "The Diary of Anne Frank." That drama, written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett and based on a diary kept by a doomed Jewish girl in World War II, won the



The New York Times/JACK MARSHALL
Kermit Bloomgarden

Drama Critics Circle Award and a Pulitzer Prize.

During that same fruitful season, Mr. Bloomgarden sponsored Miss Hellman's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark," starring Julie Harris as well as the musical "The Most Happy Fella," starring Robert Weede and adapted from Sidney Howard's drama, "They Knew What They Wanted."

The producer's remarkable winning record continued in 1957. On Nov. 28, Thanksgiving night, Broadway acquired a solid hit in "Look Homeward, Angel" on Dec. 19, the Bloomgarden touch was applied with similar results to Meredith Willson's "The Music Man."

For "Look Homeward, Angel," Mr. Bloomgarden was willing to take some significant chances. Based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, the play was written by Ketti Frings, whose reputation had been made not on the stage but as a writer of screenplays. And as director, Mr. Bloomgarden chose George Roy Hill, who had been until then had been rooted in television. The play made Anthony Perkins a major Broadway star and won Miss Frings a Pulitzer Prize.

Over the years, Mr. Bloomgarden's name appeared in the credits of many other theatrical attractions, including Miss Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," Mr. Miller's "The Crucible," Stephen Sondheim's "Anyone Can Whistle," the musical "Milk and Honey" and Lanford Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore."

Returned to Active Ranks In 1971, Mr. Bloomgarden, who until then had been in good health, underwent amputation of his right leg because of arteriosclerosis. However, after a long period of recuperation, he returned to the active ranks of Broadway producers with Peter Shaffer's "Equus" in 1974.

A shy and reticent man, Mr. Bloomgarden was once described by an admiring colleague as "a quiet warrior."

About choosing plays, he had this to say: "You don't think in money-making terms. It's about something you feel has merit. Over the years I've proven itself. My record is a little over 50-50—that's a good commercial record. But every time I did a show I had a tough time raising the money, especially for the important plays, 'Diary of Anne Frank'—it was almost impossible to raise money, 'Music Man'—very difficult."

Mr. Bloomgarden was active in several Broadway theater organizations and served as president of the League of New York Theaters and Producers. During World War II he directed the activities of the Stage Door Canteen, which provided entertainment and recreation for servicemen.

The producer's first wife, Hattie Richardson, who sang under the name Linda Lee, died in 1942. He was divorced from his second wife, the former Virginia Kaye. They had two sons, John, who worked with his father in recent years, and David, a medical student. Also surviving is a sister, Violet Fox.

According to his wishes, Mr. Bloomgarden, who lived at 275 Central Park West, was to be cremated. There will be no funeral service.

Dr. Brittain Payne Dies at 77; Was a Retired Ophthalmologist

Dr. Brittain F. Payne, a retired New York City ophthalmologist and eye surgeon, who had a long association with the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, died Sunday at his home in Great Barrington, Mass., at the age of 77.

Dr. Payne retired in 1972. He had been chief of ophthalmology at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he had been on the staff more than 40 years. He received his ophthalmological training at the hospital, graduating in 1929. He was also director of ophthalmology at Lenox Hill Hospital and a consultant to other hospitals.

Dr. Payne was born in Madisonville, Tex., and attended Rice Institute and the University of Texas Medical School. He was a past president of the American Board of Ophthalmology, founder and past president of the Pan-American Association of Ophthalmology and a member of the American Ophthalmological Society.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jessemary Donald of New York; a daughter, Janet Fields of Charleston, S.C., and three grandchildren.

Neuman Memorial Service

A memorial service of music will be held tomorrow at 11 A.M. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and 10th Street, for Herman Neuman, retired music director of the municipal radio station, WNYC, who died in May. The service is being sponsored by the Bohemians, a musicians' club. Among the participants will be Andre Kostelant, conductor; Vernon de Tar, organist; Robert Russell Bennett, composer and arranger; Floyd Worthington, baritone; Martin Ormandy, cellist, and the Manhattan String Quartet.

J. LENOX PORTER

J. Lenox Porter, a retired banker and a prominent amateur squash player, died at his Manhattan home yesterday. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Porter, a 1933 graduate of Yale University, joined the Bank of New York in 1933 and retired as a vice president in its metropolitan division in 1971.

Felix J. Aulisi, a retired Judge Of State Supreme Court, 75

Felix J. Aulisi, a retired New York State Supreme Court justice, died yesterday in Amsterdam, N.Y., after a long illness. He was 75 years old.

Justice Aulisi, who moved to Amsterdam from Italy as a child, was a graduate of Union College and the Albany Law School.

He was appointed assistant Montgomery County district attorney in 1928 and four years later was elected to the county surrogate court. He held office as a judge in a number of courts, including eight years on the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, from which he retired last December.

He leaves his wife, the former Rose Dipito; a son, Joseph G.; two daughters, Rosalie A. Riccio and Nancy A. Catena; three brothers, Arthur C., also a Supreme Court justice, Edward A., and Alfred H.; a sister, Rose J. Aulisi, and 12 grandchildren.

Jacqueline W. Felter Dies at 67, Head of Medical Library Center

Jacqueline W. Felter, who retired in 1974 as director of the Medical Library Center of New York, died Sunday in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. She lived at 15-25 84th Avenue, Richmond Hill, Queens, and was 67 years old.

Mrs. Felter, who had been a member of the Library Center staff since 1961, was a co-designer and director of the Union Catalogue of Medical Periodicals Computer Center in New York. She was co-editor of the Handbook of Medical Library Services.

Her earlier positions included those of librarian at Memorial and the Medical Society of Queens County, and assistant librarian at New York Post-Graduate Medical Center. She was a graduate of Western Reserve University, now Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

She is survived by her husband, Irving D. Felter.

CHARLES T. OERTEL

Charles T. Oertel, a retired professor of engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, died Saturday of cancer at his home in Long Valley, N.J. He was 73 years old.

DR. ROBERT PHILLIPS, LED CHOLERA FIGHT

Studies by Public Health Figure Aided Development of Therapies —He Headed a Navy Unit

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Dr. Robert Allan Phillips, whose research led to therapies that helped save the lives of hundreds of thousands of cholera victims, died yesterday at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. He was 70 years old.

Dr. Phillips, who was a leader in international public health, retired from the Navy Medical Corps in 1965 with the rank of captain after serving as commanding officer of Naval Medical Research Unit No. 2 in Taipei, Taiwan.

In the last five years, Dr. Phillips turned his scientific attention to research on the problems of nutrition in the developing areas of the world. He remained an active medical investigator until his death. The cause of death was not disclosed, but he was known to have suffered from chronic liver disease.

Other doctors regarded Dr. Phillips as a brilliant physician who, after gaining an understanding of basic science, applied his knowledge to investigations that produced therapies used in the everyday practice of medicine throughout the world.

Traveled Widely in His Work After working as a physiologist at the Cornell University Medical School and at the Rockefeller Institute here, Dr. Phillips lived abroad, traveling to most areas of the world to study the diseases that have killed man since ancient times.

"He had the grand view of medical research to solve many of the world's problems," Dr. John R. Seal, deputy director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease in Bethesda, Md., said in a telephone interview. Dr. Phillips had worked with Dr. Phillips in the Navy.

"His vision exceeded his means to do what he wanted to do," Dr. Seal added. Dr. Phillips was born in Clear Lake, Iowa, and graduated from Iowa State University before earning his M.D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis in 1929.

While in New York at the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Phillips worked with Dr. Donald D. Van Slyke, who pioneered in developing techniques used to monitor basic physiologic functions. In later years, Dr. Phillips told colleagues that he modeled his career after Dr. Van Slyke's.

Dr. Phillips joined the Navy in 1940 and stayed in it, always carrying on the tradition of military doctors who have made major contributions to public health.

When he was commanding officer of the medical research unit in Cairo from 1947 to 1949, Dr. Phillips began applying his interest in the physiology of the gut

Dr. Robert Allan Phillips

to the problem of cholera. He recognized that dehydration was the basic problem of cholera, and when he moved to Taiwan he embarked on an imaginative research program of simultaneously treating and studying victims of the intestinal disease, which is caused by the toxic effects of a bacterium called vibrio cholera.

By studying carefully the precise biochemical composition of the stools of hundreds of victims of cholera, rather than concentrating on studies of the blood as others had done, Dr. Phillips developed an intravenous replacement therapy that had a sound physiologic basis. He found that such therapy should be composed of fluids in about the same concentration as those normally in the body.

Thereafter, Dr. Phillips and others developed a solution that cholera victims could drink and that avoided the need for continued intravenous therapy. The oral solution is now considered standard therapy for cholera and other diarrheal diseases in parts of the world.

Dr. Phillips and others did in the 1950's and 60's, the death rate from cholera now is about 1 percent, compared with 50 percent or so until then.

Studies to Evaluate Vaccines When Dr. Phillips retired from the Navy, he moved to Dacca, East Pakistan (now Bangladesh), where he directed the Pakistan-SEATO Cholera Research Laboratory and supervised studies evaluating the efficacy of cholera vaccines developed by scientists throughout the world.

In 1970, for family and health reasons, Dr. Phillips returned to Taipei, where his wife taught at the American School. With funds from the Navy and private foundations, Dr. Phillips adapted the techniques he learned from Dr. Van Slyke to study amino acid physiology in the blood and gut among healthy and malnourished Taiwanese.

Dr. Phillips received numerous awards, including the James D. Bruce award from the American College of Physicians, the Lasker award and the Stitt award.

He leaves his wife, the former Hope N. Fuess, and seven children.

Ex-Kings at Prince Paul's Funeral

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Three former kings and the pretender to the throne of France were among mourners today at an Orthodox requiem mass for Prince Paul, former regent of Yugoslavia.

Prince Paul died in Paris on Thursday at the age of 83. Named regent for his young cousin, King Peter, after the assassination of King Alexander in 1934, Paul reigned until 1941.

Those attending the funeral services in the Russian Orthodox church in Paris included the former kings, Constantine of Greece, Umberto of Italy and Michael of Rumania, as well as the Count of Paris, pretender to the throne of France.

Four exiled Yugoslav royalist army officers in civilian clothes provided a guard of honor.

Prince Paul Bowled to Nazis

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS, Jr.

"The evidence in our possession of the German movements seems overwhelming. In the face of it Prince Paul's attitude looks like that of an unfortunate man in the cage with a tiger, hoping not to provoke him while steadily dinner-time approaches."

Those words, written by Winston Churchill to his Foreign Secretary in January 1941, effectively described the plight of the debonair ex-king and ex-arch collector who found himself the head of a country that lay in the path of Hitler's ambition for European conquest.

Baths

GOLDBERG—Beloved wife of Robert Goldberg, died Sunday at Lenox Hill Hospital. She was 67 years old. Burial at Forest Hills. Rites at 11 A.M. at the synagogue. Mrs. Goldberg was born in New York City. She was a member of the Lenox Hill Hospital and a consultant to other hospitals.

Baths

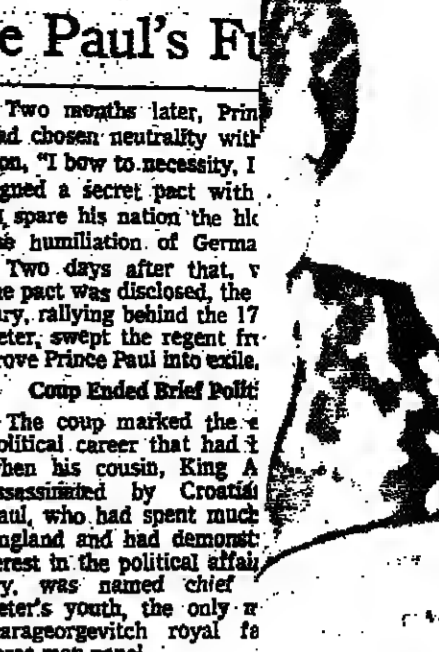
KAVALER—Beloved wife of Dr. Joseph Kavalier, died Sunday at Lenox Hill Hospital. She was 67 years old. Burial at Forest Hills. Rites at 11 A.M. at the synagogue. Mrs. Kavalier was born in New York City. She was a member of the Lenox Hill Hospital and a consultant to other hospitals.

Baths

LEWIS—Beloved wife of Dr. Lewis Lewis, died Sunday at Lenox Hill Hospital. She was 67 years old. Burial at Forest Hills. Rites at 11 A.M. at the synagogue. Mrs. Lewis was born in New York City. She was a member of the Lenox Hill Hospital and a consultant to other hospitals.

Baths

SMITH—Beloved wife of Dr. Smith, died Sunday at Lenox Hill Hospital. She was 67 years old. Burial at Forest Hills. Rites at 11 A.M. at the synagogue. Mrs. Smith was born in New York City. She was a member of the Lenox Hill Hospital and a consultant to other hospitals.



Prince Paul

Two months later, Prince Paul had chosen neutrality with Hitler, "I bow to necessity, I signed a secret pact with Hitler, I spare my nation the hic the humiliation of German troops, I rally behind the 17 Peter, swept the regent from the throne and drove him into exile. Coup Ended Brief Polit: The coup marked the political career that had begun when his cousin, King Alexander, was assassinated by Croats. Paul, who had spent much time in England and had demonstrated interest in the political affairs of his country, was named chief regent. He was the only Yugoslav royalist army officer in civilian clothes provided a guard of honor.

As regent, Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Greece, in political crisis in the White House. Beset by political home and the growing me abroad, Prince Paul was a secure course for Yugoslavia that drove him from the last act of the Yugoslav Nazi invasion quickly to Partisan resistance that fo Paul had sought to avoid a war takeover by Marshal Tito.

Baths

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Wine Country Tour Gives Mrs. Krupsak A Look at Problems

Mary Anne Krupsak tasting New York State wine on her tour

By FRANK J. PRIAL
Special to The New York Times

N.Y.—Picking her way through rocky vineyards and cellars, Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak toured the Hudson Valley Saturday.

She, who readily admitted her lack of knowledge of wine, made the daylong tour, to help dramatize the New York State grape industry's problems.

The State Department of Agriculture, which has had a surplus of 30,000 tons of 1976 New York State wine, is "surplus" that is rot on the vines unless it is sold—quickly—what is the problem.

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Mrs. Krupsak having wine with lunch at the Hudson Valley winery. This Saturday she plans to visit wineries in the Finger Lakes region.



Mrs. Krupsak sampling grapes in a vineyard with Herbert Feinberg, of the Hudson Valley Wine Company, at Highland, N.Y.

Bus Driver Shoots at 3 Youths, Hitting One, After Being Stabbed

By PRANAY GUPTA

A New York City bus driver, who the Transit Authority said was carrying a gun in apparent violation of the agency's regulations, shot and wounded a youth early yesterday, moments after the youth and two accomplices had refused to pay the fare and had stabbed the driver in the back, the police said.

The police reported that the bus driver had ordered the youths to get off his bus in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn after they had refused to pay the fare and that one of the youths then stabbed him.

But as the youths fled, the driver, Alejandro Torres, a 27-year-old former Transit Authority policeman, pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and fired five shots at them according to the police. They reported that one youth, John McCall, 18 years old, was wounded in a leg and in the back.

Both Mr. Torres, who lives at 27-21 Webster Avenue in the Bronx, and Mr. McCall, of 808 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, were reported to be in fair condition yesterday at Cumberland Hospital in Brooklyn.

The police also said that another youth, Bobby Brody, 16, of 43 Sumner Avenue in Brooklyn, had been arrested on charges of assault, and that a third youth, whom they did not identify, had escaped.

A spokesman for the Transit Authority said last night that the agency had begun an investigation of the incident.

Carrying Guns Against Policy
"Our bus drivers are not supposed to carry guns under Transit Authority policy," the spokesman said.

He noted, however, that Mr. Torres, who was among 297 transit policemen laid off in June last year, had a pistol permit issued by the New York City Police Department.

But a spokesman for the Police Department said: "Mr. Torres wouldn't have gotten a permit in his capacity as a bus driver. Such a permit is given only when a person is in a field where a weapon is required for livelihood."

He also pointed out that policemen from the Transit Authority, the Housing Authority and the regular Police Department were required to hand in their weapons at the time of retirement or other discontinuation of employment.

Former policemen, like all civilians, are not allowed to carry guns without a permit, the spokesman said, adding that at the time of application for such a permit, the Police Department requires the applicant's employer to furnish a letter explaining why the employee needs a weapon.

But when a spokesman for the Transit Authority was told of the Police Department spokesman's position, he replied: "We don't know why Mr. Torres (the bus driver) would have a permit."

The spokesman said that Mr. Torres had been hired as a bus driver last May and that he was among 230 former policemen who were now employed in a similar capacity with the Transit Authority.

However, the spokesman said he did not know how many other bus drivers carried weapons while on duty and he also was unable to say whether, in fact, Mr. Torres had obtained a pistol permit for another job or if the driver held a second job, which required that he carry a weapon.

Mr. Torres was unavailable for comment yesterday in Cumberland Hospital.

One Transit Authority official said last night that the agency's police department had issued special forms to former policemen that, in effect, served as letters of support for an applicant's petition for a pistol permit. "He could not say if Mr. Torres had been given such a letter."

Practice Called Common
"But I would not be surprised—this is a fairly routine matter," he said, "if he had asked for a form he must have gotten it. His record was good."

The official, who declined to be identified, added: "We all know that retired city cops all carry guns."

But a spokesman for the Police Department, when told of this, insisted that "no police officer, past or present, carries a gun without a permit."

However, he said he could not provide details of Mr. Torres's application for a gun because he did not have access to records last night.

Sidney Baumgarten, an aide to Mayor Beame, said last night that although the Transit Authority was not directly under the Mayor's jurisdiction, he would investigate the shooting incident, which occurred at Myrtle Avenue and Spencer Street.

A Small City Upstate
Overpowers a Utility

The smallest city in New York State won a victory yesterday against one of the biggest public utilities in the state when the Public Service Commission agreed to let Sherrill (population 3,000) set up its own power company. In the process, the utility, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, is losing one of its largest customers.

Niagara Mohawk, which serves about 1.3 million customers in 37 upstate counties, had charged last July that Sherrill, in Oneida County, was attempting to "pirate" away one of its major customers, Oneida Ltd., the manufacturer of silverware and flatware.

The transfer would be undertaken through the Sherrill-Kenwood Power and Light Company, a subsidiary of Niagara Mohawk, which supplies Oneida with power and will now be taken over by the city with a \$1.5 million bond issue.

Metropolitan Briefs

Demonstrators Block East Meadow Traffic

A demonstration by 50 housewives and children stopped traffic in East Meadow, L.I., several times yesterday morning on Hempstead Turnpike. Nassau County policemen held back cars as the demonstrators marched at the Prospect Avenue intersection, near the spot where 14-year-old Deborah Kaplita was struck and killed by a passing car June 3.

The girl's mother, Kathleen Kaplita of East Meadow, who organized the picketing, said she had gathered 3,000 signatures on petitions asking the State Transportation Department to lower the 50 miles an hour speed limit and post "school zone" signs on the turnpike, between Merrick Avenue and Bellmore Avenue, where local children frequently cross to reach three local schools. Another daughter, 16-year-old Maryann Kaplita, was hit by a car three years ago at Hempstead Turnpike and Prospect Avenue, but survived after suffering a concussion.

Bergman Move Awaited

A stay of a one-year state sentence given Bernard Bergman for bribery expired yesterday, but because the nursing-home operator is serving a four-month Federal prison term for tax and Medicaid fraud, there was no immediate effect.

Gustave Newman, one of Mr. Bergman's attorneys, and Charles J. Hynes, the state's special prosecutor for nursing-home cases, appeared in State Supreme Court and agreed that a continuance of the stay would be "academic."

Mr. Hynes repeated that he would not drop state fraud charges against Mr. Bergman and Mr. Bergman's son Stanley until he had seen what action Mr. Bergman's attorneys took.

College Construction

Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, said that \$35 million would be appropriated by the county to complete five major construction projects at the Nassau Community College at Mitchell Field in Garden City, L.I. Work on two instructional wings, a library, an administration building and a physical education building was halted last November when the State Dormitory Authority was unable to sell the necessary bonds to finance the completion of the work. The state agency has already spent \$33 million, or about half the total cost, on the projects.

5 Homes Broken Into

Burglars broke into five homes in the exclusive Belle Haven section of Greenwich, Conn., during the weekend, escaping with an undetermined amount of valuables, the police said. Among the missing items were a sterling silver service valued at \$2,000 and cars from two homes, authorities said. Other silver items, gold bracelets and rings also were reported missing in the break-ins Friday and Saturday evenings. The police said that in four of the five cases the homes had been entered by break-

ing-glass door or window and reaching through to open the door. In the fifth house the burglars entered through an unlocked door. None of the homes was occupied at the time, officials said.

Welfare Fraud Charged

Patricia Stanley, 24-year-old mother of five children, was arrested on charges of fraudulently obtaining \$20,000 in welfare payments. Investigation Commissioner Nicholas Scopetta said Mrs. Stanley, of 1378 Park Place in Brooklyn, had used eight aliases to obtain illegal payments from five different Brooklyn welfare centers.

Purchasing Power Down

The purchasing power of take-home pay by factory production workers in the New York-Northeast New Jersey area was down 3 of 1 percent between June and July, the United States Labor Department reported. Herbert Binstock, regional commissioner of the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the loss resulted from a 4 of 1 percent rise in consumer prices that exceeded an increase in factory workers' earnings went up 2 of 1 percent, or 32 cents, in July to \$201.48, Mr. Binstock said.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Sept. 20, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It—895

Adult Home for Chinese Is First of Its Kind

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

Did he miss Chinatown? "No. I like it here," he said. He has picked up the habit of taking walks, he said, something he never did in Chinatown. Another longtime Chinatown resident, Fu Dong, visiting his wife, told a stranger that he had watched the streets grow too dangerous for her to live comfortably at home.

"It started, I tell you, in 1950," he said. "So much fighting—the young people—bang, bang, bang." Here, everything is better. That's the United States country."

Nathan Berger, director of the borough office of the city Department of the Aging, said neighborhood residents had been unhappy about the building of the facility on what had been a vacant lot, but that they had been somewhat soothed by promises from the operators not to seek former mental patients, as some other adult homes do.

Though Mr. Sirangelo employs a coordinator to recruit residents from Chinatown, he said he also hopes to serve people from Staten Island.

Gloria O'Donnell, a social worker at Doctors' Hospital, who was checking out the home for potential referrals, liked the facility but had doubts about the concept.

"They're going to have trouble filling it up," she said. "This is a predominantly Italian-American community, and I would have second thoughts about sending Italian-Americans there. I'd be afraid they might not be comfortable."

The Anna Erika Home for Adults, at 110 Henderson Avenue, was opened in June and is not quite 20 percent occupied with 76 residents, about two-thirds of them Chinese, according to Joseph F. Sirangelo, administrator and one of the owners.

An adult home provides a residence and meals for older persons who are in good health and do not require the medical attention of a nursing home.

Eighty-five-year-old Pong Yine sat gazing out of a large window in a breeze-freshened two-person room. Like most of the residents, though he had lived and worked in Manhattan for decades, he spoke English with difficulty.



Men playing Mah-Jongg in the recreation room



82, the oldest resident, talking to friends at the Anna Erika adult home in Staten Island yesterday

Erving Nets: 't Report

IM GOLDAPER
otico of the Dr. J. and the Nets give Julius Erving...



The New York Times/Larry Maritz
Julius Erving

ur years remaining on a two-year contract. At the Nets obtained from Kings...

ot of myself in every thing, and I expect that something I want to be in an atmosphere...

Play but...
st he had been promised, but had not recall Melchioni, the as-fused to comment.

still exists, yet I feel as though I must wait until the shock and surprise of your decision to do nothing about my contract is now removed from my mind.

Erving had asked that the final four years of his contract be renegotiated. But, according to Irwin Weiner, Erving's business agent, the Nets said they preferred a new seven-year contract to

Continued on Page 47, Column 6

Drop Cornerback Timized by Broncos

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times
L.L. Sept. 20—And this is the easy part of the game.

the game. "I'm going from the bottom to the top."
But a previously mediocre quarterback named Steve Ramsey picked on Roscoe unmercifully. He threw to Roscoe's side of the field virtually half the time, usually completing the pass.

Continued on Page 47, Column 1

Mets Sink Pirates on Mazzilli's Homer

Pittsburgh Falls, 5-4, on 2-Run, 2-Out Clout in 9th by Rookie

By THOMAS ROGERS

The sky fell down on the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday at Shea Stadium. Seconds after Lee Mazzilli had belted a two-run homer with two out in the last of the ninth inning that lifted the Mets to a 5-4 victory, the Pirates seemed to have cement in their baseball shoes as they trudged off the field with their heads down, losers again to the Mets.

The victory was New York's fifth in six games over the Pirates in one week. They had taken two games in Pittsburgh on Sept. 13 and 14. Yesterday's amazing triumph gave the Mets three victories in a four-game series here.

Once again the Mets smashed Pittsburgh's faint chances of overtaking the Philadelphia Phillies in the race for the title in the National League's Eastern Division. The Phils, who did not play yesterday, hold a 4 1/2-game lead with less than two weeks left to play.

"I guess I'll remember this a long time," said Mazzilli, a 21-year outfielder from Brooklyn who was the Mets' No. 1 choice in the free-agent draft in June, 1973. "I floated around the bases."

Quick Change in Fortune

The Mets were trailing, 4-3, with two out in the ninth and a good part of the small crowd of 5,922 was heading for the exits.

But John Milner pinch hit for Bob Apodaca and lined a single to center field.

Mazzilli, a switch-hitter who earlier had flied out, singled, walked and been called out on strikes, took two pitches from Kent Tekulve for balls.

"I was waiting for a fastball," he said. "And it came in about belt high." The ball soared on a high arc to right field and dropped into the Met bull pen where Joe Pignatano, a Met coach, retrieved it for the rookie hero.

Mazzilli was called up from Jackson of the Texas League on Sept. 6 and hit a pinch-hit homer right-handed off Darold Knowles of the Cubs on Sept. 8 at Wrigley Field. He was batting left-handed yesterday.

"I'll remember that first one and this one a long time," he said in the clubhouse.

5 Singles For 3 Runs

The Mets had taken a 3-0 lead in the third inning off John Candelaria on singles by Bud Harrelson, Mazzilli, Felix Millan, Joe Torre and Dave Kingman.

The Mets, who are not officially out of the race, have moved to 10 games over .500 with 80 victories and 70 losses. At 10 games out of first place, they are closer to the top than they have been since early this season. The New Yorkers trail Pittsburgh by 5 1/2 games and the Phillies by 10.

The Mets have been bolstered in recent weeks by the return of the slugger, Kingman, who had two hits yesterday, and seems fully recovered from the thumb injury that sidelined him last month. Stearns, the catcher, and Mazzilli have also given Manager Joe Frazier a brighter outlook for next season.

After that early surge the Mets could

Continued on Page 47, Column 1



Felix Millan lunging at a ball hit by Dave Parker of the Pirates that went for a hit in the sixth inning.



Dave Kingman of Mets making a diving catch of ball hit by Rennie Stennett in first inning at Shea yesterday.



Lee Mazzilli of the Mets after hitting game-winning home run against the Pirates at Shea Stadium.

Brewers Stop Yanks, 4-2; Nettles Hits 29th Homer

By MURRAY CHASS

Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20—The Milwaukee Brewers gave the expiring Baltimore Orioles at least one extra day of life tonight and gave the Yankees additional time to ice their champagne.

The Brewers defeated the Yankees, 4-2, which means the Yankees will have to win two games to end the division race, instead of one, against the Orioles in their four-game series that starts at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

The Yankees already have the champagne stocked at the Stadium in anticipation of their first such celebration since 1964.

"It's domestic champagne," Manager Billy Martin said before the game. "I think we should use domestic rather than imported."

Milwaukee built this victory before a crowd of about 2,500 faithful fans on the feats of a trio of players with interesting names.

New Brewer Names

Danny Thomas, a rookie who prefers to be known as Dan so he won't be confused with the comedian, hit a home run in the fourth inning that snipped a 2-2 tie that Craig Nettles had achieved with his 29th home run, and a run-scoring single.

Gary Beare, who for some reason hasn't been named Yogi yet, was the winning pitcher, scattering six other hits besides Nettles' hits, before he needed relief help in the ninth.

And the men who extinguished the Yankees' threat in that inning was Castro—Bill, not Fidel.

Carlos May led off the ninth with a double and Ray Sadecki relieved

Beare, a 24-year-old rookie. Sadecki retired Nettles on a grounder that sent May to third, but walked Lou Piniella, a pinch-hitter.

Manager Alex Grammas then brought in Castro and he set down two more pinch-hitters—Cesar Tower on a strikeout and Elrod Hendricks on a fly ball.

Brewers Score in First

Ken Holtzman, who often has experienced one bad inning this season even in games he has won, didn't waste time encountering it tonight. The Brewers scored two runs in the first inning before two were out.

With one out, Sixto Lezcano got a hit when Jim Mason failed to handle his bouncer cleanly at short and George Scott doubled him to third. Henry Aaron then walked, loading the bases, and Don Money followed with a single to left that brought in Lezcano and Scott.

The runs were the first Money had driven in against the Yankees in 44 times at bat this season. Money could tell you he already had knocked in four—with a grand-slam homer in the second game of the season. But that hit was nullified by the Yankees' call of time out, which either the Brewers or Dave Pagan, the pitcher, heard.

Aaron, who stopped at second on Money's single, was in position to score the 2,174th run of his career, but Holtzman retired the next two batters on fly balls, preventing Aaron from trying. Babe Ruth for second on the all-time, runs-scored list behind Ty Cobb (2,244).

Nettles got the Yankees' first run off Beare with his home run in the second

Continued on Page 47, Column 3

Stabler Quickly at Chiefs

Sept. 20 (AP)—The Chiefs, coming off their setback over the Pittsburgh Steelers days ago, invaded the night to take on the 17-0, late in the third about 60,000 gathered to watch the Chiefs try to win the young National League season. Kansas tied, 30-18, by the San in its season opener 0-touchdown underdog who scored 17 points in the first 17 minutes last week.

dominated the early hit on 10 of 11 passes and an Oakland running back, carried four yards. He widened his lead to 17-0.

Dave Anderson

Ali's Chant: 'Norton Must Fall'

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.—In his white terrycloth robe, Muhammad Ali was shouting, "Norton must fall" and waving his right arm in a chanting motion. Soon all the spectators who had attended his workout at the Concord Hotel were shouting, "Norton must fall, Norton must fall," and the world heavyweight champion was conducting a rehearsal. "I want everybody at Yankee Stadium," he was saying now, "to yell on my call, 'Norton must fall, Norton must fall,'" and the people resumed their chants. Boxing's doctor of crowd psychology wants to raise the odds against Ken Norton to 60,000 to 1 (from 8 to 5 as they are now) next Tuesday night.

I Can Punch Hard Now

"I'm ready, I'll knock him out," he was saying in a black-and-white patterned robe after a shower. "I'm 220. I want to be 218 at the weigh-in, 222 at fight time. My weight's ready. And my hands are ready. Both of those Norton fights, I didn't train one round on the heavy bag. My hands hurt too much. I needed Novocain shots in 'em the night of the fight. But that made my hands numb. You can't feel yourself



Muhammad Ali: Heavy-bag training's the secret.

hittin' a man. And by round 10, they start hurtin' again. And I had to dance and flick punches."

Three years ago Ali lost a 12-round split decision to Norton and suffered a broken jaw in San Diego in their first fight. Then he earned a 12-round split decision in Los Angeles in the rematch six months later.

"But after that I found a heavy bag that didn't hurt my hands," Ali explained. "Most heavy bags are too hard because they have sand inside them. Sand don't give. But this one has rags and material packed inside. I've taken it everywhere with me—to Zaire, to Malaysia, to Manila, everywhere. My hands don't hurt any more. I can set now. I can punch hard now. Ken Norton is gonna be surprised."

In his workout Ali had donned the big black leather bag with thudding punches from a flat-footed stance.

"Muhammad needs more punching power," Dick Sadler had said as Ali trained, "to establish more command of the fight."

Dick Sadler guided George Foreman to the heavyweight title before their breakup after the Zaire bout. Before that, Sadler trained Sonny Liston and Archie Moore and for a few days in 1960 he was around the young Cassius Clay, who had come to San Diego after winning an Olympic gold medal.

"Dick Sadler," Ali proclaims, "is my special strategy coach, like he was in Manila."

All knows that Norton, like Frazier, remembers having been knocked out by George Foreman, who was then under Sadler's tutelage. Before the referee's instructions in the Manila bout, Ali and Sadler walked over by themselves to a neutral corner and stared at Frazier as the champion listened to the old trainer.

I'm Younger Than Him

"I told him," Sadler had said at the workout, "that he had to dominate the fight. You know what Frazier is going to do before he does it. Through the first five rounds, Ali had an easy fight because he did dominate it. When he went on the rope-a-dope, he caught hell for the next five rounds. But then he came back."

Despite the danger of the rope-a-dope, Ali apparently won't resist the temptation to use it against Norton.

"I never did the rope-a-dope with him yet," the champion was saying now in his room. "Norton likes to put you in a corner and whale away. I'll get in a couple good shots and go on the rope-a-dope. He'll punch himself out."

All was watching a video cassette of Ken Norton's last fight, a 10th-round knockout of Larry Middleton.

"See how open he is," Ali was saying. "Imagine me hittin' him when he's open like that. If he fought me like this, it'll be terrible. That's the way he stands, he can't change that. And he's 31 but I'm younger than him."

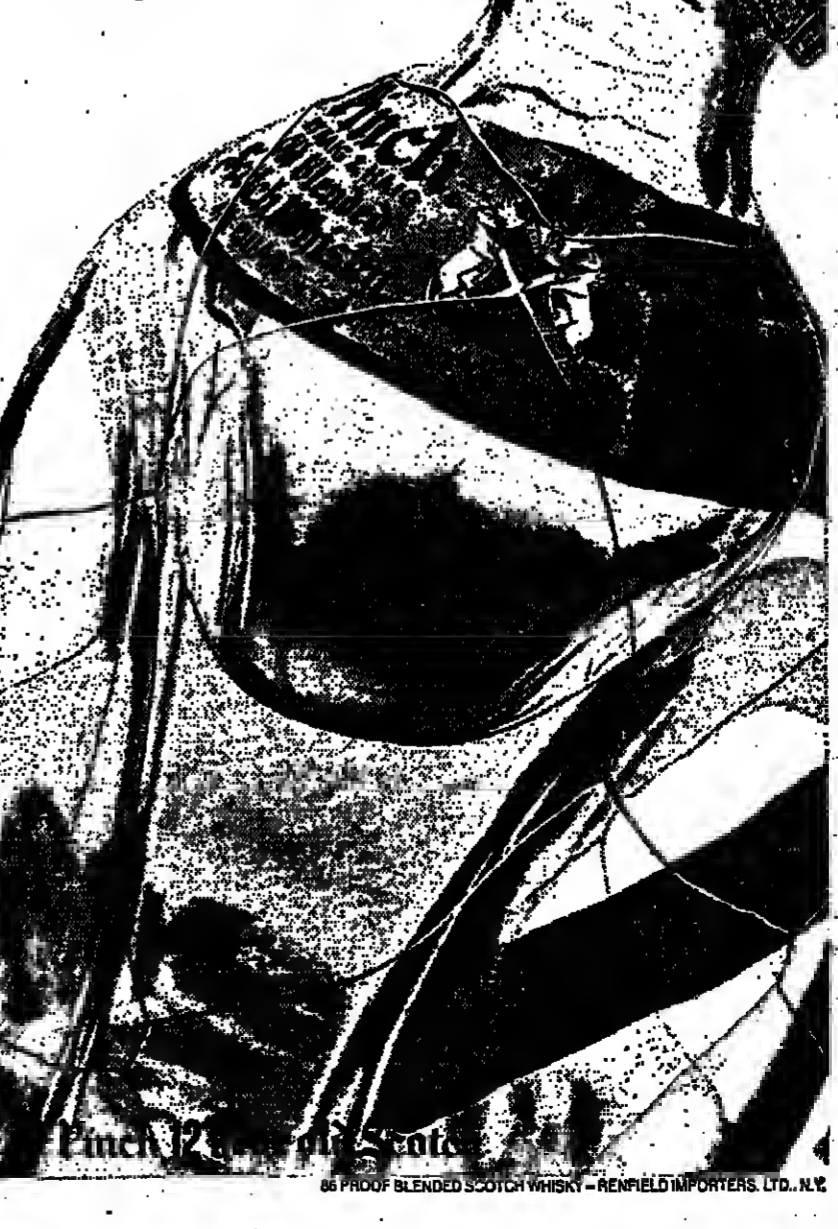
All, of course, is 34 years old now but the champion had an explanation.

"I'm extra super, I'm equal to 22," he said. "I'm so fast, I don't take much punishment. But he's really 31—look at him. The way he's throwing his hooks and jabs, look, right now, when he ducks up under me like that—oh, oh, oh, I'll knock him out. And with all the people hollerin'."

"You mean chanting, 'Norton must fall,'"

"Now you talkin'," Muhammad Ali said. "That's gonna be the thing in Yankee Stadium."

Look at it this way: Your daughter paid \$85.00 for a dress that used to be a petticoat. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



Pinetree Scotch Whisky

L'Heureux Turf Victor With Great Contractor

Great Contractor and L'Heureux both came from far back and woo the two divisions of the \$87,100 Lawrence Realization for 3-year-olds at Belmont Park yesterday.

Great Contractor, the \$4.20-to-\$1 third choice in the \$43,550 first division, rallied from last place and beat Teddy's Courage by three-quarters of a length to 2:27 3/5 for the mile and a half over the Widener turf course.

Crackle, a 17-1 shot, was third, with the 6-5 favorite, Easy Gallop, sixth in the field of eight.

L'Heureux, the \$2.30-to-\$1 favorite in the \$43,550 second division, rallied from sixth place down the backstretch and drew out to win by 4 1/2 lengths from Banghi. Chati was third in the field of eight, and the winning time was 2:27 4/5.

Great Contractor, ridden by Patrick Day and owned by Howard P. Wilson, paid \$10.40, \$5.60 and \$3.80 for \$2 across the board. He carried 117 pounds in scoring his first victory of the year, in 12 races. Teddy's Courage returned \$5.20 and \$3.50, and Crackle paid \$5.40.

L'Heureux, an invader from California who had stopped off in Chicago and finished third in the Secretariat Stakes before coming to New York, was ridden by Donald Pierce. The colt topped top weight of 121 pounds and paid \$6.60, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Banghi returned \$4.60 and \$3.80, and Chati paid \$3.60.

Great Contractor earned \$26,130, raising his earnings for the year to \$92,940. Saron Stable's L'Heureux also won \$26,130, for his fifth victory in 12 starts, increasing his earnings for 1976 to \$135,985.

Poppy's Pony Scores at Monmouth
OCEANPORT, N.J., Sept. 20 (AP)—Poppy's Pony, ridden by William Nemejko during the last month, scored an upset victory today, beating the favored Verna's Pride by a nose in the \$10,000 allowance feature.

Poppy's Pony, carrying 114 pounds, completed the 1 1/16-mile race in 1:44 2/5 over a fast track for his fourth victory of the year.

The 3-year-old gelding returned \$15.20, \$5.80 and \$3.40. Verna's Pride, who narrowed a three-length deficit over the final quarter-mile, returned \$4



L'Heureux winning the eighth race at Belmont yesterday.

and \$2.40. Gallant Glory, third in the field of six, paid \$2.80.

Karen's Tune Is Keystone Victor
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—Karen's Tune, owned by Robert F. Horton, posted her second victory in two career starts by capturing the six-furlong allowance feature, for 2-year-old fillies, at Keystone Race Track today.

Karen's Tune, who carried 118 pounds and was ridden by Jaime Arcelano, scored by a length over 1 1/2 mile. Hallam Queen finished third, four lengths behind the winner, whose time was 1:12 2/5.

Karen's Tune was coupled in the betting with Honk Your Horn, and the entry paid \$4.40, \$2.80 and \$2.80. L'aig Time returned \$3.60 and \$2.80, and Hallam Queen paid \$2.40.

Cojak Beats Older Rivals
BOWIE, Md., Sept. 20 (AP)—Cojak, a ranking 3-year-old, defeated five older rivals to win the \$10,000 Wells Corcor Purse at Bowie Race Course today.

Cojak, winner of \$106,123 this year, went the six furlongs in 1:10 with Tony Agnello in the saddle and woo by 1 1/2 lengths.

He paid \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.10. Go Go Roger paid \$8.40 and \$2.40, and Stomp and Go paid \$2.40.

Wood, Field and Stream: Plaudits For a Book on Great Gull Island

From time to time, a splendid little book is born that comes so close to some of the truths one is seeking that one yearns to beseech the author to return to his desk, to travel farther along the dimly lit trail to the cod.

Such a work is Michael Harwood's "The View From Great Gull" (E.P. Dutton & Co., Ltd., 139 pp., illustrated, \$8.95). But, before discussing his work, I would like to mention that volumes 2 and 3 of the Yale University Press "Handbook of North American Birds," which deal with waterfowl and which cost \$30 each, are in my estimation, the best single reference sources on the subject available, an astonishing achievement and splendid for an ornithologist or a serious student of ducks, geese and swans.

Now to Mr. Harwood. From April through September of 1974, he was a member of a volunteer crew working at the American Museum of Natural History's research station on Great Gull, a 17-acre island in eastern Long Island Sound about nine miles from New London and a nesting site for common and roseate terns. His book embraces the work with the birds, considerable history of the island and portraits of its human denizens past and present, including the young, intense Helen Hayes, who is a former president of the Linnaean Society of New York and director of the Great Gull Island research project.

Those who read the book will learn a great deal about terns. And here I cannot resist an anecdote about my delightful and zany friend, Ed Zern, who strolled down to the beach one morning and began flinging pebbles in the air in the general direction of some terns, not, I assure, with enough accuracy or force to ever disturb the birds but merely to set the stage for what follows.

He asked him what he was doing and he replied that it was his policy to leave no tern unstoned.

Harwood, who is also the author of "View From Hawk Mountain," follows Zern's dictum in unscrupulous form. Yet his book is not merely ornithological observations, history, and character sketches, but also a sensitive man's troubled awareness that the human race has not yet been able to view itself with proper humility, has considered itself apart from the natural scheme of things, at worst superior and a conqueror, at best an uncommitted observer.

There is hope, however. For many of us, when we are not caught up in the burly-burly of sheer survival or survival as we see fit to interpret it, sometimes sense that the tides of the ocean move in our blood, that the forces that affect the tern, the deer, the whale and the wolf affect us too.

This dreadful separateness that we have so long cherished is a self-decree of cataclysmic import, and it is essential to the survival of all living things that men like Harwood are probing, however tentatively, a way to eliminate civilization's greatest lie.

Flying, backpacking and sailing courses are being offered by the West Side YMCA, 5 West 63d Street.

Last year's program was so successful, spokesman says, that it will be expanded, with courses also at the Vanderbilt "Y" at 224 East 47th Street and the Stuyvesant Park at 207 East 16th Street.

Flying will be taught by directors of Theodore Gordon Flyfishers. David Sutcliffe will be the instructor to the six-week backpacking course, which culminates in an overnight field trip.

Other offerings are a course in bicycle repair, and a chance to practice one's outdoor skills at the West Side's 500-acre woodland retreat in Pawling, N. Y.

Some of the courses begin this week. Call or write to the "Ys" for further information.

High Tides Around New York

Locality	High Tide	Low Tide
Sandy Hook	10:00	19:00
Wetlands	10:05	19:05
Shinnecock Canal	10:10	19:10
Fire Island Point	10:15	19:15
Montauk Point	10:20	19:20
New London	10:25	19:25
Brooklyn	10:30	19:30
Manhattan	10:35	19:35
Long Beach	10:40	19:40
Staten Island	10:45	19:45
Great Neck	10:50	19:50
Queens	10:55	19:55
Far Rockaway	11:00	20:00
Far Rockaway	11:05	20:05
Far Rockaway	11:10	20:10
Far Rockaway	11:15	20:15
Far Rockaway	11:20	20:20
Far Rockaway	11:25	20:25
Far Rockaway	11:30	20:30
Far Rockaway	11:35	20:35
Far Rockaway	11:40	20:40
Far Rockaway	11:45	20:45
Far Rockaway	11:50	20:50
Far Rockaway	11:55	20:55
Far Rockaway	12:00	21:00

ALL-NORTON TUESDAY SEPT. 28

LIVE AND IN COLOR ON THE BIG SCREEN AT THE FELT FORUM ONLY CLOSED CIRCUIT IN MANHATTAN & BRONX DIRECT FROM YANKEE STADIUM

ALL SEATS \$30

the felt forum

BOSTON (A) DETROIT (A)

Player	Ab	R	H	RBI
Burleson	4	1	2	0
Clayton	2	0	1	0
RH Miller	4	2	0	1
Yarnall	2	1	0	0
Darwin	1	0	1	0
Clark	2	1	0	0
Fisk	4	2	1	0
Cooper	3	2	1	0
Johler	1	0	0	0
Rice	5	2	3	0
Evans	4	1	1	0
Stump	1	0	0	0
Clemons	3	0	0	0
Rhodes	3	0	0	0
Total	29	12	12	1

AT QUAKER RIDGE

Westchester Senior Golf Championship

Player	Score
Joseph Varvaro	34
Richard Grunwald	35
Michael Cappelloni	36
Robert F. Horton	37
Frederick Lodes	38
John Kowalski	39
Samuel Rotstein	40
Philip Sinton	41
Robert Raymond	42
Joseph Lynch	43
John Graham	44
Martin Stricker	45
Paul Siller	46
Robert O'Neil	47
John T. Balle	48
James D. Miller	49
Benjamin J. Fawcett	50
Thomas Corcoran	51
Edward Fawcett	52

Belmont Racing

Monday, Sept. 20, 1976. Weather: clear, track fast.

Race	Time	Winner	Second	Third
1st	1:12.2	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go	Gallant Glory
2nd	1:10.4	Cojak	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go
3rd	1:12.5	Karen's Tune	Honk Your Horn	Hallam Queen
4th	1:10.8	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go	Gallant Glory
5th	1:12.1	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go	Gallant Glory
6th	1:10.5	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go	Gallant Glory
7th	1:12.3	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go	Gallant Glory
8th	1:10.9	L'Heureux	Banghi	Chati
9th	1:12.4	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go	Gallant Glory
10th	1:10.6	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go	Gallant Glory

Belmont Jockeys

Jockey	Wins	Losses	Pls	4ths
J. Varvaro	12	19	17	17
A. Cardona	11	18	13	13
E. Hernandez	10	17	12	12
R. Hernandez	9	16	11	11
C. Ray	8	15	10	10
R. Hernandez	7	14	9	9
J. Varvaro	6	13	8	8
A. Cardona	5	12	7	7
E. Hernandez	4	11	6	6
R. Hernandez	3	10	5	5
C. Ray	2	9	4	4
J. Varvaro	1	8	3	3
A. Cardona	0	7	2	2

The Standings

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

League	Team	W	L	Pct
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Baltimore	58	42	.580
	Seattle	57	43	.568
	California	56	44	.560
	Minnesota	55	45	.553
	Chicago	54	46	.545
	Detroit	53	47	.530
	New York	52	48	.520
	Los Angeles	51	49	.510
	Philadelphia	50	50	.500
	Washington	49	51	.490
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Atlanta	59	41	.590
	Pittsburgh	58	42	.580
	St. Louis	57	43	.570
	San Francisco	56	44	.560
	Montreal	55	45	.553
	Los Angeles	54	46	.545
	Philadelphia	53	47	.530
	San Diego	52	48	.520
	Chicago	51	49	.510
	St. Paul	50	50	.500

British Football

English League

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Manchester United	12	8	10	32
Liverpool	11	9	11	31
Chelsea	10	10	10	30
Manchester City	9	11	11	29
Leeds United	8	12	10	28
Sheff Wed	7	13	10	26
Sheff Utd	6	14	10	25
Derby County	5	15	10	24
Nottingham Forest	4	16	10	23
Sheff Wed	3	17	10	22

Belmont Racing

Monday, Sept. 20, 1976. Weather: clear, track fast.

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R. Hernandez	7	14	9	9
J. Varvaro	6	13	8	8
A. Cardona	5	12	7	7
E. Hernandez	4	11	6	6
R. Hernandez	3	10	5	5
C. Ray	2	9	4	4
J. Varvaro	1	8	3	3
A. Cardona	0	7	2	2

Nat'l Football League

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000
Denver	1	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
New England	1	0	0	1.000
New York Jets	1	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	1.000
Winnipeg	1	0	0	1.000
Wrestling	1	0	0	1.000

College Soccer

Stanford vs. N.Y. 7-0

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Stanford	7	0	0	1.000
N.Y.	0	7	0	.000

Yonkers Racetrack

RESULTS

Race	Time	Winner	Second	Third
1st	1:12.2	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go	Gallant Glory
2nd	1:10.4	Cojak	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go
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Yonkers D

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E. Hernandez	10	17	12	12
R. Hernandez	9	16	11	11
C. Ray	8	15	10	10
R. Hernandez	7	14	9	9
J. Varvaro	6	13	8	8
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E. Hernandez	4	11	6	6
R. Hernandez	3	10	5	5
C. Ray	2	9	4	4
J. Varvaro	1	8	3	3
A. Cardona	0	7	2	2

Meadowlands Racetrack

RESULTS

Race	Time	Winner	Second	Third
1st	1:12.2	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go	Gallant Glory
2nd	1:10.4	Cojak	Go Go Roger	Stomp and Go
3rd	1:12.5	Karen's Tune	Honk Your Horn	Hallam Queen
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Meadowlands Racetrack

RESULTS

Race	Time	Winner	Second	Third
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Meadowlands Racetrack

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5th	1:12.1	Go Go Roger		



Tekulve, Pirate pitcher, after giving up game-winning home run

Brewers Beat Yankees, Holtzman, 4-2

Continued From Page 45

inning and he singled across the second run in the fourth after Roy White and Caris Chambliss singled. But with two on and two out in that inning, Beare threw a third strike past Oscar Gamble. Beare's first-pitcher's pick in a similar situation—two on and two out—in the sixth.

The Yankees threatened in the eighth, but Beare pitched out of it by getting Thurman Munson to ground into a double play that came close to being a triple play.

Willie Randolph led off the inning with a single and reached second on his 35th stolen base. White walked and Munson rapped a bouncer to Jack Heidemann at third. Heidemann stepped on third for one out and fired to second for two. Gary Sutherland, the second baseman, made the second out but didn't get much on his flip-throw to first and Munson beat the play and avoided the embarrassment of grounding into a triple play.

two passed balls in the space of three pitches to Aaron in the eighth. After Lezcano and Scott singled, they each moved up one base on the first passed ball and Lezcano scored on the second. Holtzman's other two pitches to Aaron also were balls, which meant Henry, in the waning days of his career, still hadn't produced a hit since he doubled against the Yankees at Yankee Stadium Sept. 9. He has gone hitless in 16 official times at bat since that hit. He hit his last home run, his 755th, July 20 against Gary Ross of California.

Miffed Erving Warns Nets He Won't Report

Continued From Page 45

enable Erving to complete his career in New York. Erving agreed, but according to Welner, Boe reneged on all his contract promises.

The Nets have financial problems. They had a difficult time raising the \$3.8 million that had to be paid to the National Basketball Association and the Knicks. Yet, without Erving, considered the most exciting player in pro basketball, they could be hurt in their season ticket sales and during the preseason schedule, which opens Sept. 30 against the Knicks at the Nassau Coliseum.

Top A.B.A. Scorer Twice

Since coming to the Nets for the 1973-74 season, Erving won the scoring title of the now-defunct American Basketball Association two of the three seasons. He also was the most valuable player twice and shared a third award with eGeorge McGinnis, now of the Philadelphia 76ers. Last season Erving averaged 29.3 points a game during the regular season and 35 points in the playoffs in leading the Nets to their second championship in three seasons.

Hoping to capitalize on Erving's charisma, CBS has already scheduled a prime-time telecast of the Nets' opening regular-season game on Oct. 22 against the olden State Warriors in Oakland, Calif.

McNeill Traded to Nets

Larry McNeill, who began last season as a starter for the Kansas City Kings but wound up sitting on the bench, was traded to the Nets for a 1977 third-round draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash. McNeill attended West-Ingushome Vocational High in Brooklyn and Marquette. He was the Kings' second draft choice. In three seasons with Kansas City he averaged 8.7 points and 5.3 rebounds.

Miss Wade, Near Defeat Takes U.S. Indoor Title

ATLANTA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Virginia Wade, within one point of losing, fought back to defeat Betty Stove of the Netherlands in the final of the \$75,000 national women's indoor tennis championship today.

The Briton won by 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, and took the \$14,000 top prize. She had not won a major tournament this year.

Miss Stove had match point in the second set when she led, 5-2.

Françoise Durr of France and Rosemary Casals won the doubles crown, beating Misses Wade and Stove, 6-0, 6-4.

Ulrich, Sedgman in Final

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (UPI)—Torbin Ulrich of Denmark and Frank Sedgman of Australia moved into the final of the Grand Masters division of the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest open tennis championships at Pauley Pavilion today.

Ulrich subdued Rex Hartwig of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, and Sedgman struggled to outlast Sven Davidson of Sweden, 7-5, 7-6.

Borg Beats Nastase

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (Reuters)—

Bjorn Borg of Sweden won the \$55,000 Marlboro round-robin tennis tournament today with a 7-6, 0-6, 6-1 victory over Ilie Nastase of Romania. Borg, unbeaten in three matches, took the \$20,000 first prize.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Rod Laver of Australia, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, to take third place.

Earlier this week Borg won an identical tournament against the same opponents in the Central Mexican city of Guadalajara.

Dibbs Wins, Filloil Upset In Pacific First Round

WESTWOOD, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—Eddie Dibbs fought off 5 set points in the opening round of the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest tennis tournament today before gaining a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Andrew Patison of Rhodesia.

Jaimie Filloil of Chile was upset by Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. Roscoe Tanner had little trouble with Pat Cramer of South Africa, winning by 6-3, 6-4. Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe and Ilie Nastase play tomorrow.

In other first-round matches Billy Martin defeated Steve Kivelitz, 6-4, 6-4; Ove Bengtson of Sweden beat Jim Delaney, 7-6, 6-1; Charles Pasarell defeated Sashi Menon, 6-4, 6-2; Henry Bunis downed Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 7-6, 6-3, and Tom Gorman beat Dick Bohmstedt, 7-6, 6-3.

Angels Sell Tommy Davis To Royals, His 10th Team

ANAHEIM, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—Tommy Davis, one of baseball's finest hitters since he broke into the major leagues with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1959, was sold for an undisclosed sum today by the California Angels to the Kansas City Royals, Davis' 10th major league team.

Davis, 37 years old, hit .265 for the Angels in 72 games this year. He had three home runs and 26 runs batted in.

He won the major league batting title in 1962, when he hit .346, and again the following year, when he batted .326. He played for the Dodgers both those seasons.

Flyers Beat Islanders On Goal by Kelly, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Bob Kelly's close backhanded shot past the New York Islanders goalie, Bill Hughes, at 12:15 of the third period snapped a tie and gave the Philadelphia Flyers a 4-3 victory tonight in a National Hockey League preseason game.

The goal came only 35 seconds after the Islanders' Andre St. Laurent had bounced a 35-footer through the goalie, Gary Inness, and tied the game. The Flyers got second-period power-play goals from Mel Bridgman and Tom Bladon.

Yankees Chances Dim as Mets Win in Mazzilli's Homer in 9th, 5-4

Continued From Page 45

by a single by Jim Stearns in the sixth and a pair Torre and Kingman in the seventh. Erving, who had relieved Tekulve, who had relieved in the seventh. Erving, who had relieved Tekulve, who had relieved in the seventh. Erving, who had relieved Tekulve, who had relieved in the seventh.

Stearns' comeback seemed complete when Willie Stargell home run to dead center, of the season and his 54th since 1963. Stargell came on to keep the Mets in the lead. He became the winning pitcher as he cracked his dramatic homer off Tekulve. Mazzilli has for league hits now, and is 89.

Pitcherback Is Cut by Jets Team Assesses Damage

Continued From Page 45

work went back to their business is going to be painful, the general manager, Al Michaels, said. Michaels made up our minds the way to go is to play our young players. Michaels said he is sure, it hurts me and it hurts when we move like this. Michaels said he is sure, it hurts me and it hurts when we move like this.

Yankees' Stabler Resigns Quickly Amid Chiefs

Continued From Page 45

Stabler was kicked out of Oakland in 166 yards in 11 plays. Stabler rolled up 264 yards in half, and the Chiefs gained against the rugged Raiders. Stabler said he would be a case for six weeks and would begin rehabilitation.

Mets' Box Score table showing statistics for Pittsburgh and Mets players.

Mazzilli, smiling and smoking a cigarette. Perhaps crushed would have been a better word.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20 (AP)—Kansas City Royals baseball fans provided a scene at post offices in the Kansas City area early today reminiscent of income tax deadline time.

A traffic jam resulted at the main post office here in the early hours as fans converged in pursuit of a Sept. 20 postmark on ticket requests for one of the American League playoff games here Oct. 9 and 10—expected to be between the Royals and New York Yankees.

Iselin, Jet Owner, Stable After Seizure in Denver

DENVER, Sept. 20 (AP)—The condition of Philip H. Iselin, president and part-owner of the New York Jets, had stabilized today, but he remained under intensive care as doctors tried to determine what had caused his cardiac arrest.

Iselin, 73 years old, was stricken yesterday while watching his National Football League club lose a 46-3 decision of the Denver Broncos.

Dr. Richard D. Spangler, head of the cardio-vascular laboratory at Denver's St. Anthony Hospital, said tests were being conducted "to determine what actually did happen."

"He's in serious but stable condition. He spent a quiet night, and right now he's awake and alert," said Spangler, who is attending Iselin. Iselin originally had been listed in critical condition.

U.S. Nine Wins in Taipei

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Sept. 19 (AP)—A United States nine, behind Joe Beckwith's strong pitching, beat Taiwan, 2-0, and Japan, defeated Nicaragua, 4-0, in an international baseball series today. It was the first victory for the United States against one defeat.

Advertisement for Baa Baa Black Sheep featuring a sheep illustration and text: "Premiere Tonight Baa Baa Black Sheep Baa Baa Black Sheep".

Advertisement for ice skating: "SEE THE HOTTEST TEAMS ON ICE" with an image of an ice rink and text about tickets for pre-season games.

Advertisement for Madison Square Garden: "madison square garden" with logo and address information.

Large advertisement for "YOU" featuring the text: "Maybe you're qualified for one of the interesting jobs offered here in CAREER MARKETPLACE today..."

Large advertisement for San Francisco and Los Angeles TWA flights: "San Francisco 3 non-stops daily with widebody comfort at 11:00 am & 5:00 pm. Los Angeles 5 non-stops daily with widebody 1011s at 12 noon & 5:00 pm."

TWA logo and flight schedule information.

Advertisement for Boats & Accessories listing various boats for sale: "23' PENN YAN FLYING BRIDGE", "53' HATTERAS Convertible", "PEARSON 30 1973", "37' ISLANDER".

Advertisement for Dogs, Cats and Other Pets: "DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS" listing various breeds for sale.

Advertisement for travel services: "OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN! DUE TO A CANCELLATION OF A TOUR WE HAVE VERY CHOICE RINGSIDE SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE PRICES FOR THE: ALL-NORTON FIGHT SEPT. 23 KERRY TRAVEL CENTER TELEPHONE 201 998-2734"

Advertisement for 5-Day Separations: "5-DAY SEPARATIONS for particular ad agencies, publishers and printers. Exceptional quality, exceptional prices. Press-proofed twice. If your budget is minimal and if you can spare 14 working days, we have a special service that can't be beat, either. Call 889-3241."

Advertisement for The New York Times: "The best days of the week begin Friday morning in Weekend in The New York Times"

Keenan's Manner as a Prosecutor Contrasts Sharply With Nadjari's

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

In his first three months as special state prosecutor, John F. Keenan has made few promises or predictions and has avoided the limelight while cleaning up old investigations, biting into the backlog of pending cases, negotiating jurisdictional problems with the city's five District Attorneys and turning over cases to them when he felt he had no jurisdiction.

So far, the tone of the Keenan administration has contrasted sharply with that of his predecessor, Maurice H. Nadjari, who became special prosecutor four years ago.

The office was a new one then and, with the help of a public relations aide, Mr. Nadjari sought public support in trying to root out corruption in the city's criminal-justice system. Members of that system resented him as an intruder. He upset the city's District Attorneys by taking away their cases and hiring away key staff members. He annoyed judges when he was checking the records of "more than 20" Supreme Court justices.

Other Changes

Mr. Keenan's low-keyed, methodical approach was reflected in a series of top-level staff changes he announced yesterday.

Roderick C. Landier, the chief of the trial division in the New York County District Attorney's office, was named Mr. Keenan's chief assistant, replacing Joseph Phillips, an intense and zealous prosecutor.

Leslie Snyder, a second colleague of Mr. Keenan from his days in the Manhattan District Attorney's office, was named to the newly created post of chief of trials.

The money for that new job came in part from Mr. Keenan's decision not to have a public-relations specialist on his staff.

In another change, Thomas A. Duffy Jr., who had been the chief of the appeals bureau in the Queens District Attorney's office, took over the same job in the special prosecutor's office.

Mrs. Duffy, who worked under Mr. Keenan when the special prosecutor spent six months in the Queens' office in 1973, replaced Bennett Gershan, who is now teaching at Pace University Law School.

When Mr. Gershan left the office of District Attorney Frank Hogan to join Mr. Nadjari's staff, Mr. Hogan reacted bitterly. When Mr. Gershan offered to delay his departure for 30 days, Mr. Hogan said: "Go this afternoon. Go right now. No one's indispensable. You're not and I'm not."

Robert M. Morgenthau, who is now the Manhattan District Attorney, had no comment yesterday on the departure of two of his key aides.

At a news conference called to announce the staff changes, Mr. Keenan thanked Mr. Morgenthau and Nicholas Ferrero, the Queens District Attorney, for having released top aides "without their bickering and screaming too much."

Mr. Ferrero said he was "rather proud" that Mr. Duffy had been chosen. "It was a friendly transition," he said.

In other changes, Richard J. Condon, a deputy inspector in the Police Department who had been the commanding officer of the District Attorney's office squad in Manhattan, was named Mr. Keenan's director of investigations.

Joseph A. Comperati, also a deputy inspector, was named associate director of investigations. And Nicholas Cirillo, who had been a detective assigned to the Manhattan prosecutor's office, was named principal special investigator.

Edward M. Davidowitz, a former assistant in the Hogan office and now a trial lawyer, was also named to the staff.

STATE BANKING CHIEF TO TAKE HOUSING JOB

Heimann Reported Set to Become Carey's Top Policymaker—His Successor Not Yet Named

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

John G. Heimann, the State Superintendent of Banks, will leave the Banking Department at the end of the month to become the state's top policymaker in housing, a key aide to Governor Carey said yesterday.

Mr. Heimann, a specialist in housing finance, was originally supposed to take the vacant State Housing Commissioner's job around Labor Day. But his appointment has never been officially announced, and he has avoided all comment while supervising the state investigation into the troubled American Bank and Trust Company.

Yesterday Mr. Heimann would say only that he had been too busy with the investigation to think about his plans, but he has indicated to associates that he will take the housing job on terms that would give him some say over the now independent operations of three major state agencies in the housing field.

Successor Not Yet Picked

The Carey aide yesterday praised Mr. Heimann for his handling of the bank scandal, and said that the investigation was now well enough under way to be turned over to someone else. He said that Mr. Heimann's successor at the Banking Department would be chosen in a "week or two."

In his new job, Mr. Heimann would serve not only as Housing Commissioner but also as chairman of an internal Carey administration housing policy committee that would bring together the Urban

Town in India Recalls Lillian Carter With Fondness

Continued From First Page, Second Section

fortable two-bedroom apartment with another older Peace Corps volunteer, Mabel Yewall, a Maryland resident.

Besides the job in the community center here, the candidate's mother, who is a registered nurse, worked during her two-year Indian tour at a dispensary that is part of the big, noisy factory in which the company, Godrej & Boyce Manufacturing, Ltd., makes steel furniture.

"What I beheld when I went in that door!" Mrs. Carter related later. "There were 40 patients sitting around waiting for the doctor. This doctor saw 200 to 300 patients every day, and I did

everything but fill prescriptions. I did dressings, injections, helped the doctor examine and diagnose."

Among the experiences that most impressed her, she recalled, was the time she overcame an instinctive revulsion and forced herself to treat an 11-year-old boy who lay feebly, finally reaching the point where she even let the child kiss her. Mr. Carter chose to recount the story in his autobiography as something that had really tested her courage and commitment.

A Letter Still Cherished

After Mrs. Carter went home in 1968, leaving "a major portion of her heart in India," as her son put it, she wrote a letter that Mrs. Mowdwalla still cherishes, describing how he met her, at the airport with a beige Lincoln Continental as a welcome-home present and

how they celebrated with a chocolate cake.

In the years since, the two have kept up the correspondence. Mrs. Mowdwalla's address is so simple, just Plains, U.S.A., Mrs. Mowdwalla pointed. The most recent letter Mrs. Carter wrote last June, reported that she was "very in days."

Although Vikhrol is 10.0 from Plains, Mrs. Mowdwalla's friends yield to no one in their admiration for Mr. Carter's candid if he wins in November? "We already planning the congratulatory we will send to Lily, and Mrs. Mowdwalla said. Lookin the unadorned whitewashed center," she added. "And if pose maybe we ought to r plaque or something."

8 Legislators Join Pollution Study

Eight legislators, four each from New York and New Jersey, were named to a new committee to study the cause of pollution in New York and to make recommendations on how to deal with it.

Creation of the bistate committee allows a summer in which commissions alleged that the continued of sewage in the Atlantic C created a "dead spot" that unless checked. Residents of land also joined in the alarm luted material was washed beaches.

Members of the New York appointed to the commission Louis DeSalvo of Manhattan, both A. Connolly of Staten Is Democrats, and G. Oliver Kop Bronx and Saul Weprin of Qu Democrat-Liberals.

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Million in Assistance ngton Is to Help Deal orderly' Situations

WIN L. DALE Jr. The New York Times M. D.C., Sept. 20—Mexico's major package of financial aid from the International Monetary Fund and the United States Treasury is in hand, it was

will probably total \$1.2 billion. The package includes a long-term plan of financial assistance and a \$600 million loan to the Bank of Mexico to help it deal with the exchange market

Witteveen, the managing director of the Monetary Fund, has been in Mexico for several days to discuss the details of the program. Mr. Witteveen will present the program to the Mexican government before it is approved.

ly freed the peso from a rate of eight to the dollar, floated downward to 10 to the dollar. The new credit to intervene in the exchange market was intended to establish a peg for the peso. A statement today said: "The program of financial assistance and the Federal Reserve in substantial resources to adjust the balance of payments announced Sept. 15 in Washington."

age in 3 Paris did not say how Mexico's various drawing facilities. But it was learned from the package will draw about \$200 million under the regular facilities. Mexico has no present conditions are required drawing. co will get \$165 million which is available to any as suffered a short-term "timed by a formula. use what is called the facility," under which the give support over a three-year period of the balance of exact amount of this credit determined, but it may 700 million.

Wider; Gold Plunges 20 (AP)—The British pound fell to a record low today as it averaged against 100 said it became apparent of England was no longer give its currency much

price of gold bullion a major European decline of trading, a treaty opened to \$150 in Zurich. In London, the 337.5 an ounce. Gold deal attributed the sharp drop that prices would decline national Monetary Fund gold at an auction sched- och franc and the Italian n sympathy with sterling, o Page 59, Column 1

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G.N.P. and Profits Climb With Prices

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that the "real" gross national product, after-tax corporate profits and prices all rose more rapidly in the second quarter than previously estimated, according to revised figures for the period.

"Real" G.N.P., or the total output of goods and services adjusted for inflation, increased in the quarter at a 4.5 percent seasonal adjusted annual rate, according to the revised figures. This compared with the 4.3 percent rate previously estimated for the second quarter and the 9.2 percent rate of the first quarter.

After-tax corporate profits in the second quarter were put at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$82.7 billion, compared with the \$81.1 billion previously estimated and the \$79.7 billion rate of the first quarter.

Prices, as measured by a G.N.P.-based index that is considered the broadest measure of inflation, rose at a 5.2 percent annual rate in the second quarter, or slightly faster than the 5.1 percent rate previously estimated and up from the first quarter's 3.2 percent rate.

STOCKS END MIXED ON LOWER VOLUME

Dow is Down 0.59 at 994.51 After an Early Show of Strength

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER - Despite an early show of strength resulting from prime-rate reductions by two major banks, the stock market closed mixed yesterday in slower trading.

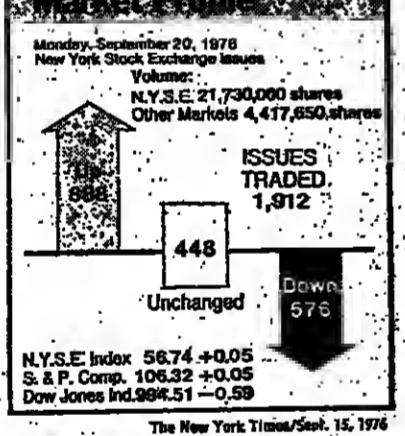
At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.59 point at 994.51, its low for the day. In the previous two sessions the key barometer rose almost 16 points.

Meanwhile, advances on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by almost an 8-to-5 ratio and the exchange's index of all listed stocks finished at 56.74, its highest close since Nov. 8, 1973, when it ended at 57.40. This reflects the gradual recovery of stocks generally while the Dow average has traded within a narrow range lately.

The market's early advance occurred after Morgan Guaranty Trust and the First National Bank of Chicago announced cuts in their prime rates to 6 percent from 7 percent. They thus became the first two major banks to duplicate the reduction announced last week by the small Southwest Bank of St. Louis.

Analysts attributed the late weakness to profit-taking as the Dow approached the 1,000 level. Leonard Segel, vice president and director of research of Philip, Appel & Walden, noted that when the

Continued on Page 59, Column 4



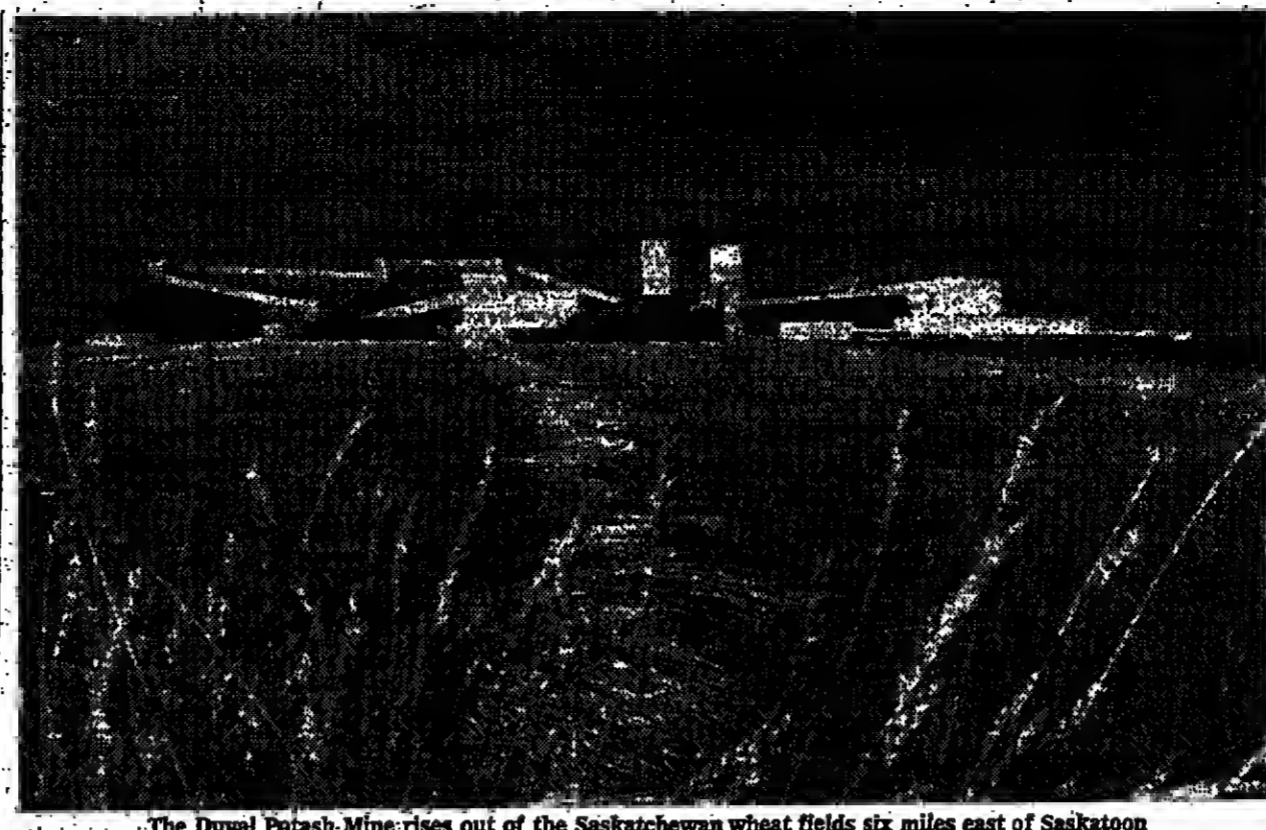
Thomas E. Mullaney Rivalry of Steel and Aluminum Titans

PITTSBURGH—Like the cross-state rivalry of Pennsylvania's two major league baseball teams, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates, there has long been a friendly, though intense, competitive battle between the nation's titans of the metals business directed from their headquarters offices a block apart in this city's Golden Triangle area.

In sales, earnings and the number of employees, however, the steel corporation towers greatly over its neighbor, and, of course, invests far greater amounts in new facilities or modernization programs each year. At the moment, both are enjoying fairly good health and anticipating further improvement in the coming quarter and next year. In both cases, the principal reason for the satisfactory operating rate and promising outlook is the prosperity of their major customer, the auto industry.

There has been one notable disparity in recent developments, however. While Alcoa and its competitors in the aluminum industry have been able to maintain almost all of a second round of

price increases put through in mid-August, United States Steel and the rest of the steel industry had to rescind a smaller set of increases on a major product line announced around the same time. Why the different pricing experiences? There are two reasons, basically. One relates to the state of the respective markets for the two metals, where the degree of variation lately has



The Duval Potash Mine rises out of the Saskatchewan wheat fields six miles east of Saskatoon

Potash Debate in Canada Heightens

Ownership and Taxes Disputed in Move to Nationalize Industry Partially

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan — A year-long effort by the Canadian Government to nationalize partially the country's potash industry — largely owned by United States interests — is drawing sharp criticism on both sides of the border. Nevertheless, the plan is moving forward, and, locally, the moderate Socialist government of this vast farming and mining province in western Canada has begun the formal takeover of one of the world's largest deposits of potash — an essential ingredient in fertilizer.

At issue in the dispute, in addition to the question of ownership of the vast potash deposits, are the interests of American growers who buy 70 percent of Canada's potash output, and the taxes, traditionally collected by the Canadian Government in Ottawa, which would be lost to Canada through nationalization. With one major mine already purchased from its American owners for

\$128.5 million, of which all but \$10 million is to be paid in cash and the rest in notes, the Government is well on the way toward its goal of acquiring at least 50 percent of the \$800 million industry by more or less forced sale in the next few months. All financing is to be covered from a \$400 million pool of provincial oil revenues. To be sure, its new property, the Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan, the Government-owned company formed to implement the program, will move its headquarters here from Regina, the capital, on Oct. 1. The shift will make this quiet prairie town the future potash capital of the western world. The official plan is that the decisions made here will guide the development of the fabulous potash lodes, containing 40 percent of the world's known reserves of the material, that lie beneath large sections of Canada's finest wheat acreage.

Court Rules F.T.C. May Release Ashland's Records to Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The Ashland Oil Company cannot prevent the Federal Trade Commission from giving Congress confidential information about its natural-gas holdings, a Federal appellate court ruled today. Ashland had argued against such disclosure on the grounds that the information might then become public. Dividing 2 to 1, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia held that the law forbidding the commission from making public trade secrets furnished by corporations did not extend to prohibiting giving the information to a Congressional committee. If it is not reversed on appeal by the Supreme Court, today's decision could give Congress access to a wide variety of corporate information that executive branch agencies have refused to provide

in the past on the grounds that the corporation wanted it kept secret. Representative John E. Moss, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said he was "gratified" that Congress would now be able to obtain information about the oil company's natural gas reserves, despite the fact that it was classified as a "trade secret." Mr. Moss, a Democrat from California, said that the decision, "by implication" would empower Congressional committees to gain access to trade-secret information "from any other Government agency." In an unsigned opinion, the Appellate Court declared that "no substantial showing was made that the materials in the possession of the F.T.C. will necessarily

General Tire Plans RKO Stock Spinoff; Broadcasts at Issue

The General Tire and Rubber Company said yesterday that it had authorized a spinoff of the capital stock of RKO GENERAL, a major affiliate with interests in radio, television, theaters and an airline.

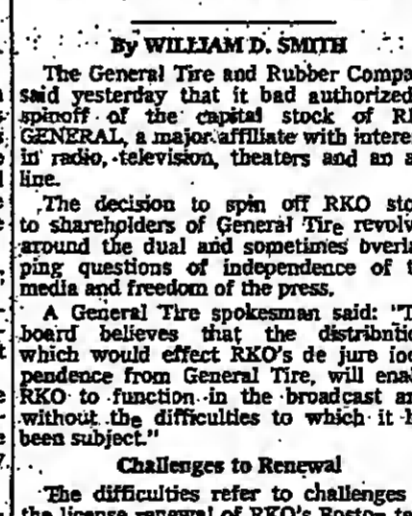
The decision to spin off RKO stock to shareholders of General Tire revolved around the dual and sometimes overlapping questions of independence of the media and freedom of the press. A General Tire spokesman said: "The board believes that the distribution, which would effect RKO's de jure independence from General Tire, will enable RKO to function in the broadcast area without the difficulties to which it has been subject."

Challenges to Renewal The difficulties refer to challenges to the license renewal of RKO's Boston television station WMAC by a group called Community Broadcasting of Boston Inc. The group alleges that General Tire had bribed foreign officials for favorable treatment by foreign governments. Last March, the Securities and Exchange Commission accused the company of keeping a secret million-dollar fund. The company subsequently acknowledged expenditures of \$150,000 to a Lebanese company in two payments from 1971 to 1973 to remove General from the Arab blacklist. The company denied any impropriety and characterized the payments as a legitimate business expense. According to people close to the situation, the management of General Tire had finally decided that the battle over the charges and the station's position were not worth the trouble as far as the shareholders and the company were concerned.

A Diversified Concern RKO is a diversified company with 7,440 workers. It owns 13 radio stations and four television channels, a chain of 128 theaters in the Southwest, Frontier Airlines and a large cable television company in Denver. The action, which makes RKO totally independent of General Tire, the nation's fourth-largest rubber company, is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, a tax ruling to the effect that the distribution of the RKO shares will be tax free and the listing of the RKO shares on the New York Stock Exchange. At the same special shareholders meeting, the company announced that it had earned \$32.3 million, or \$1.48 a share, in its third-quarter on sales of \$328.4 million, up from \$182.2 million, or 82 cents a share, on sales of \$472.68 million in the third quarter of 1975. Net income for the nine-month period totaled \$77.2 million, equal to \$3.52 a share, compared with \$42.2 million, or \$1.90 a share in the nine months last year.

Taxes & Accounting Independent auditors, who would play a much more important role as corporate watchdogs if a proposal by the Securities and Exchange Commission is imposed, are discussed in the tax column, Page 53.

Cornell C. Maier, left, of Kaiser Aluminum, says shipments should be up about 10 percent. William E. Renner of Alcoa is satisfied with the recovery's progress.



Continued on Page 62, Column 5

PRIME IS CUT TO 6 3/4% BY MORGAN GUARANTY AND FIRST OF CHICAGO

OTHER BIG BANKS STAY AT 7%

Many Expected to Await Decision on Friday by Citibank—Fed's Open Market Body Meets Today

By TERRY ROBARDS Two of the nation's largest banks, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York and the First National Bank of Chicago, announced quarter-point reductions yesterday in their prime lending rates, signaling a decline in business borrowing costs. No other major banks immediately followed with reductions of their own, although one smaller institution, the Manufacturers Bank in Los Angeles, also cut its base lending rate to 6 3/4 percent from 7 percent. Many banks were expected to await a decision from Citibank, which often leads the way in prime rate changes. Citibank, the largest commercial bank in New York, usually considers prime rate changes each Friday morning. Thus, a split rate was considered likely to prevail within the banking industry at least until the end of this week.

Reflected in Other Rates The prime is the minimum charge on loans to the most creditworthy corporate borrowers. Most other bank lending charges are scaled upward from the prime, which means a sustained trend in the prime rate can eventually be reflected in most other borrowing rates. The downward pressure on the prime rate in recent weeks has resulted from a general easing of rates throughout the credit markets. Meanwhile, market analysts suggest that a further easing in monetary policy may be initiated shortly by the Federal Reserve. This would create additional pressures for rate cuts. The Federal Reserve Open Market Committee is scheduled to meet today in Washington to chart its monetary policy for the coming month against a backdrop of money supply growth that has been somewhat slower than anticipated. An easing in monetary policy could be justified to encourage a faster growth rate in the money supply.

No Tightening Seen Likely The cuts in the prime rate announced by Morgan and First National of Chicago were made not only in view of the recent declines in money market rates but also in anticipation that Federal Reserve policy could be relaxed as a result of today's committee meeting. At worst, say analysts, no tightening of Fed policy is likely. Supporting this view was a decline of \$1.7 billion in the basic money supply, known as M1, in the latest reporting week. The decline surprised many analysts and brought the growth rate in M1 well below the Fed's announced target range. "Certainly, prospects for a near-term Fed easing to restimulate monetary growth are strengthened by indications that the average M-1 level in September could fall well below earlier Fed estimates and targets," said Aubrey G. Lantson & Company yesterday in its weekly credit markets commentary.

"Little Reason for any Change" "Though the economy remains fundamentally sound and offers little reason for any change in current monetary policy," said Glenn C. Picou of the Irving Trust Company, the weakness in the monetary aggregates since the last Open Market Committee meeting "will do doubt prompt the committee to review the case for easing credit conditions." Citibank could have initiated a prime rate reduction as early as three weeks ago, when its formula first suggested that a cut could be justified. However, the formula called for a rate roughly between 7 percent and 6 3/4 percent, so the bank chose to stay at the higher level—a decision that would tend to mean greater profitability in lending. Meanwhile, the rate on commercial paper, which Citibank uses in its prime rate formula, has edged downward. Since commercial paper represents an alternate form of business borrowing, the pressure on banks to lower their prime rates has increased. At the same time, loan demand has remained sluggish, further adding to the pressure for a general prime rate cut. Commercial and industrial loans at lead-

Continued on Page 63, Column 4

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of

The Japan Development Bank

Fifteen Year 5% % Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due October 15, 1979.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Seven Hundred Forty Five Thousand Dollars (\$745,000.00) principal amount of The Japan Development Bank, Fifteen Year 5% % Guaranteed External Loan Bonds due October 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on October 15, 1976.

Table with columns for Coupon Bonds, listing serial numbers and amounts.

The Bonds called for redemption will become due and payable on October 15, 1976 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on April 15, 1976 with the April 15, 1977 and subsequent coupons attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, Limited, or at the office of the Bangko Inbanshiyokai & Leasingbank, Sensoji-cho, 2, Nishi-Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan. Coupons payable on October 15, 1976 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

NOTICE

The following coupon Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment.

Table with columns for Coupon Bonds, listing serial numbers and amounts.

Market Place

Analysis of I.T.T. Bid for Carbon

By ROBERT METZ

Carbon Industries, a West Virginia coal company that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation over the weekend said it would buy, opened after a delay yesterday at 28 on accumulated orders for 13,200 shares for an explosive gain over Friday's closing price on the American Stock Exchange of 22 1/2.

By the end of the day, 142,700 Carbon shares had traded, making the stock twice as active as its nearest Amer rival, and the price was 38 1/2, up 13 1/2.

Such was the excitement over I.T.T.'s generous proposal that shares of Falcon Seaboard, another coal producer, gained 2 on the Amex to close at 26 1/2 on a 53,900-share turnover.

Meanwhile, in over-the-counter trading, shares of Westmoreland Coal ended the day at 58 1/2 bid, up from Friday's 56 1/2.

Wall Street sources discounted the likelihood of bids for either company in the foreseeable future.

I.T.T. plans to exchange 0.85 share of its \$4 Series K preference stock for each of Carbon's 5.2 million shares outstanding, 39 percent of which are closely held, largely by members of the Thomas family of Charleston, W. Va.

At yesterday's closing price for the \$4 preference shares of 58 1/2, the Carbon shares would be worth approximately \$47.50 if the deal went through as contemplated.

Carbon shares did not advance even further yesterday because of doubts on the part of arbitrageurs and others that the Justice Department would permit the acquisition.

"We're talking about a timetable of four to five months before approval, I would think," one professional trader said yesterday. "What's more, there is considerable downside risk if something should interfere with the deal. Carbon Industries' 1975 loss was 9."

Elsewhere in Wall Street there was some perplexity over the premium I.T.T. plans to pay. Joel Price, Dean, Writter & Company's coal analyst, thought that I.T.T. was paying an extraordinary premium for Carbon's shares.

Mr. Price said that he would assign a value of 50 to 75 cents a ton for Carbon Industries' reserves of about 120 million tons of coal, two-thirds of which is metallurgical and the rest steam.

"At the most, figure \$1 a ton and that is wild imagination," he added. "Use that figure and you get a value of \$120 million. Add Carbon's book value of \$69 million and you get a quick appraisal of \$190 million. It's very hard to justify anything over \$200 million, then, and I.T.T. is paying \$250 million."

By contrast, Mr. Price analyzed the earlier purchase of Y. & O. Coal by Pan Handle Eastern Pipe Line, which paid \$76 million for Y. & O.'s 400 million tons of steam coal.

"If you figure 10 cents a ton [for the cheaper steam coal] that's \$40 million," Mr. Price said. "The company's book value was \$50 million and that adds up to \$90 million. That's \$15 million more than Y. & O. got."

Mr. Price wondered whether I.T.T. might be analyzing Carbon in terms of its excellent earnings of \$4.39 a share in 1975, since the \$11.4 billion conglomerate's offer would amount to only 11 times that figure. That would still rank above the highest earnings multiples in the industry, he said.

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Bonds Decline Despite Prime Utility Issue Is Offered at 8

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The trend toward lower interest rates faltered yesterday as the key Federal funds rate stayed close to 5 1/2 percent and bond traders seemed to become less convinced that the Federal Reserve would decide today to ease monetary policy.

Bond prices declined even though the influential Morgan Guaranty Trust Company decided to reduce interest rates on corporate loans.

The setback in the credit markets, however, did not take place until after an issue of high-grade utility bonds was offered to investors at a yield of 8.35 percent, the lowest rate of return for such securities since February 1974.

The new bonds, issued by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, sold slowly.

Against this background, the Treasury prepared to sell \$2 1/2 billion of two-year notes today, and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company got set to sell \$100 million of 40-year bonds.

With the credit market's decline yesterday, the yields on both issues will doubtless be slightly higher than they would have been last Friday, when fixed-income issues were advancing strongly, some dealers suggested.

Nevertheless, the yields on both the Treasury notes and the Bell System bonds will be well below rates on similar issues offered to investors in recent months.

The Treasury's 6 1/2% of Aug. 30, 1976, declined in price yesterday enough to raise the yield to 6.28 percent from 6.22 percent Friday. Using this issue as a gauge, some Treasury securities dealers suggested the new two-year notes to be sold today would yield 6.30 percent to 6.35 percent.

For the small investor, this yield is not likely to prove attractive. Two-year certificates issued by savings banks currently give an effective yield of 6.81 percent.

Last Friday, Treasury bond dealers generally predicted that the notes to be sold today would be given a 6 1/2 percent interest coupon. Yesterday, that estimate was raised to 6 1/4 percent, a rate that nevertheless would be below the 6 1/2 percent rate set last month on the 6 1/2% of July.

As a measure of what the New Jersey Bell issue might yield, investment bankers pointed to the Illinois Bell Telephone Company 8 1/4% of 2016, which were offered late yesterday at a price to yield 8.14 percent.

With this rate in mind, some investment bankers predicted the New Jersey issue would be priced at 8.14 percent.

New Bond Iss

Table listing various bond issues, including Moody's, Yield, and other details.

would be priced to yield less than the bond markets declined today. There were predictions that interest coupon—4 1/2 on an A-B System issue 5 1974.

In another corporate financing, the Transco Company placed a wholly owned subsidiary placed \$350 million of 9% with the Prudential Insurance Company and the Equi-Surance Society.

The company will use the \$331 million of loans to repay additional advance payments on the Transcontinental Corporation, which supplies Consolidated Edison Company Brooklyn Edison Gas Company.

The Baltimore Gas and Electric Company's new issue of bonds Moody's and AA—by Stan was awarded to a six-month writing group run by Bache in a close competition with another group.

The offering was expected to be \$130 million of term bonds 2010 and offered as 7 1/2% 2010 million of serial bonds 8 percent in 1987 up to 1994.

Back in May, the Power more senior bonds that was 7 1/2% at 100.

Some Cocoa Futures Fall The 4-Cent Daily Limit: Sugar Shows a Small Rise

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Holder of long positions in cocoa futures, discouraged about prospects for further strength after a recent sharp rise, sold heavily yesterday. Prices dropped the limit in some months in trading on the New York Cocoa Exchange.

For example, December delivery cocoa closed at \$1.06 49/100 a pound, down 4 cents.

Even the fact that Gill & Duffus, a large British house specializing in cocoa, published figures Friday confirming poor African crop conditions failed to bolster prices. "It was old news," an analyst explained, adding that speculators also were not paying attention to a report that the Dutch cocoa grind had declined.

Cocoa prices have been at record highs recently, leading to a strong expectation that Hershey Foods, the leading chocolate maker, will cut the size of its chocolate bars soon. Cocoa is ground to become the main ingredient of chocolate bars, which generally also contain sugar and flavorings.

Sugar futures, which have been in the doldrums recently, rose a little in price on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. The October contract closed at 8.30 cents a pound, up from 7.98.

"We've got a serious situation in sugar," an analyst commented, pointing out that a large supply overhangs the market. "How low is low?" he asked. "The American sugar industry cannot make money at these levels and they probably need 12 cents a pound sugar to break even. Why, even the paper bags that sugar comes in cost the equivalent of about a cent a pound."

There was a time during the sugar shortage two years ago that sugar sold as high as 66 cents a pound.

Dow Off 0.59 as Stocks Close Mixed in Slow Trade

Continued From Page 49

market approached 1,000 institutions, the dominant factor, took profits and moved to the sidelines.

Consolidated trading of stocks listed on the exchange fell to 26.14 million shares from 32.61 million shares on Friday.

A late report by the Commerce Department of a faster-than-expected rise in the second-quarter real gross national product, corporate after-tax profits and prices did little to spur investor buying.

The biggest loser yesterday was International Harvester, which tumbled 7 1/2 to 77 1/2 in brisk trading. The company disclosed that its earnings, which had shown consistent gains since 1971, would be down this year from the \$6.42 a share netted in 1975.

William L. Wearty, chairman of the manufacturer of compressors and mining equipment, said, "We were very optimistic in the first half of the year but things haven't worked out the way we thought they would." He also disclosed that the company planned to lay off 1,000 workers.

Turnover on the Big Board dropped to 21.73 million shares from 28.27 million shares on Friday.

The most actively traded issue was Sony, which rose 1/4 to 9 1/4. Block trading volume, including 10 blocks totaling 186,100 shares, the electronics company reported that its profits in the July quarter rose 60 cents a share from 8 cents a year earlier.

International Business Machines closed at a 1976 high and rose 1/4 to 284 1/4. The stock traded as high as 286 1/4 before falling back. The issue has been strong recently following reports that it will soon introduce its program to enter the minicomputer industry.

General Tire and Rubber tacked on 1/2 to 25 1/2. The company reported higher third-quarter profits and said its directors had approved the spinoff of its RKO General unit.

Dart Industries, whose president resigned yesterday, declined 1 1/2 to 36. The company markets Tupperware containers and a cosmetics line.

Trans World Airlines, which announced higher profits for August and settled a recent strike yesterday by some of its employees, added 1/4 to 11 1/4.

News that Globe-Union has received a contract from the Government to develop a lead-acid battery suitable for electric vehicle propulsion sent the stock ahead 3/4 to 28.

Highs and Lows

Monday, September 20, 1976

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including Alcoa, Amstar, and others.

NEW LOWS—9

Table listing new low stock prices for companies like Ford, GM, and others.

NEW HIGHS—144

Table listing new high stock prices for companies like IBM, GE, and others.

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ended June 30 rose to \$4.3-

\$3.69 a share the year before. Marathon Oil moved ahead on news that it had acquired capital stock of Eco for a lion in cash. Eco is a wholly subsidiary of the Energy Company of Louisiana, which owns a 21 day refinery nearing completion.

Carbon Industries, a company, was the star performer American Stock Exchange, most issues ended higher, over-the-counter market 7 1/2.

Carbon Industries rose to 36 1/2 and was the most stock on a turnover of 1 on Sunday, International Telegraph announced that Carbon Industries, Sharehol would receive 0.85 share cumulative convertible preferred share of Carbon Company.

Apparently in response to purchase of Carbon Industries, another coal miner climbed 2 to 26 1/2 in active AAR tacked on 2 1/2 to 1 pany said one of its subsidiaries developed a transducer to measure gasoline-powered engine pistons are being sought. Designed for use on passenger buses and recreational vehicles.

The Amex market value i at 103.48, with the average share up 2 cents.

Turnover on the exchange million shares from Friday's shares.

Options traded on the A to 39,684 contracts from 5 day. On the Chicago Board, change, 111,829 contracts, down from 123,423 on Friday.

In the counter market, industrial index fell 0.01 to the composite index was up

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CLAYTON MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY PENNSYLVANIA SEVEN PERCENT BOND, SERIES A

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION: The provisions of the Trust Indenture dated as of March 11, 1975, between the Municipal Authority, Clayton, Pennsylvania, and Equibank, N.A., Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as Trustee, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in connection with the issue of Series A, dated as of May 1, 1965, municipal bonds, are hereby amended to provide for the redemption of the bonds on October 15, 1976, at 103% of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of redemption.

A Bonds to be so redeemed are hereby identified as those bonds of Series A which are numbered as set forth below:

Table listing bond numbers for redemption, including 39, 40, 41, etc.

PAULING COMPANY AUTHORITY REVENUE

Alaska Snub
Asks Oil
Restudy

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Zarb has presented the bill to the Energy Administration, Frank... Mr. Zarb, the F.E.A.'s head, retorted: "I represent the agency, and I say that's nonsense."



Construction at Valdez, Alaska, the southern terminal of the pipeline that will carry oil from the North Slope

of the 1973 law that authorized an oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez.

Although described as 80 percent complete, that 800-mile pipeline may be unable to start carrying oil on schedule late next year because of unresolved safety problems and possible delays in terminal construction.

Congress authorized the pipeline after being told by the Administration and the oil industry that Prudhoe Bay oil would be consumed on the West Coast. Now it appears that there will be a large West Coast surplus of up to 800,000 barrels a day by 1980, and more later as production rises to 1.6 million barrels a day.

Senate Hearings Due Today

According to the industry and the Administration, the surplus results from the big 1974 jump in oil prices and the resulting slowdown in the growth of consumption, plus the start in July 1976 of commercial production at the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California.

The Senate Interior Committee is expected to hold hearings today on the whole issue.

Sohio plans to build a 200-mile pipeline across California to join with an 800-mile El Paso Natural Gas Company line from the Arizona border to Midland, Tex., El Paso has applied to the Federal Power Commission for permission to stop its intermittent use of the line in order to lease it to Sohio. The energy agency is expected to support the application, California is expected to oppose it.

California officials contend that Washington does not appreciate the severity of the air-pollution problem to southern California and that Federal energy officials are too sympathetic to Sohio.

Introducing a partisan note, Eli Chernow, a special assistant to Governor Brown, said in an interview: "It's hard to believe that Jimmy Carter would be as sympathetic to every claim of the oil companies as the Federal Energy Admin-

istration and the Interior Department have been. Sohio asserts its interest. The F.E.A. seems to accept that as in the national interest without questioning whether the national interest might call for something else."

Mr. Zarb, the F.E.A.'s head, retorted: "I represent the agency, and I say that's nonsense."

Quoting Democratic Assemblyman Charles Warren, Mr. Chernow said: "What we have here is essentially a marketing problem for one company." Sohio.

Mr. Zarb said that in a July 29 meeting with Mr. Chernow and Mr. Quion, the chairman of the Air Resources Board, he told them: "I was going to keep my mind open." Mr. Zarb also said that his agency's draft report on the problem would

be sent to California and other states "for discussion."

The California officials have said they could not license unloading of big tankers from Alaska unless Washington wrote regulations adequate to protect the South Coast Air Basin.

"That might be feasible, Mr. Zarb said, if their requirements are rational and reasonable. I want to see specifically what they are."

Federal officials say California's professed fears may be the opening gambit to a state-Federal negotiation to get more natural gas for California, either from existing fields in Texas and New Mexico or from a possible overland natural-gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay.

Senate Fails to Act on Bill to Let
S.E.C. Set Standards for Advisers

By ROBERT D. HERSEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—A controversial bill that would have given the Securities and Exchange Commission authority to set standards of competence and financial responsibility for investment advisers floundered today when the Senate, less than two weeks from its target adjournment date, failed to take it up.

The Senate also apparently killed for this session three less controversial banking measures when it voted, without debate, to table them.

These bills involved additional supervisory powers for bank regulators, the selection and terms of Federal Reserve officials and the payment of interest on Government deposits in commercial banks.

The banking legislation, except for the bill dealing with interest on public deposits, represented most of what remained from a huge package of legislation that was introduced last winter and greatly stripped down before being passed by the House in the spring.

Its near-certain demise means that the outcry that resulted from disclosures of so-called problem banks led in the end to virtually no legislation.

A plan to combine bank regulation in a single Federal agency was an early casualty in the House, and the banking bills that emerged produced little controversy. Today's developments were mainly a result of lack of support rather than strenuous opposition.

The S.E.C.-sponsored investment advisers' bill, however, was debated with heat and, according to the commission, misrepresented by several publications and legislators who asserted that newspaper and magazine writers would be required to register with the commission if they discussed the stock market.

But the commission has repeatedly said this was not its intention; nor did it ever plan to exercise any authority to administer tests of advisers' competence.

In a speech to securities administrators in Chicago today, Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the S.E.C., asked, "Is it too much to ask that investment advisers know what the rules are, [and] when an investment adviser does have discretion, any control over a client's money, should we not at least consider the need for minimum capital requirements comparable to those required of broker-dealers?"

A significant reason for the bill's failure was the fact that 18 amendments had been attached, further threatening its quick disposition.

The public deposits bill would have allowed Federal state and local governments to earn interest on checking accounts one year after enactment. During that year a study would be conducted on the impact of permitting banks to pay interest on all checking accounts.

The proposition dropped from legislation by the House last spring.

INTEGRITY



Jesse M. Van Law, CLU

The dictionary defines it as "soundness, honesty, adherence to a moral code." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.

Important business men and women in your community whose sense of integrity is best exemplified in the quality of service they render for their clients.

Men and women whose adherence to a code of impeccable business ethics and community responsibility have always been an inspiration for the newcomers to our company.

Integrity. For 125 years it's been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents. Here is one you may know.

Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc.
General Agent
201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY
NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF \$2.80 CUMULATIVE CONVERTIBLE PREFERENCE STOCK

Pursuant to Section 18(f)(1) of paragraph Fourth of the Amended and Restated Articles of Incorporation of the Company, the conversion rate at which \$2.80 Cumulative Convertible Preference Stock may be converted into Common Stock of the Company has been adjusted to reflect the 100% Common Stock Dividend distributed on September 13, 1976, to holders of record of such stock at the close of business August 8, 1976. The conversion rate, effective with the opening of business August 7, 1976, was increased from sixty hundredths (0.60) of a share of Common Stock for each full share of Preference Stock surrendered for conversion to one and twenty hundredths (1.20) shares of Common Stock for each full share of Preference Stock so surrendered.

PAGE THOMPSON
Treasurer

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY
NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF \$3.00 CUMULATIVE CONVERTIBLE PREFERENCE STOCK

Pursuant to Section 18(f)(1) of paragraph Fourth of the Amended and Restated Articles of Incorporation of the Company, the conversion rate at which \$3.00 Cumulative Convertible Preference Stock may be converted into Common Stock of the Company has been adjusted to reflect the 100% Common Stock Dividend distributed on September 13, 1976, to holders of record of such stock at the close of business August 8, 1976. The conversion rate, effective with the opening of business August 7, 1976, was increased from one and seventy hundredths (1.70) shares of Common Stock for each full share of Preference Stock surrendered for conversion to three and forty hundredths (3.40) shares of Common Stock for each full share of Preference Stock so surrendered.

PAGE THOMPSON
Treasurer

Interest exempt, in the opinion of bond counsel, under existing laws from Federal income taxes, and, by virtue of Chapter 70B of the Acts of 1966 of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as amended, from Massachusetts income taxes.

NEW ISSUE

Moody's: A1
S&P's: AA

\$40,970,000
Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency
Housing Project Bonds, 1976 Series E

Dated: October 1, 1976

Due: April 1, 1978 to April 1, 2017

Coupon bonds of \$5,000 denomination, registrable as to principal only, or fully registered bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or any authorized multiple thereof. Interest payable April 1, 1977 and semiannually thereafter on October 1 and April 1 of each year at New England Merchants National Bank, Boston, Massachusetts, Trustee, or at the option of the holder at The First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts or Citizens, N.A., New York, New York, Paying Agents.

The 1976 Series E Bonds are issued pursuant to Chapter 70B of the Acts of 1966 of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as amended, for the purpose of providing MHFA with funds to make mortgage loans to eligible sponsors, to fund notes of MHFA previously issued for such purpose, and to deposit the required amount in the Capital Reserve Fund Account established in the Capital Reserve Fund of MHFA as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series E Bonds of April 1, 2017, are subject to redemption in part on and after April 1, 1982, at a redemption price equal to the principal amount thereof from mandatory sinking fund installments. The 1976 Series E Bonds are redeemable prior to maturity, at the option of MHFA, in whole or in part on any interest payment date on or after April 1, 1988 at a redemption price equal to 108% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or prior to March 31, 1991 and at declining redemption prices thereafter. The 1976 Series E Bonds are also redeemable at any time in whole or in part on any interest payment date at a redemption price equal to the principal amount thereof from certain recovery payments from defaulted projects, hazard insurance and condemnation proceeds and certain other moneys. Further information with respect to the redemption of the 1976 Series E Bonds is set forth in the Official Statement.

MHFA has no taxing power. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is not liable on the 1976 Series E Bonds and said Bonds are not a debt of the Commonwealth.

MATURITIES, AMOUNTS, RATES AND PRICES

Table with columns: Due Date, Principal Amount, Interest Rate, Price. It lists two series of bonds: \$4,250,000 Serial Bonds and \$36,720,000 7 3/4% Term Bonds Due April 1, 2017.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, to withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice, and to the approval of legality by Messrs. Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, bond counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by Messrs. Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett. It is expected that Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery in New York, New York, on or about October 13, 1976.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. Offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

- List of underwriters and agents including: Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; The First National Bank of Boston; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Reynolds Securities Inc.; Salomon Brothers; Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.; Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.; Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.; Chemical Bank; Citibank, N.A.; Dillon, Read Municipal; Drexel Burnham & Co.; Farnistock & Co.; First Boston Corporation; First Pennco Securities Inc.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes; R.F. Hutton & Company Inc.; Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Lazard Freres & Co.; Lehman Brothers; Loeb, Rhoades & Co.; Mathews & Wright, Inc.; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company; W.H. Morton & Co.; Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.; John Nuveen & Co.; R.W. Pressprich & Co.; L.F. Rothschild & Co.; Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.; Shields Model Roland; Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.; Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.; Weeden & Co.; Wertheim & Co., Inc.; White, Weld & Co.; Dean Witter & Co.; Advest Co.; American Securities Corporation; Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.; Butcher & Singer; Carolan & Co., Inc.; Coogan, Gilbert & Co.; Craigie Incorporated; Dain, Kalman & Quail; Dolphin & Bradbury; Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.; Ergood & Co.; First Albany Corp.; First of Michigan Corporation; First Wisconsin National Bank; Geo. B. Gibbons & Company; Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc.; McDonald & Company; W.H. Mell, Inc.; Morgan, Keegan & Co., Inc.; The Ohio Company; Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood; Prescott, Ball & Turben; Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation; Roose, Wade & Company; Smith, Moore & Co.; Tripp & Co., Inc.; UMIC, Inc.; Underwood, Neuhaus & Co.; Van Kampen Smerman, Inc.; Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.; Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.; Worcester County National Bank.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of bond counsel, under existing laws from Federal income taxes, and, by virtue of Chapter 70B of the Acts of 1966 of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as amended, from Massachusetts income taxes.

Standard & Poor's: A

\$10,000

Board of Education
City of Hoboken,
Hudson County,
New Jersey

Bonds, Series B

A Trust Company of
Hoboken, New Jersey.

New Jersey Education Act provides that the State Treasurer shall with the amount of State school aid payable to the school district an amount be sufficient to pay principal and interest on these qualified bonds as due.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. Offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Nuveen & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

1976

Investment judgment in municipal bonds.

Trading tax deductions
by trading in municipals.

Exempt income isn't the only tax benefit municipals can give. Because very often by trading municipals you can create deductions and retain money you would otherwise have to pay in taxes.

If you have capital gains this year, now is the time to think about reducing or eliminating the taxes due on those gains by swapping municipal bonds.

Because with municipals there are so many different shapes and sizes that the buy and sell can be done simultaneously, creating paper losses, while replacing your bond with almost identical one.

And this is an opportune time to sell bonds that do not meet your investment objectives and buy bonds that do, because you can restructure your portfolio and take advantage of deductions at the same time.

If you would like a copy of our bulletin on tax trading municipals, please return this coupon or call us collect 212-WO-4-2690.

Form with fields for Name, Address, State, Zip, Business Telephone, Home Telephone.

Boever Glass & Co.
BROADWAY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10005
...is how we do things.

7/2/76

Taxes & Accounting

Auditors Judge Internal Controls?

By ROBERT J. COLE

Auditors will soon be more important watchdogs against illegal or im- proper activities if a pro- vision is getting serious Securities and Exchange S imposed.

Mr. Burton, the newly named chief accountant of the commission, said in an interview that the commission, as a part of its massive invest- ment payoff, is de- termined to require outside quality of internal control by their clients.

Mr. Burton said that when the commission issued the normal account- ing system to indicate corporate internal con- trols, he said, "is for assets."

As a matter of good outside auditors already ment whenever they find of sloppy internal con- trols, because Federal law auditors report on any deficiencies they find in loans associations and is.

What would Mr. Burton, if he were still with the S.E.C., like to see? Mr. Burton offered two ways to resolve the problem. One might be a statement by a company's auditors that he said went something like this: "We have reviewed the internal controls of this company and in our judgment the system is adequate." The other might include the phrase, "There were no material deficiencies."

Still thinking of the public, Mr. Burton said that what he envisioned was "an evaluation to determine whether or not there's a significant problem for the investor."

New Bill Would Require Taxpayer Notification

The Internal Revenue Service has been regarded by taxpayers as some- what overbearing, digging into bank records for evidence of mischief, even when it doesn't have very much to go on.

The new tax bill will require that whenever the I.R.S. summons a bank or other third party to provide financial records on a taxpayer, the I.R.S. must also notify the taxpayer—in advance.

In the past, taxpayers were often unaware that their records were being sought until after the I.R.S. had obtained them.

The new provision calls for the service to tell the taxpayer what's going on—and grant him the right to take legal action to block release of his records without his permission.

According to one leading tax practitioner, "The taxpayer is entitled to complete privacy and no one should be permitted to snoop unless there's a real reason."

943,000 Delinquents Found by I.R.S. in '75

Anthony L. Conrad, dismissed last week as chairman of the RCA Corporation, is only the latest example of persons who failed to file Federal income tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service, which says it does not know exactly how many fail to file, on its own brought in 815,000 delinquent returns in 1972,



Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Assets	Liabilities
Current assets	Current liabilities
Cash and cash equivalents	Accounts payable
Accounts receivable	Notes payable
Inventory	Other liabilities
Prepaid expenses and other assets	Total current liabilities
Total current assets	
Investments	
Property, plant, and equipment	
Intangible assets	
Total assets	Total liabilities

John C. Burton, former chief accountant of the S.E.C. and now Deputy Mayor of New York City for Finance, discussed new S.E.C. rule.

\$32,000 in 1973, 759,000 in 1974 and 943,000 in 1975, the last year for which it has data.

Figures do not include the casual late filer—even those as tardy as two or three months. They cover only those who the I.R.S. itself asked to file.

On the basis of \$4 million individual returns in 1975, 943,000 who had to be forced to file would represent about 1 percent of the total.

Chase Manhattan Accepts Finding By S.E.C. on Inadequate Controls

The Chase Manhattan Corporation, which two years ago reported a \$34 million securities trading overvaluation of the Chase Manhattan Bank, agreed yesterday to a Securities and Exchange Commission finding that the bank's controls at the time were inadequate.

The bank has since revised its controls so as to obtain independent verification of trading account valuations.

In a separate development, Hilliard Farber, a former senior vice president of the Chase bank, a former senior vice president of the Chase bank, consented to a Federal court injunction against further alleged violation of securities regulations.

Both the Chase and Mr. Farber accepted the settlement without admitting or denying the charges.

The discrepancy, uncovered by the Chase in an audit of the trading account, was reported to the S.E.C. on Oct. 2, 1974, and announced in a news release the same day. David Rockefeller, chairman of the bank, commented at the time that "extremely serious errors of judgment" had been made.

Corrections Filed

In settlement of the administrative proceeding, the S.E.C. said the Chase's reports, subsequently all corrected, had been deficient as follows:

Net income for the quarter ended March 31, 1974, was overstated by \$5.6 million, or by about 18 percent. The resulting increase of 10 cents a share over the 1973 quarter ought to have been a decrease of 11 cents a share. Trading account losses for the period, reported at \$7.5 million, ought to have been shown at \$22.2 million.

Net income for the six months ended June 30, 1974, was overstated by \$12.4 million, or about 17 percent. A reported increase of 30 cents a share over the year before ought to have been shown as a decline in net income of 9 cents

a share. Losses in the securities trading account, shown at \$10.3 million, ought to have been shown as losses of \$37.8 million.

Corrections were filed with the S.E.C. in mid-November 1974, the agency said.

In defense, Chase asked the S.E.C. to take into consideration the fact that the senior vice president, whose resignation had been accepted at the time, had been among the foremost in competence and integrity.

BORG-WARNER UNIT RAISES PRICES OF CHEMICALS 6%

The chemicals unit of the Borg-Warner Corporation announced price increases yesterday of certain products in its polymer additive chemicals line by 6 percent.

The increases, that affect about two-thirds of the company's products marketed under the trade name, Weston, are effective next Sunday, and range from 2 to 15 cents a pound.

Price increases averaging 5 percent for the cast iron and ductile iron pressure pipe produced at its Florence, N.J., plant were announced yesterday by the Griffin Pipe Products Company, a division of Amsted Industries. This is the first increase made at the plant since May 1974, the company said.

The Cabot Corporation will raise prices for certain carbon blacks 6 percent instead of 8 percent as previously planned. The smaller increase is more in line with the raise planned by competitors, a company spokesman said.

Broker Firm Agrees to Acquisition

Herzfeld & Stern, a 96-year-old New York stock brokerage firm, said yesterday that it had agreed in principle to acquire Black Stein Kimball Inc., a Paramus, N. J., broker. Paul A. Cohen, senior partner of Herzfeld, said the deal involved an undisclosed amount of cash.

Companies Report Their Sales and Earnings Figures

Company	1976	1975
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER (N)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
DUSTRIES (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AT&T SYSTEMS (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN AIRLINES (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN SALES (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN TRADING (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN INVESTMENT (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN MANUFACTURING (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN SERVICE (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN SUPPLY (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN TRADING (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN INVESTMENT (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN MANUFACTURING (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN SERVICE (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000
AMERICAN SUPPLY (O)	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000	14 weeks sales: \$28,000,000
NET INCOME	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000

A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor any offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective. This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any State in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such State.

4,000,000 Shares

Philadelphia Electric Company

Common Stock

(without par value)

The Company is an operating utility which provides electric, gas and steam service in southeastern Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia, and electric service in northeastern Maryland. The anticipated proceeds of this offering will be used for the Company's construction program and to retire short-term debt incurred for the interim financing of that program.

In the opinion of Drinker Biddle & Reath, counsel for the underwriters, the shares offered hereby are exempt from existing personal property taxes in Pennsylvania.

Drexel Burnham & Co. The First Boston Corporation

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

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Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Salomon Brothers

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Alex. Brown & Sons Butcher & Singer Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.

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Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. New Court Securities Corporation

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Spencer Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. UBS-DB Corporation

Wood, Struthers & Wintrop Inc. Arnold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

Daiwa Securities America Inc. Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.

Fahnestock & Co. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Herzfeld & Stern

Hopkin, Watson Inc. The Nikko Securities Co. Nomura Securities International, Inc.

Suez American Corporation C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Wood Gundy Incorporated

Yamaichi International (America), Inc. Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. Cowen & Co.

Gruntal & Co. Josephthal & Co. Laidlaw-Coggeshall, Inc.

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc.

Hammerslag, Kempner & Marks Parrish Securities Inc. Zuckerman, Smith & Co.

\$75,000,000

Baltimore Gas and Electric Company

8 3/8% Series due September 15, 2006

First Refunding Mortgage Bonds

Price 100.273% plus accrued interest

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus which may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

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WHITE, WELD & CO.

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FREEMAN SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

PRESCOTT, BALL & TURBEN

SHELBY CULLOM DAVIS & CO.

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FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION

FULTON, REID & STAPLES, INC.

HOWARD, WEIL, LABOUSSE, FRIEDRICH

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MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH

THE OHIO COMPANY

RAND & CO., INC.

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FIRST ALBANY CORPORATION

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LE LP IN 3 YOUR FREE L BOND OLIO

idea of CONSTRUCTION ANY

PER COINS A SOLD 243-5870

Ownership and Taxes Disputed as Plan for the Partial Nationalization of Canadian Potash Is Criticized

Continued From Page 49

the output. Industry earnings were estimated officially at \$100 million in taxes.

Oppose Project

ant in the program is the action in the role of American foreign capital in the Canada that will follow. This is the view of the New Democratic Party, a leftist group now in that appeals strongly to

poll taken for the Canadian Association, the industry show that 53 percent of Saskatchewan citizens ques-

tioned on the issue were opposed to the potash project.

Critics also cite the nonessential character of the potash industry in Canada, in contrast to nationalized public services, such as electric-power generation. Potash is little used by Canadian farmers because most of the soil is naturally rich in the chemical.

In the view of Premier Allan Blakeney, the absorption of the potash enterprises by the Government is an outcome of a prolonged conflict between the companies and the provincial administration over taxes and royalties.

John L. Carpenter, president of the Canadian Potash Producers Association and senior vice president for marketing of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company Ltd., a major producer, estimated last year that provincial and Federal taxes together took 33 percent of the pre-tax profits on potash, which he said was "the highest tax load imposed on any Canadian industry."

World Shortage Foreseen

Leading potash companies have refused to submit financial statements demanded by the Government and have filed several lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of special taxes levied on the industry. They also seek the return of \$200-million in taxes already paid.

The Government, meanwhile, charges that the companies still owe \$31.7 million in taxes due at the end of last year.

The price of potash, which had sunk to less than \$20 a ton in 1969, had recovered to \$73 a ton by last Sept. 1. The

Government has quoted experts as predicting that a world shortage of potash early in the next decade will send the price to \$100 a ton.

With the improvement of prices, officials said, minimum price rules adopted at the industry's request in 1969 have become obsolete. The regulations have led to the prosecution of eight American companies by the Department of Justice on price-fixing charges, now pending in a Chicago court.

Canadians were incensed when the charges listed a number of Saskatchewan politicians and civil servants as "unindicted co-conspirators." Premier Blakeney and others have denounced the naming of the Canadians in the suits as an unjustified reaction to policies that were entirely

legal under Canadian law, if not in the United States.

Legislative action bringing the province into the industry was triggered by the cancellation or postponement of scheduled expansion worth \$200 million pending a settlement of the monetary dispute with the Government, according to provincial authorities.

The new policy was announced last November. By January, two bills putting the province in the potash mining business, passed by the Legislature in which Premier Blakeney's New Democratic Party holds a strong majority, had become law.

In its first \$128.5 million purchase, announced on Aug. 12, the new corporation acquired a major mine six miles west

of Saskatoon from the Duval Corporation of Canada, a subsidiary of the Pennzoil Company, based in Houston, Texas. The enterprise, now called the "Duval Mine," will be given a Canadian name to be announced at the ceremony when the new proprietors take over formally on Oct. 19, said David Dombrowsky, the president of the Government corporation.

"Instead of getting just 50 percent of the industry, why don't you take it all?" an interviewer asked Elwood Cowley, the provincial secretary in charge of the potash project.

"We just want enough ownership to be a power in the market, and 50 percent is enough to accomplish that objective," said Mr. Cowley, a 32-year-old former high school history and mathematics teacher.

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of the other reasons why is America's profit center? or market. Prime industry with full services. le location. The finest ition complex in the world. etax structure. Financial programs. And a great ave fun and raise a family. ommercial enterprises, y offers highly competitive quare-foot office space. l of willing and well-trained onnel to run your opera- a fine choice of residential lies as well as commuting of a burden. Much less.

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An indecisive market is no excuse for indecisive planning.

Earlier this year, an economy which had been sifting developed vigorously improved vital signs. But many investors became apprehensive, deciding that inflation fever would return.

Then when economic moderation did occur, many feared the patient might be dying.

A more consistent investor, less subject to short-term jitters, may well find today the optimum time to act. Sound values, probable dividend increases and good growth prospects do exist.

The Kidder, Peabody strategy report for September is especially relevant. It isolates an industry and selected issues therein whose stock prices, we believe, have not yet reacted to the improving outlook for the industry, and currently appear poised to do so in strength.

Send for your copy of our informative report today. It's a tool for decisive planning.

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Members New York and American Stock Exchanges

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BUFFALO: 277 Market Midland Center
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San Francisco Los Angeles Atlanta Dallas

Gentlemen: Please send me your Investment Strategy Report for September.

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Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Tel: _____

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Price \$31 a Share

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ROTAN MOSLE INC. <i>Incorporated</i>	SALOMON BROTHERS <i>Incorporated</i>
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September 21, 1976.

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The New York Times

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections. Includes columns for option types, prices, and volumes.

Best wa... out of tow... Philadelp... One wa...



Handwritten note: 'The market is still in a state of confusion'.

and Business

Press Quits as Dart President 'Communications Problems'

of Dart Industries Inc. points closing at \$36, yes- an announcement that... Dart Industries Inc. points closing at \$36, yes- an announcement that...

annual report to the 18-nation Council of Europe Parliamentary Assembly. He appealed to Western states "to take a longer-term view [of supplies] in the face of widespread complacency and a tendency for public opinion to forget the lessons learned during the oil crisis."

JOB CHANGES: J. F. Mancini has been elected president of the Pittston Coal Export Corp., a subsidiary of the Pittston Company, replacing P. L. H. Vignans, who resigned to form a new venture. Alan Henry, 45, was elected president and chief operating officer of the Ralston Communications Corporation, filling a year-old vacancy caused by the resignation of Jack W. Lee. Mr. Henry has been head of the Fairchild Broadcasting Group. Walter A. Singer was appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of Bodin Apparel Inc., a Miami-based manufacturer of coordinated knitted sportswear for women. Richard D. Olson was appointed president of the Cryogenics Division of Arco Inc., succeeding Paul P. Duran, who resigned to pursue other business interests but will remain a consultant. Ray W. Ballmer has been elected president of the Amoco Minerals Company, replacing Peter N. Piche, who retired. Mr. Ballmer has been executive vice president of the company, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), since July 15, 1975.

MURPHY JR., executive of the Congressional Joint on Atomic Energy, was yesterday President Ford member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a term expiring in 1981, who is 52 years old, ed William A. Anders, who Ambassador to Norway. Murphy graduated from Harvard earned his M.B.A. degree Business School in 1962. He served as a pilot in the Air Force and from 1950 led for the Central Intelligence Agency. He joined the staff of the committee on Atomic Energy was appointed its deputy years later. The announcement, the so nominated F. Benton, managing partner of Alex, and J. W. Van Gorkam, Trans Union Corporation as directors of the Security Protection Corporation.

industrialized countries are becoming too dependent on the head of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said yesterday. Emilio Van Reybrouck, the 24-year-old O.E.C.D. member "achieve a better balanced structure of supply in the energy sector."

Improves Argentina Loan AIREs, Sept. 20 (Reuters)—American Development Bank a loan package of \$750 million in Argentina this year, operations manager, Norman today. The I.D.B. loans will aid of roads in the eastern provinces.

Dividends

Table with columns: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1976, Dividend, Stock, etc. Lists various companies and their dividend amounts.

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists wheat prices for various grades.

CORN. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists corn prices for various grades.

OATS. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists oat prices for various grades.

SOYBEAN MEAL. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists soybean meal prices for various grades.

WHEAT KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists wheat prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK CATTLE (Feeder). Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists cattle prices for various grades.

SUGAR. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists sugar prices for various grades.

Prices of Commodity Futures

PORK BELLIES (Frozen). Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists pork belly prices for various grades.

CATTLE (Live Beef). Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists live beef prices for various grades.

HOGS (Live). Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists hog prices for various grades.

ICEBROILERS. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists icebroiler prices for various grades.

EGGS (Shell). Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists egg prices for various grades.

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.). Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists orange juice prices for various grades.

COFFEE. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists coffee prices for various grades.

Prices of Commodity Futures

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists cocoa prices for various grades.

POTATOES (Maine). Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists potato prices for various grades.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists cotton prices for various grades.

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METALS

COPPER COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.). Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists copper prices for various grades.

GOLD. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists gold prices for various grades.

SILVER. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists silver prices for various grades.

PALLADIUM. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists palladium prices for various grades.

PLATINUM. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists platinum prices for various grades.

U.S. SILVER COINS. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists silver coin prices for various grades.

LONDON METAL MARKET. Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists London metal market prices for various grades.

Cash Prices

Table with columns: Item, Price. Lists various cash prices for commodities.

Open Interest

Table with columns: Item, Price. Lists various open interest prices for commodities.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Item, Price. Lists various wheat prices for different markets.

LIVESTOCK

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Advertising Next Move for New York Lottery

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The next step in the advertising for the Empire State's new and apparently successful lottery, will be to run newspaper ads showing the number of winners in various localities and maybe even listing their names.

"What makes the new lottery exciting is that there are a lot of winners," explained Norman Goluskin, president of Smith/Greenland, which won the lottery account in the early summer.

In November there will be a new game with new advertising to go with it, to be followed by a return to the instant game going on now.

"You have to constantly change the game to keep up interest," Mr. Goluskin noted.

Although newspapers are the lottery's major medium—about 50 of them are used throughout the state—the \$1.5 million budget for advertising and public relations is also being used in television and radio as well as in subways, buses and transit terminals. Newspapers are favored, Mr. Goluskin said, because of their flexibility.

The current advertising is pretty much the campaign the agency suggested when it was seeking the account last June against some pretty heavy-weight competition. It had also suggested the name Empire Stakes to appeal to New Yorkers.

Smith/Greenland entered the competition armed with the experience it had gained promoting gasoline station games for Getty and as the agency for the Brandywine Raceway in Delaware. Its people also did a lot of homework on lotteries generally and backed that up with research into consumer attitudes.

Leo Greenland, the chairman, and Mr. Goluskin, who made their presentation in Albany, also suggested the line: "Where no one has a better chance than you."

The account was won on July 7 and after a brief pause for jubilation (allowed to all winners) the agency faced the pressure of meeting the client's inflexible timetable.

A logo had to be designed (Herb Lubalin did it); a kit with a slew of point-of-sale material had to be prepared and sent to agents by Aug. 23, and an ad to recruit new agents had to be made and placed.

Then came the teaser advertising campaign for the newspapers and the regular print and broadcasting that had to be ready to go Sept. 7. The agency, and in particular Paul Jervis, the art director, and Marc Shenfield, the copywriter, had a very busy summer.

Of course, it's easier for advertising people to write about winning and losing than it is for most folks.

Sharp Opens Campaign

The Sharp Electronics Corporation, the United States marketing arm of the Japanese manufacturer, is beginning this week the first major consumer advertising campaign for its color television sets, microwave ovens and citizen band radios.

By the end of the year it expects to spend \$3 million to \$4 million. Last year's budget was only about \$800,000.

The agency that is taking the company into this wonderful quest for consumer identification is Isidore Lefkowitz Elgort, which was assigned the business last spring. At the time they said that Sharp had big plans, but not everyone believed them.

Almost all national advertising for the three product lines will be in spot television, which will be supported by cooperative advertising in newspapers.

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Auction will take place on Thursday, September 23, 1976 at 11:00 A.M. in Room 2000 (Conference Room) on the 20th floor of the Department of Real Estate, 2 Lafayette Street, New York, New York, 10007. Premises to be used for any legal purpose.

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See
table

Marathon Oil Buys All the Stock of Ecol For \$140 Million

The Marathon Oil Company announced yesterday that it had bought all the stock of Ecol Ltd., for \$140 million in cash.

Ecol is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Energy Corporation of Louisiana, Ltd., which has a 200,000 barrel-a-day refinery under construction at Garyville, La. Marathon, a middle ranking producer and marketer of petroleum products, said most of the new refinery's crude oil supply and production output had been contracted under long and short-term arrangements.

The Energy Corporation of Louisiana is owned jointly by the Ingram Corporation and the Northeast Petroleum Corporation.

Cornat Industries Sets Plan To Buy Control of Versatile

Cornat Industries, Ltd., Vancouver, Canada, announced yesterday that it planned to buy an effective control of Versatile Manufacturing, a Winnipeg-based farm machinery maker, for \$28 million in cash.

In late 1975, the Canadian Government blocked a move by the Hesston Corpora-

tion, a Kansas farm machinery concern, to acquire Versatile. The move by Cornat, a diversified Canadian company does not require Government approval, it was noted.

To acquire effective control of Versatile, Cornat is buying 488,366 common voting shares, or 52.3 percent, as well as 674,819, or 33 percent of the Class A non-voting shares. This would give Cornat almost 39 percent of Versatile.

Cornat, in turn, is controlled by Canadian Forest Products, Ltd. Last week, Cornat bought just over 50 percent of the stock in Bralorne Resources, Ltd., Calgary, for \$17 million.

Loram Plans to Buy Canadian Oil Company

The Loram Company, a holding concern, intends to buy Western Decalita Petroleum Ltd., a Canadian oil and gas producer, for \$64 million, it was announced yesterday in Calgary, Alberta.

Under terms of the deal, a unit of Loram would pay \$3 for each of Western Decalita's 8.2 million shares, provided at least 90 percent of them were tendered by Oct. 22.

Actually, Loram already has an option to buy Hudson Bay's 2.9 million Western Decalita shares for \$33 million, along with \$5 million of the oil and gas pro-

Amax Unit to Purchase 2 Timber and Land Units

Amax Inc., the large minerals producer, announced yesterday that its subsidiary, Amax Forest Products Inc., was buying two Florida timber and land companies for roughly \$19.5 million of its shares, as well as assume certain liabilities of the acquired concerns.

According to the purchase plan, the subsidiary will acquire Coastal Timberland Inc., and Liberty Forest Products Inc., for \$40,000 Amax Inc., common stock and some properties owned by Amax Forest Products.

The Amax Inc. statement did not disclose the amount of liabilities to be assumed by its subsidiary. But based on the closing price for Amax Inc. shares on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday—\$57.25, up 25 cents on the day—the \$40,000 shares to be paid would be worth about \$19.5 million.

Weight Watchers to Add Weight Controllers

Weight Watchers International Inc., said yesterday that it was acquiring the assets of Weight Controllers, which operates slimming studios in five European countries, but would not discuss the purchase price or other details. Weight Watchers International operates in most Western European lands.

Corporation Affairs

Gillette Reports 'Illegal' Payments Over

The Gillette Company disclosed yesterday that unidentified "foreign units of the company" had made "certain illegal or questionable" payments in foreign countries amounting to \$400,000 from 1972 to 1975.

The company, based in Boston, did not identify the foreign countries. The payments were discovered during an investigation by a committee of Gillette directors. According to Gillette, the investigation found that "all or part" of the payments "may have been paid to government officials" in the foreign countries.

The Gillette committee concluded that possible payments to government officials abroad were not "political." It appeared that most of them had probably been made to facilitate administrative procedures rather than influence political decisions.

Gillette said the internal investigation did not find any illegal political payments made in the United States or in any foreign country. It did not find any questionable payments to United States government officials.

Castle & Cooke Unit's Bid For a Ship Is Successful

Castle & Cooke Inc. disclosed that a subsidiary, Intercontinental Trans-

port Services Ltd., successfully bid \$7 million for the Sabrocar, a refrigerated cargo vessel that was auctioned in Tokyo by court order.

The company said the purchase, subject to confirmation by a Japanese court later this week, brought to four the number of refrigerated cargo vessels it had purchased this year.

G. E. Research Center Gets a Battery Contract

The General Electric Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N. Y., said it had received a \$2.5 million contract from the Electric Power Research Institute to develop a superbattery that could be used by electric utilities for bulk-energy storage.

The institute has provided support for General Electric's battery research project since 1973. According to G.E., the new project is aimed at developing a rechargeable sodium-sulfur storage battery with a potential of five times more storage capacity a pound than a standard lead-acid battery.

Sherwin Sees Peso Charge

The Sherwin Williams Company reported that the floating and effective devaluation of the Mexican peso would result in a currency conversion charge of slightly more than \$3 million, or 60 cents a share, against its consolidated fiscal 1976 earnings. Walter O. Spencer, chairman, said the decision to float the peso would probably have no direct effect on the paint company's Mexican operations, which include a coatings plant and 74 company-operated stores.

Holiday Inns to Sell 4 Caribbean Properties

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Holiday Inns Inc., announced that it had decided to sell its properties on Antigua, St. Lucia, Grenada and Barbados in the Caribbean where, the company said, its operations had been unprofitable in recent years.

The company said the Holiday Inn at Antigua had already been sold. Commonwealth Holiday said that it planned to write down its investment in the four island operations resulting in an extraordinary loss of about \$3.5 million after tax recovery to reflect more accurately the present market value of the investment and to provide for losses expected during the period leading to final disposal.

Ingersoll-Rand Plans Layoff of 1,000 Workers

WOODCLIFF LAKE, N. J., Sept. 20 (UPI)—The Ingersoll-Rand Corporation said today it expected to trim its 46,000-member working force by about 1,000 by the year-end because of lagging market recovery rates of some of its product lines. The maker of air and gas compressors said the layoffs would be widely scattered at various plants and staggered over the last

three months of the year

number of layoffs may be employee attrition, the cc Ingersoll-Rand has a working force rapidly in years, but William I. W. man, said earnings for the be down despite record le soil-Rand order bookings of the first half. He said probably be around \$1.9 would be up \$200 million year but short of the sales expected earlier.

Harris to Build Communication

Harris Corporation said an agreement to build satellite communications Government of the Sudan. The company said it which was valued at \$1 ciated an option for a \$ panion of the initial sys

T.W.A. Seeks Fe

Trans World Airlines se with the Civil Aviation for a proposed inter latic fare increase that effective for the winter Nov. 1 to March 31, 197 said it was seeking an n percent from last winter, so-called normal econom 10 percent increase in eight-day group-inclusi First-class fares would changed.

I.B.M. and Sper

The International Busi Corporation and the Uni the Sperry Rand Corpora mitted bids to Chrysler A supply a \$40 million com sud reservation system, the government-owned Olympic is expected to re on the contract by the e

Raytheon Gets

The Raytheon Service subsidiary of the Rayth has received approval f roe, N. Y., county legis the construction phase f five research recovery fa has been appropriated by with about \$15 million from the New York St. of Environmental Conser

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Y 7788 TIMES

Steel and Aluminum Titans, R Show Similar Prospects and

Continued From Page 49

steel was to have taken effect a considerable time after the announcement—an unusually long 45 days.

The steel industry is enjoying a good year, though hardly a sensational one. Shipments are running some 18 percent above the severely depressed level of 1975, but customer inventories may have been a bit heavier than steel men believed. There is, moreover, a fairly large amount of idle steelmaking capacity at present.

The aluminum situation is quite different. Alcoa executives believe that consumer inventories, on the basis of the latest quarterly survey of 200 major customers, have not been excessive this year and, as one put it, "we have seen no evidence of any great accumulation during the third quarter."

Alcoa executives and other aluminum officials estimate that this year's shipments of aluminum by the industry will show a gain of some 30 percent over 1975 and come within 5 percent of the 14.7 billion pounds shipped in the record year, 1973.

While steel mills have been running around 80 percent of capacity recently, Alcoa is already up to 84 percent, and the rest of the aluminum industry is running around 90 percent. All say the rate is heading higher.

Unlike the steel companies, which are laying off some workers because of the slowness of orders for capital goods, the aluminum companies all assert that they are still recalling workers or hiring new ones.

As for 1977, most aluminum executives seem to be in agreement with the tentative estimate of Cornell C. Maier, president of Kaiser Aluminum, who said the other day that he believed that the industry's shipments "should be up somewhere around 10 percent over those of this year."

Alcan Aluminum, however, is a little less optimistic, estimating a 5 percent increase in its United States sales next year.

William B. Renner, president of Alcoa, said his company would have virtually all of its basic smelting capacity in use by the end of this year. The major exception, he said, would be the high-cost facilities in Point Comfort, Texas, which use expensive natural gas as the energy supply for the smelting process. Alcoa's rate is expected to be up around the 90 percent level by the year-end.

automotive industry, frankly disappointed by the capital-goods area, we think will not develop strength until next year.

Steel's recent fiasco front has baffled many of own executives, as well customers. The latter thing was wrong, coming the June price increase products and while uncertain a possible strike in industry.

The other negative front price increase was the before it was due to go. It was an infrequent point and one that is not like peated.

Edward W. Foy, chairman Bethlehem Steel Corp. as far as he was concerned price increase by his or not he announced that steel company executive time there would be no 30-day notice.

One thing is almost certain thinking about aluminum: further price ahead—and perhaps so both industries are deter prove profitability for the goals. Like the baseball objectives are similar.

Domestic Steel In Year's Biggest

Domestic steel production week ended Sept. 18 too drop of the year, falling lower than in the preceding American Iron and Steel ported yesterday.

This means that the mills were using only 71 their available capacity with a usage factor of in the week ended Sept. 11.

The week's output of 2, compared with 2,482,000 earlier and reached its since the week ended Fe output stood at 2,341,000 production capability utilize 78.4 percent level.

The decline in weekly all the more significant it week included the short week. One of the 11 trials—Cleveland—was an increase in weekly output the Sept. 18 week. Its output by 4,000 tons to 147,000 ton.

As a result of last week's cumulative output by the industry reached 94,832,000 of 9.2 percent over the comp period. The production cap zation factor amounted to down from 84.3 percent a v Actual output for the indus Sept. 18, 1975 totaled 86,1 the capability utilization inc 79.8 percent.

Jeil no 150

Finds Few U.S. Concerns Plan Cuts Abroad

ANN CRITTENDEN
costs overseas have been
than one-third of all United States
investment in Common Market
countries, followed by Canada.

many to cheaper regions, even within
the European Economic Community.
More than one-third of all United States
investment in Common Market
countries, followed by Canada.

past were aggressive seekers of new
investment opportunities abroad are
now asking their bankers to help locate
countries for unwanted foreign facilities.

Nevertheless, the McGraw-Hill survey
found that petroleum was the only industry
planning an actual cutback in over-
seas productive capacity this year, and
sales by foreign subsidiaries, which to-
tal \$32.6 billion in 1975, are still ex-
pected to increase faster this year than
exports by United States-based com-
panies, which amounted to \$80.5 billion
in 1975.

Only 5 Percent in 1976

In the recession year of 1975, the rate
of increase was lower than in the pre-
ceding two years, and a number of surveys
predict a further drop in overseas invest-
ment this year.

Last month, for example, the economics
department of the McGraw-Hill Publica-
tion Company estimated that United
States industrial concerns were planning
to expand total overseas investment in
property, plant and equipment by only
5 percent in 1976, a decline in real terms
of about 6 percent since 1974, according
to Douglas Greenwald, chief economist
for McGraw-Hill.

Bankers in New York have also recently
noted that corporate clients who in the

Conference Board study found as
well little evidence of divestment of
foreign facilities. "Experience demon-
strates that nearly all situations adjust
and rectify to the point that shifting
production on pure economics is not
necessarily a wise procedure," it said.

Other executives noted that numerous
factors other than economic considera-
tions such as labor productivity, such as
tariff barriers and the availability of
financing, influence a company's produc-
tion plans. This year more than 70 per-
cent of American overseas investment
will be financed from internally generated
funds of foreign affiliates, McGraw Hill
reported.

PRIME IS CUT TO 6 1/2% BY 2 MAJOR BANKS

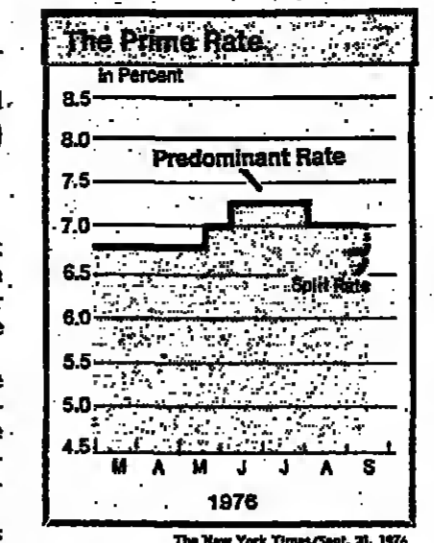
Continued From Page 48

ing banks have risen slightly in recent
weeks, but these loans have fallen an
aggregate of \$5 billion in the last year
and are down \$753 million since June
30.

Anticipating a rate cut by Citibank, the
small Southwest Bank of St. Louis be-
came the first bank to reduce its prime
with a quarter-point reduction last Thurs-
day. However, no other major bank fol-
lowed until yesterday.

The reduction by Morgan, the nation's
sixth largest bank, and First National of
Chicago, the ninth largest, indicated that
the lower rate would spread through the
industry. Other banks may be encouraged
by these cuts to announce their own
reductions in anticipation of a cut by Cit-
ibank on Friday.

Reflecting some of the same factors
that have resulted in the downward pres-
sure on the prime rate, the Crocker Na-
tional Bank in San Francisco reduced its



The Prime Rate in Percent

prime residential mortgage rate yesterday
to 9 percent from 9 1/2 percent. This fol-
lowed a similar cut on Aug. 31 by the
Bank of America, also based in San Fran-
cisco.

Mortgage rates tend to vary from state
to state, depending on legislated ceilings,
and are not directly related to the prime
rate on business loans.

ASHLAND OIL LOSES ON DATA DISCLOSURE

Continued From Page 48

be 'made public' if turned over to Con-
gress."
Supporting the majority opinion were
Chief Judge David L. Bazelon and Circuit
Judge Robert Robb. The dissenter, Circuit
Judge George E. Mackinnon, argued that
the Congressional claim to the Ashland
Oil information had been based on an in-
valid subpoena.

The Moss subcommittee has been at-
tempting to investigate the possibility
that some oil companies have underesti-
mated the extent of their natural gas re-
serves in order to restrict the apparent
national supply and keep prices high.

In 1975, the Trade Commission required
44 companies to file special reports about
the extent of their natural gas leases and
contracts within the United States. Con-
gress asked the F.T.C. for all the informa-
tion, and Ashland went to court to keep
its report secret.

Real estate listings for Manhattan, including properties like 'Belle Hbr-Rockway Pk' and 'Belle Hbr-Rockway Pk'.

Real estate listings for Queens, including properties like 'Forest Hills' and 'Forest Hills'.

Real estate listings for Nassau-Suffolk, including properties like 'Brooklyn' and 'Brooklyn'.

Real estate listings for Nassau-Suffolk, including properties like 'Brooklyn' and 'Brooklyn'.

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Real estate listings for Nassau-Suffolk, including properties like 'Brooklyn' and 'Brooklyn'.

Real estate listings for Westchester Co., including properties like 'Yonkers' and 'Yonkers'.

Real estate listings for Westchester Co., including properties like 'Yonkers' and 'Yonkers'.

Real estate listings for Manhattan, including properties like 'Manhattan' and 'Manhattan'.

Real estate listings for Queens, including properties like 'Queens' and 'Queens'.

Real estate listings for Nassau-Suffolk, including properties like 'Nassau-Suffolk' and 'Nassau-Suffolk'.

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Real estate listings for Westchester Co., including properties like 'Westchester Co.' and 'Westchester Co.'

Real estate listings for Manhattan, including properties like 'Manhattan' and 'Manhattan'.

Real estate listings for Queens, including properties like 'Queens' and 'Queens'.

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EXECUTIVE
Secretary
We seek a candidate with a minimum...

EXEC SECY
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
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Export Traffic
ASST TRAFFIC MANAGER
With Export experience. Good at...

EXTRUDER OPERATOR
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DELTA RECORDING CORP.
The above req. some exp. background...

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HARTFORD
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Examiner
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Loss Control
Rep
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insurance carrier necessary.

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INSURANCE GROUP
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Beame Opens a Series of Hearings On New Community-District Lines

By GLENN FOWLER

"I don't even want my garbage going to Queens," a resident of Roosevelt Island in the East River heatedly told Mayor Beame yesterday as the Mayor opened a series of public hearings on his proposals for new community-district lines under terms of the revised New York City Charter.

The Roosevelt Islander, Muriel Maida, and several of her neighbors in what is advertised as "Manhattan's newest community" are unhappy that Mr. Beame has zoned them into the new Community District A in Queens, the borough from which they get virtually all their municipal services but with which they feel little, if any, affinity.

Her comment drew a stiff retort from the city's Sanitation Commissioner, Anthony J. Vaccarello, who asked: "What would you like us to do with your garbage—take it on the aerial tramway?"

30 Witnesses Heard
Mrs. Maida was one of 30 witnesses at the first of five borough-by-borough hearings that the Mayor is holding this week and next before he recommends to the Board of Estimate new, uniform boundaries for the delivery of most city services, including police protection, sanitation, health, welfare, housing assistance, parks, sewers and highway maintenance. Excluded are fire protection, schools, transit and hospitals, which for varying reasons will continue on current district lines.

Most of yesterday's hearing was taken up with the Roosevelt Island dispute and with argument over the Mayor's plan to establish two special business districts, one in the lower Manhattan financial area and the other in the midtown shopping area. These would replace the current Community District 1 downtown and District 5 in midtown, both of which are to be dropped under the new alignment because they lack the minimum 100,000 population required by the revised Charter.

Under the Mayor's plans which would require a Charter amendment by the City Council, the special districts would be administered by boards having a voice in zoning and other land-use decisions. But delivery of services to the business areas would be controlled by adjoining community boards, which would expand into the territory now under jurisdiction of Boards 1 and 5.

Spokesmen for those boards, along

with representatives of business and real estate interests, strongly supported the superimposing of special districts in the two areas. Without such consideration, they said, business would be "swallowed up" by the predominantly residential concerns of community-board majorities.

"Employers in midtown pay 49 percent of all property taxes in Manhattan, they supply 40 percent of the jobs and they account for 50 percent of retail sales," William Stuhlberg, chairman of Board 5, told the hearing. "Are they to be denied input into the city's budget, its land use, its capital program?"

But Alan Lawrence, speaking for Board 6 in east midtown, which would become Board C under the new setup and would expand westward to the Avenue of the Americas, argued against the special district. Its businessman board, he said, would be empowered to make important zoning decisions while Board C "would be left to provide maid service" to the business area.

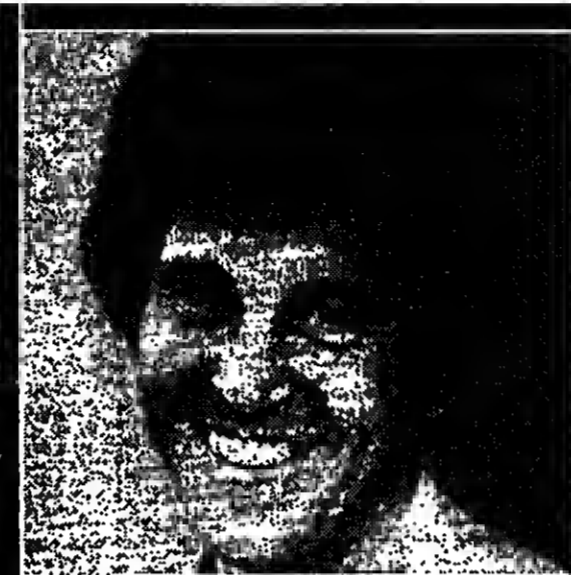
Downtown, the criticism was somewhat different. No one seemed to want to assume responsibility for servicing the sparsely populated financial district. "We'd just as soon give it all to the 'village' board," said Richard Ropjak, chairman of the current Board 3 on the Lower East Side. "We have enough problems of our own."

Joan Swan, secretary of Board 2, was not so sure that the "village" wanted lower Manhattan, either. She said: "We're not renouncing anybody, but first we'd like to know where we're going to get money to hire some staff for the district service manager, so we can carry out our new duties under the Charter." Each board will have \$30,000 in city funds in next year's budget, which is supposed to cover all its expenses, including the manager's salary.

Alleged Plot Organizer Released

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20 (AP)—Robert White, alleged organizer of a plot to kill Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, was released from jail today on personal recognizance. Judge George Bregian's decision came after the prosecutor, Eugene Mulcahy, requested a reduction of Mr. White's \$25,000 bail. The case of Mr. White and his two alleged co-conspirators, David King and Sandra Rondeau, were continued to Sept. 30.

THE HOT ONES! TONIGHT



7:30 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW

BRASSY, SASSY, CLASSY!
A fun, fast-moving musical-variety show, with comedy to spare! Guest stars: Teresa Brewer, Dion.



8:00 THE TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW HOUR

Tony, Telma Hopkins, Joyce Vincent Wilson are back, joined by comedian George Carlin. And special guest Alice Cooper.



A FULL-HOUR SPECIAL!

9:00 M*A*S*H

THREE FACE THE ENEMY ALONE!
The 4077th pulls out as the enemy advances. Leaving Hawkeye, Hot Lips and Radar behind to care for a critically ill patient. Alan Alda, Harry Morgan, Loretta Swit, Mike Farrell, Gary Burghoff, Larry Linville, Jamie Farr star.



10:00 SWITCH

DISC JOCKEY'S WIFE VICTIM OF MURDERING PIRATES!
The pirating of hit records takes a lethal turn when the culprits kill to cover their tracks. Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star. Tonight's special guest: Sonny Bono.

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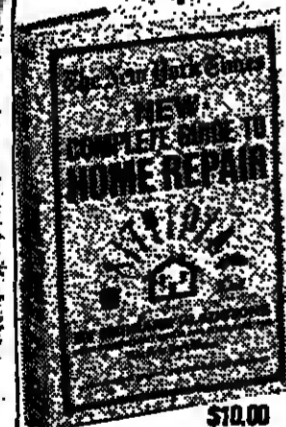
Make contact! Honest. There's no thrill in the world to match two people moving together as one on the dance floor. It's magic, it's exciting, it's fun! And you get a free lesson before anything just to see if you want to continue.

Come in, write, phone. Open 'til 10 P.M. Fred Astaire DANCE STUDIOS Hotel Gotham, Fifth Ave. & 55th St. 12nd Floor Tel: 541-5440 Forest Hills, 75-50 Jericho St. Tel: 253-1764 Hempstead, 285 Fulton Ave. Tel: 516-482-8723 Flushing, 48-42 Main St. Tel: 528-2825 We honor BankAmericard & Master Charge

For More Television Advertising See Page 73

Are outdated materials, tools, and methods costing you precious time and money?

The New York Times NEW COMPLETE GUIDE TO HOME REPAIRS By Bernard Gladstone



Doing your own home repairs is a lot simpler today than you think. There are new tools, materials, and techniques that can save you time and money. And this new, updated and expanded version of the classic home repair bestseller tells you everything you need to know about today's methods, equipment, and products (information virtually ignored in many outdated books on home repairs).

The problem-solver book for do-it-yourselfers. At your bookstore, or order from: NY Times Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co. Dept. 280 10 E. 53rd St. New York, N.Y. 10022 (Check must accompany order. Include \$0.75 for postage and handling. N.Y. & Ill. residents add sales tax.) Only U.S. currency accepted.

TV: Series on Pappy Boyington

'Baa Baa Black Sheep' About Marine Pilot Is on NBC

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR If this evening's "special two-hour premiere" can be taken as a reliable gauge, "Baa Baa Black Sheep" could turn out to be one of the most objectionable projects of the new season. Based loosely on the World War II exploits of Marine Corps Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, the series offers a glorification of drinking and brawling misfits.



Robert Conrad Better in Japanese?

Bloody fistfights and breaking of rules are the behavioral norms. And, with an unfailing instinct for the ratings jugular, NBC has seen fit to schedule the program for Tuesdays at 8, smack on the target of the so-called "family hour," which is supposed to keep gratuitous violence and sexual material to a minimum.

The techniques of "Baa Baa Black Sheep" are exceedingly devious even for prime-time TV. On one level, stuffed with newsreel clips and a narrator delivering historical data, the series asks to be taken seriously in its portrait of a real-life figure. On another, it attempts to become a "light-hearted" action series about the mis-adventures of Pappy Boyington and his squadron of "odd-ball but effective pilots." The mixture simply curdles.

Pappy, played in stereotypical virile monotonous by Robert Conrad, quits Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Flying Tigers ("These valiant Americans leave China...") and returns to the Marines and combat in the Pacific. Rustling, drinking, lying and otherwise being cute, he pots together a squadron of men who have been court-martialed for assorted offenses. General Moore (Simoo Oakland) is dutifully impressed. Pappy: "With all due respect, sir. The general: 'Don't kid me. You haven't got any respect.' That's the one thing I like about ya."

The villain of the piece, the butt of jokes and hostility, is one Colonel Lard (Dana Elcar), who is portrayed as an almost psychotic fuddy-duddy as he attempts to keep Pappy and his boys within the rules that presumably apply to everyone else. But Pappy, with scarce scotch and available nurses, has woe the allegiance of the general, who warns Boyington, "If you don't pile up a hell of a bit record in the next two weeks, you're all going to wind up back here in the stockade."

When the boys aren't bloodying one another's noses in fistfights that invariably seem to end with all participants knocked out, they are rushing off for dates with those nurses, who do a lot of squealing and giggling at the sight of "real" men. Their woman commander is an imposing hunch type who belittles Pappy like, "Ya got that, gird?" Every once in a while, of course, the crew takes off to do battle with the Japanese, providing brief reminders that there was a serious purpose to World War II. The air battles obviously constitute a damn-the-expense item in

the series budget. The enemy is heard speaking Japanese, while subtitles disclose the crucial translations: "They've tricked us, all right. Now we teach them a lesson." Perhaps the entire project should have been done in Japanese—with no subtitles.

Notes from TV land: The pluggish bombardment, taking the form of a network using the stars of one program as guests on many of its other programs, reaches numbing proportions this week. The "special appearances" on the comedy/variety shows are bad enough, with performers dragged on for brief routines and the inevitable mention of their shows.

But the practice now has reinfected NBC News's "Today" show, which eased up on such shenanigans in recent years. Yesterday morning, Dick Van Dyke was seen in a pointless interview recorded last week, and several more NBC stars are on tap for in-house advertising. This is the same program that recently announced, with pride, that its anchorman would no longer have to deliver commercials. Only indirectly, it seems.

In last night's production of "La Traviata" on public television, Beverly Sills prefaced her performance with a short history of the opera. Among other things, she said that "Traviata" had its premiere in 1852 and that it was not successful at first.

In fact, the premiere took place in March 1853, and contemporary writers are seriously questioning the story of its initial failure. That "myth" is being traced to certain comments by Verdi himself, who tended toward pessimism and who was not beyond playing subtle musical politics with his leading singers.

One critic who attended the opening night in Venice recorded that a cheering audience brought on the composer several times for curtain calls. Miss Sills deserves more careful researchers.

ALTITUDE ERROR BY PILOT IS SEEN IN TURKISH CRASH

ISPARTA, Turkey, Sept. 20 (UPI)—The pilot of an airliner that flew low over this village in southern Turkey and crashed into a mountainside, killing all 155 persons aboard, apparently thought he was flying at 13,000 feet, reports from the scene indicated today.

A Turkish minister said the pilot also believed he was within a minute of his destination when he was more than 10 minutes away. Officials searching the wreck of the Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 on a 7,220-foot mountain said that they had located the plane's flight recorder, which might clarify the discrepancies. The jet, on the last leg of a flight from Milan, Rome and Istanbul to Antalya, Turkey, struck the mountain last night eight miles south of Isparta and 51 miles short of its destination. The victims included a Turkish crew of eight, 23 Turkish passengers and about 80 Italians. Most of the rest were German and Dutch. Nahit Mentese, the Turkish Minister of

Communications, said: "The pilot asked for permission to descend to 12,000 feet from 13,000 feet and told the Antalya control tower he expected to touch down within a minute. Nothing else was heard from the plane after that message."

A witness here in Isparta said the airliner was "flying dangerously low, almost at rooftop level."

5 South African Blacks Wounded By Police After Stone-Throwing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The police wounded five blacks who threw stones at police fighting a hush fire near Johannesburg, a police spokesman announced today.

It was the only reported instance of racial violence yesterday. All was reported quiet today in the black suburb of Soweto, southwest of Johannesburg, where rioting first broke out in June, and in Cape Town, where there has been almost daily rioting this month.

New Season! Gene Rayburn hosts. Panel. Richard Dawson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Brett So. Guest Stars: Soupy Sales, Mochlyn Rhue, Betty W. MATCH WORDS WITH THE WITS MATCH GAME PM 7:30 PM

SPECIAL ONE-HOUR SEASON PREMIERE! FONZIE IN LOVE? AAAAYYYYYY

New Season! She's here at last... the one girl that could make The Fonz fall head over heels. Her name's Pinky Tuscadereo. And as the world's greatest female cyclist, he thinks she heaven on wheels... until they battle over the big "Demolition Derby." Ron Howard, Henry Winkler star. With Roz Kelly as Pinky Tuscadereo. HAPPY DAYS 8:00PM

THE MOTION PICTURE YOU WISHED WOULD NEVER END... HASN'T. Vegas. Europe. Washington. The World. The Senator who tried to rip apart the system that made him. The women he wanted for his wives. The men he wanted for his sons. The Billionaire who wanted to destroy them all. And the Evil that pursued them, until the end. THE BIGGEST MOTION PICTURE IN THE HISTORY OF TELEVISION BEGINS A NEW CHAPTER. TONIGHT. RICH MAN POOR MAN BOOK II PETER STRAUSS SUSAN BLAKELY ALSO STARRING: GREGG HENRY - VAN JOHNSON JAMES CARROLL JORDAN KAY LENZ - RAY MILLAND A SPECIAL TWO HOUR PREMIERE 9:00 PM TONIGHT AT 11:30 P.M. SEE ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN "NIGHT WATCH" A NIGHTMARE OF TERROR. FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION.

It all comes alive on 9 A New Season of Thrills, Chills, Cheers and Laughter. DONAHUE MON-FRI 3 PM CELEBRITY REVUE MON-FRI 11 PM IRONSIDE MON-FRI 6 PM VOYAGE to the BOTTOM of the SEA SAT-SUN 5 PM BOWLING for DOLLARS MON-FRI 7 PM LIARS CLUB MON-FRI 7:30 PM WOR-TV

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Option: The Digest *guarantees* the kind of household coverage television promises. Over 18 million families buy it.

Want: National reach... covering all markets simultaneously and in depth.

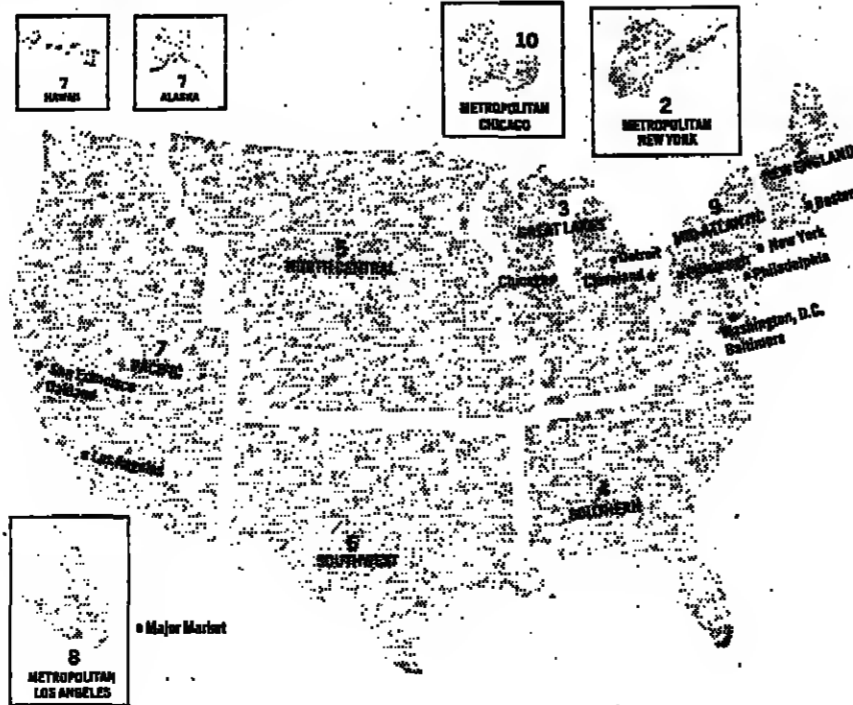
Option: This map shows what we guarantee: 25% or more penetration of nearly all markets.



Or maybe you want regional flexibility. We offer that option, too, as this map shows: Regions of the country... top ten major markets... and (not shown) 50 test markets.

Want: Reasonable, and equally important, assured rates without a restricting long-term commitment.

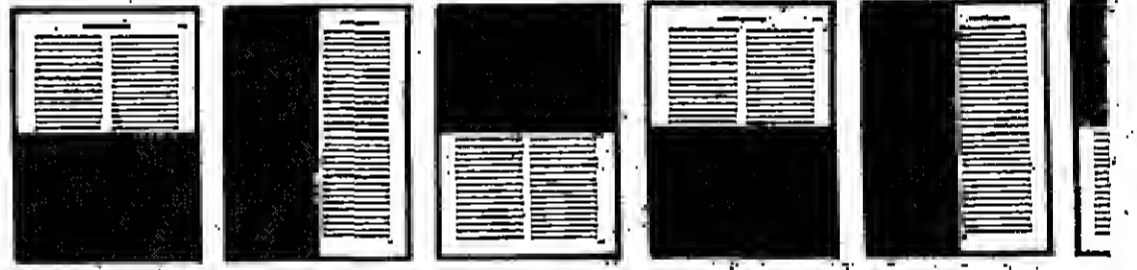
Option: We assure you now — for the 1st and 2nd quarters of 1977 — an open rate of



\$3.73 per thousand households. Guaranteed. A low color rate that goes even lower with easy-to-earn disc

Want: A buyer's market... in which you buy exactly what you want, and as much or as little... to appear exactly what you need it.

Option: The nature of our inventory gives great variety from high visibility "spots" like this:



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*All national advertising in The Digest appears adjacent to editorial. Our editors hold readers in front of your message.

To high-powered spectaculars like this. And the nature of our inventory makes it almost unlimited... with no sold-out quarters. Buy what you want. Run when you want to.



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If the above describes your basic "wants", your option is the Reader's Digest.

THESE UNIQUE VALUES COME WITH THE OPTION
Believability: The Digest has earned a unique level of trust. Commonly, say with conviction, "I read it in Reader's Digest" — speaking of both and advertisements.
Involvement: Have you ever heard anyone say, "That's a great story, you to send it to CBS"? But you *will* hear people say, "You ought to send it to Reader's Digest". This involvement spurs responsiveness.
Environment: Everything around your advertising in The Digest puts in a mood to feel good about you.

AND, OF COURSE, THE OPTION SELLS PRODUCT.
Example: One of the biggest, smartest, most successful of the new super-center retailers — the kind that ordinarily use a lot of TV and news — tried a spread in Reader's Digest. They won't reveal what happened they've ordered much more space.

Digest salesmen (who value and serve clients) will gladly tell you more about this option. They will tell you of merchandising support, field support, the kind of help some advertisers have forgotten that a medium can provide.

Reader's Digest

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